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Sunday POST-CRESCENT
FOX CITIES edition

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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

The Wife of Air Force S. Sgt. Jimmie Lowe rushes into her husband's arms Saturday at the Valdosta, Ga., airport. Lowe returned to his family on Veterans Day after serving 12 months at Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam. Mrs. Lowe holds their 15-month-old son, Steve. (AP Wirephoto)

American Losses Mount at Dak To

Fighting Rages in 10th Day

SAIGON (AP) — Fierce fighting at hand grenade range erupted Saturday in the jungles of the central highlands and both U.S. and North Vietnamese casualties mounted beyond the 500 mark in the 10-day battle around Dak To.

About 1,000 infantrymen and paratroopers from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade fought North Vietnamese forces in close-quarter battles less than five miles apart.

After the fighting tapered off at nightfall, 27 Americans had been counted dead and 243 wounded, pushing the U.S. casualty toll to 83 dead and 428 wounded.

Officers reported 103 North Vietnamese troops were killed Saturday, making a total of 521 for the 10 days of fighting, by U.S. count.

Evacuate Wounded

At dawn today, helicopters were still lifting out the wounded from three companies of the 1st Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division in the battle area about 270 miles north of Saigon. The evacuation of the wounded was hampered by a continuous Communist mortar barrage.

Many of the Communists were reported killed from the massive American bombardment by tactical fighter-bombers and big artillery guns. U.S. Army rocket-firing helicopter gunships also raked the Communist positions.

Early today, giant B52 saturation bombers joined for the third straight day in the aerial bombardment, unloading 300,000 pounds of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese defensive positions, base and storage areas and infiltration routes.

Meet Enemy Force

Recounting the action U.S. officers said that about 300 paratroopers from the 173rd Airborne Brigade ran into a tough Communist force early in the day while on a sweep of an area 12 miles southwest of Dak To. Another 300 paratrooper reinforcements moved into the assault against the dug-in North Vietnamese and also came under heavy small arms, mortar and rocket attack.

Headquarters said several attacks and counterattacks were mounted until the paratroopers overran the Communist positions by mid-afternoon after seven hours of fighting. The enemy broke contact and withdrew to the west and southwest toward the Cambodian-Laos border area.

Less than five miles away, 500 men from the 4th Division made heavy contact while sweeping through a battlefield where they had engaged the enemy on the previous day. The fighting lasted for nearly five hours, before the Communists broke off. But they continued with mortar barrages through the night on the defensive positions of the infantrymen.

A Communist ambush chopped into an armored con-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Mrs. John F. Kennedy debarks from the plane that flew her from Bangkok to Rome Saturday. The former first lady is expected to remain in Rome for a few days. (AP Wirephoto)

Random Checks Of Autos Gets Senate Approval

MADISON (AP) — The state Senate, working during a rare Saturday session, approved random automobile safety inspections and a 100-man increase in the State Traffic Patrol.

The measure, part of a four-pronged highway safety package, was passed 23-6 and sent to the Assembly.

The bill contains a unique provision allowing motorists to voluntarily submit to an inspection of their vehicle. If the driver elects to take the test he would be exempt from the random inspection for 12 months.

One-Vote Defeat

Mandatory inspections were contained in a controversial bill as proposed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles last summer. It was defeated by a single vote in the Assembly in the closing minutes of the Legislature's initial 1967 session last July.

The present bill would establish a random checking system instead of tests for all vehicles.

A bill approved earlier this month by the Assembly would have provided for the spot checks and a 55-man increase in the State Patrol.

The Senate version would assign part of the 100 - man increase to operate inspection stations around the state.

Another highway safety bill calling for chemical intoxication tests for drunken driving suspects was delayed until Monday.

Approval of the measure followed a long and sometimes bitter battle between Republicans and Democrats.

Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, R - Bayside, complaining that cooperation between the parties was "coming apart at the seams," said he would seek a change in Senate rules to allow Republicans to more easily overcome Democratic obstacles.

Leonard's proposal would allow a simple majority of members of the Upper House to overrule parliamentary objections of the minority, instead of the present two-thirds majority.

Republicans outnumber Democrats 21-12.

Leonard also announced plans to seek another session of the *lawmakers yet this year, likely to begin Dec. 12 after legislative recess for deer hunting season.*

GOP leaders had previously said they would adjourn next Thursday until 1969.

Boots, Coat Back in Style

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness, windy and turning colder with intermittent light showers possibly becoming mixed with snow today and tonight. Much colder tonight. High today, in mid 40s. Low tonight, in low 20s. Northwesterly winds 20 to 30 m.p.h. diminishing tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the past 12 hours: high, 59; low, 45. Trace of precipitation. Barometer, 29.80 and falling. Wind, southsoutheast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Dew point, 46. Relative humidity, 87 per cent.

Russia's Brezhnev Plans Visit to Egypt

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit Egypt early in 1968, Tass announced Saturday.

The announcement said an invitation to do so was extended by Vice President Ali Sabry, who headed a delegation which came here from Cairo for celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Soviets See UFOs, Too; Begin Study

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has set up a special commission to investigate reports in this country of unidentified flying objects, informed sources reported Saturday.

The commission was described as under the direction of Gen. Anatoli Stolyerov of the Soviet air force, with an office in Moscow.

Soviet authorities had dismissed UFOs as nonsense when they first started getting attention in the 1950s. The press here did not mention rumors of sightings in the Caucasus, Siberia and elsewhere.

A new attitude was indicated last April when a scientist, F. Zigel, reported Soviet radar screens had been detecting UFOs for 20 years.

Zigel wrote in a magazine article that the theory UFOs were visitors from outer space was "extremely speculative." But he said they had not been satisfactorily explained.

A government commission would presumably gather all data on the sightings in an effort to clarify their nature.

39 Dead Across Islands

Filipino Voting Brings Violence

MANILA (AP) — With new violence threatening, 25,000 troopers went on "red alert" Saturday in an effort to head off further bloodshed before elections Tuesday for senators, governors and municipal officials across the Philippines.

The campaign entered its final stages and tension mounted.

Violence is traditional here where campaigns are fiercely fought. During the 1965 campaign 33 persons were killed.

By constabulary count, 39 persons have been killed and 33 wounded in 92 incidents this campaign. Unofficial casualty estimates run beyond 100.

Sixteen of the country's 65 provinces have been tagged critical, meaning they already have been the scene of political violence. Twenty-one others are on the police "sensitive" list.

In a prelude to the voting, nine persons were slain in four separate shootings Friday in the northern provinces of Ilocos Sur and Abra, and the deputy mayor of a town in Cavite Province, south of Manila, was shot at from ambush, but escaped unhurt.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos called on political leaders "to stop inflaming your followers, and urge them instead to cooperate fully with the armed forces in keeping the peace."

Between 7.5 million and 8 million persons out of the country's 33 million have registered as voters. They will elect eight senators, 1,428 mayors and a like number of deputy mayors and more than 10,000 municipal councilors.

Campaign issues have been chiefly domestic, with no debate on the Philippines' basically anti-Communist and pro-Western foreign policies. The Vietnam war, to which this country has committed 2,000 troops, has not cropped up.

More than anything else, the elections loom as a test of strength for Marcos, who is staking much of his political prestige on the outcome of the senatorial contests. A third of the 24-member Senate is elected every two years on a national basis.

Marcos, 50, a World War II hero who is rated the most vigorous president since Ramon Magsaysay, is apparently gauging his chances for the 1969 presidential polls. Re-election would make him the first two-term chief executive of this Southeast Asian country.

The president has been openly predicting — and fighting hard for—an 8-0 sweep by his Nacionalista Party's senatorial candidates. Besides boosting his personal stock, this would give Marcos control of the key upper chamber of Congress, which is presently split.

Most pundits are doubtful Marcos and his party can score such a lopsided victory.

The Nacionalistas, however, are heavily favored in the race for governorships, which would give them power at the grass-roots level. Marcos' brother-in-law, Benjamin Romualdez, former special ambassador to Washington, is running for governor of the central province of Leyte where Marcos had a tough time winning votes in the 1965 presidential elections.

Dallas Planning Nov. 22 Service

DALLAS Tex. (AP) — A one-hour memorial service will be held Nov. 22 at the site where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

The 11 a.m. (CST) service, arranged by the Greater Dallas Council of Churches, will include an address by Mayor J. Erik Jonnson. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen are working together in planning the observance.

"The service will focus on the future and on the responsibilities of the communities and individuals," a spokesman said.

Reuther Raps 'Anarchy' in Wildcat Chrysler Walkouts

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. production remained at a standstill Saturday and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther condemned the workers causing the crippling walkouts.

"We're not going to tolerate anarchy," Reuther told a news conference after the union's Chrysler Council recommended ratification of a proposed pact covering 95,000 UAW members at Chrysler.

Violate Constitution

Reuther said the workers who are striking do so without the authorization of the union and in violation of the union constitution.

The Chrysler Council, representing the 95,000 maintenance and production workers at the third-biggest U.S. automaker, "urged and directed" all Chrysler workers to be back at their usual shifts by Monday.

Reuther said ratification votes couldn't be taken until the workers were back on the job.

Chrysler officials also expressed hope that near-normal operations would be possible by Monday.

Hopes for resumption of production at three of Chrysler's Detroit-area car assembly plants and one truck plant hinged on the decision of 600 truck drivers.

The drivers rejected a settlement recommended by their local union leaders, but Reuther said new efforts would be made in an attempt to get the drivers to approve the agreement.

A walkout by the drivers has cut off delivery of parts to the Detroit plants. The drivers, members of UAW Local 212—the interplant transportation unit, are protesting working conditions.

The UAW's international executive board recommended ratification of the new agreement at a meeting Friday night. Still to be worked out, however, was a national agreement covering Chrysler's 8,000 UAW salaried workers.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, November 12, 1967

The Swelling State U's

Perhaps the most dramatic aspect of the exploding growth of state-operated higher educational service in Wisconsin is the phenomenal and continuing enlargement of the state university system, now including nine major campuses and two branch campuses, with more of the latter planned.

The latest count of enrollment for the 11 campuses shows about 51,000, which suggests strongly that within a very few years the system may overtake the older and more prestigious University of Wisconsin in attracting young men and women interested in post-high school academic training.

Historically the state universities, which have gradually adapted their titles to their changing and broadening functions, attracted students mostly from their own districts. First they were normal schools, primarily established to sustain a pool of young teachers for the elementary and high schools of the state. About a decade and a half ago, when the legislature acknowledged their enlarging curricula and increasing emphasis upon the liberal arts, they were described as "colleges" by law. Recently as a token of their enlarging activity in graduate instruction, they have been formally called "universities." As their staffs have improved, as their curricular offerings have been enriched, as the University of Madison campus at Madison became more crowded, and as more parents of middle incomes desired higher education for their children, the enrollment growth in the state universities has been epochal. It needs to be said also that per student costs at these schools are lower than they are at the University in Madison and that their regents have imaginatively planned a dormitory construction program without which the housing in some of the campus communities would have been inadequate for their growth.

Today these schools are earning the name of "universities" not only in their broadened course programs, their higher qualified staffs and enriched equipment and plant resources, but they are attracting students from a state-wide constituency.

In most cases the principal origin of their enrollments is from the county of their location which is natural enough. That applies also to Dane County in relation to the Madison undergraduate enrollment at the University of Wisconsin.

Yet it is noteworthy that more than 2,000 students from Madison and vicinity, in Dane County, have passed up the Madison campus this year to enroll at one of the nine state universities. Milwaukee County has dispatched nearly 5,000 of its young people to these schools, in spite of the development of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee branch there.

The state university at Oshkosh illustrates the broadening basis of service of these schools best. It has 1,290 students from Milwaukee County, 719 from Fond du Lac, 686 from Outagamie, 479 from Brown and 434 from Waukesha. In each instance these students had choices closer to their own homes.

It is not difficult to conclude from recent enrollment trends that the University of Wisconsin at Madison will increasingly devote its budget and staff to graduate instruction, while the principal source of undergraduate education in the tax-supported higher training program will be in the state universities and its branches. When such a development was suggested by some planners a decade or more ago they were called visionaries. But the persuasive proof is now before our eyes.

The 19-Year Beer Minimum

The action of the State Senate in going along with the Assembly on a 19-year minimum age for beer drinking was a political compromise, but we prefer to look upon it as a logical one at this time rather than a disaster. Age 19 generally represents the dividing line between graduation from high school and entrance into college or an occupation. And we believe the Assembly correctly interpreted any attempt to deny beer to 19-year-olds as unenforceable legislation.

The measure as it now stands would continue to grant communities the local option to enact a 21-year minimum, so Governor Knowles' desire to standardize the age limit across the state is thereby thwarted. But if communities like Milwaukee are sufficiently concerned about their youth driving outside the area to drink beer they have the alternative of bringing their minimum age limit in line with the rest of the state.

The controversy over the beer age limit has tended to confuse the real problem, the problem of the drinking driver of any age. Legislative prohibition of the consumption of beer is historically unenforceable. But the control of drivers who drink is a legitimate concern of the state, and once the public decides that this problem must be eliminated the means are available to the state to do so through criminal prosecution and licensing procedures.

On Visiting the Dentist

Proverbial sayings which condemn procrastination can now be put to use by dentists, due to a recent report that delaying a trip to their offices causes more than decaying teeth.

A professor of oral surgery recently told the annual meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons that persons who avoid dentists have anxiety that "greatly exaggerates the actual pain experienced." In addition, these patients usually are afflicted with other problems, which could have been prevented by prompt visits to the dentist, he said.

Even with the high-speed drills, painkilling drugs and other improvements which dentists have added, the repairing of teeth still is an unpleasant experience for many persons. Undoubtedly, even for adults, part of the dread connected with visiting the dentist is simply the fear which can arise when a person mulls over an approaching unpleasant experience.

The observation that putting off a necessary trip to the dentist can cause an anxiety complex is one that seems to be confirmable by observation. But we doubt whether such anxiety will disappear until visiting the dentist becomes a positive or at least neutral proposition, not only from the viewpoint of having healthy teeth, but also from that of not experiencing pain. Then perhaps persons going to the dentist will use the visit to help relieve anxiety complexes caused by other experiences.

'Now We Are Engaged . . .'

It wasn't too many years ago that all the United States had to worry about was an international incident or a threat that war would break out somewhere. Since the war in Korea ended, we have been involved in conflicts of some magnitude or other in many corners of the world.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war," President Lincoln once said. While the Vietnam war is not only a civil one, it certainly is a great one. And at the same time the United States' involvement elsewhere on the globe has not lessened.

We have had a Dominican Republic crisis and we are far from innocent in the internal troubles of Nigeria and the Congo. We continue to be the policeman of West Berlin and have indicated that there is no likelihood we will pull our warships out of the eastern Mediterranean. The Bay of Pigs fiasco is still fresh in the minds of most and scarcely a week goes by that we don't have some sort of outbreak along the armistice line in Korea.

And now we are engaged in a great civil war. Wouldn't it be nice if we could return to our paradise of mere international incidents?

Not a Musical Matter

Senator Stephen Young, who several months ago changed from a "hawk" to a "dove" about Vietnam, has noted that there is a definite lack of war songs at this time. He interprets this as "strongly indicative of how unpopular our involvement in this civil war has become."

Despite the temporary popularity of *The Green Beret*, Senator Young may be quite right. But it also appears that the lack of songs may be part of the maturing process of Americans.

As Senator Young points out, there were songs aplenty in our earlier years and even at the time of the Mexican War which was also unpopular. But there have been changes down through the years. The men who went to World War I went off to the music of bands playing and people cheering. But those who fought in World War II left much more in the attitude of going to a job to be done rather than the beginning of a glorious experience. And in the Korean police action, it was accepted as a dirty job to be done but with less enthusiasm.

Cynics may indeed insist that the stirring music of war songs has been used in the past to lure men to battle although assuredly there have been some memorable songs from our wars.

But the lack today could be because most Americans no longer think a war is anything to sing about.

Rescue Squads Save Each Other

HONOLULU (AP) — The Honolulu Fire Department's rescue Squad No. 2 came to the assistance of Rescue Squad No. 1 and vice versa recently.

Rescue One was practicing off the beach near the Kahala Hilton Hotel when it developed boat trouble. Rescue One's truck was backed onto the beach to pull the boat ashore. The truck stuck in the mud.

So Rescue Squad Two was called to rescue Rescue One, which it did. Then Squad Two's truck also got stuck in the sand; Squad One managed to pull it out without any further mishaps.

Girls Don Clothes

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — After Mayor Mabel Willie complained about the scanty costumes of three go-go girls at a tavern, the girls performed the next night in voluminous dress of the gay '90s.

SATURN II

Kraft Writes

Ballyhooed Report on U.S. Negro In Reality Mediocre Piece of Work

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The White House has just put out a report on the American Negro which while telling us almost nothing new about the Negro manages to say a great deal about the Johnson Administration.

It says that the administration lacks the intellectual capacity to frame a coherent strategy for dealing with what has been recognized for years as this country's principal internal problem.

Kraft

The report in question is entitled "Social and Economic Conditions of Negroes in the United States." It was prepared by the Departments of Labor and Commerce and issued by the White House with considerable fanfare including a personal send-off by the President.

To get a feel for this report it is useful to compare it with the famous study on the Negro family made by former Ass't. Sec. of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan three years ago. Superficially at least the two reports are similar in the categories of analysis — housing, income, jobs, education, health, the family, etc. — and in their findings.

TWO WORLDS APART

But in purpose, energy and tone the two reports are worlds apart. Compare, for example, the way the two reports deal with the well-known fact of an emerging Negro middle class.

The Moynihan report brushes it aside impatiently as a blind likely to be used for obscuring true conditions. It says:

"The emergence and increasing visibility of a Negro middle class may beguile the nation into supposing that the circumstances of the remainder of the Negro community are equally prosperous, whereas just the opposite is true. . ."

The current administration report, in just the way feared by Moynihan, makes the Negro middle class its central theme, the Big News. It says

"The data show that large numbers of Negroes are for the first time in American history entering into the middle-income bracket and into better environments in which to raise their families."

Moreover, Moynihan was at great pains to force out information exposing the inadequacy of existing federal programs in housing, welfare and education. That is why he focused on the family, on illegitimate births, on the number of narcotics users, on the rate of progress of Negroes in school.

The present report, three years later, casts no new light on existing federal programs. Though young Negroes behave in markedly different ways than older ones, it says not a word about generational distinctions. Though being on welfare is an increasingly prevalent condition — at an all-time high in New York City, for instance — it does not even say anything about the welfare experience.

No doubt there is nothing very startling, or even important, about one more mediocre federal study. What is startling and important is that the White House thought it was putting out a first-class piece of work.

KICKED OFF BY LBJ

Not only was the President on hand to kick it off, but staff members of the President's Commission on Racial Disorders were tipped to the report as the latest word on the matter. Not only was the press specially alerted for the report, but a copy was rushed up to one prominent academic figure who was supposed to use it to impress businessmen assembled in a conference on welfare called by Governor Rockefeller.

The sad fact is that the White House is not now highly sensitive to the information it receives and puts out. And obtuseness in the matter of information bears a critical relation to the President's domestic program.

Information, sophististicated information in fact, is the raw material of political action. It is the essential stuff for catching the ear of the public, for building popular support for new programs.

But information cannot just be allowed to flow from the bureaucracy which is all too likely to justify things as they are. On the contrary, data must be forced out and shaped to make a case for action — the more so when Vietnam commands so much attention.

What the latest Negro report demonstrates to me is that the administration is not alert to these possibilities. It is not using the flow of information creatively. And the reason is not complacency, still less malevolence. The reason is that the administration lacks the intellectual resources to put together the strategy is situation requires.

People's Forum

Spice Attacks Lack Of Action on Jail

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Two actions taken by the Outagamie County Board at their annual budget session this week greatly disturb me and I feel the people of Outagamie County should well be appraised of these actions taken by their elected representatives on the County Board.

It is very disturbing when a government body, supposedly representing the interest of the people, completely ignores opinions of experts and again delays a long overdue remodeling program in the Outagamie County Jail. For the past ten years, experts and "Blue Ribbon" committees have told the Outagamie County Board Supervisors the jail is wholly inadequate for housing prisoners, yet one supervisor gives his reason for delaying the remodeling project because the jail population declined last year. Did this supervisor take the time to see what categories in the jail population declined? If he would have, he would have found the juvenile population in the jail increased substantially and the juvenile facilities in the Outagamie County Jail are terrible to say the least. How can anyone intelligently vote on a project such as this without having all the information from the person who is responsible for the health, welfare and security of the prisoners in the jail, namely Sheriff Marx? He was not even asked to appear before the board and speak on this subject. The vote taken was just another stall for a program where the needs are immediate. If the Law Enforcement Committee was "embarrassed" by the last jail break, they can expect to be embarrassed in the future, and rightfully so, if the remodeling program is delayed any longer.

The second action which was observed with interest, was the salary increase the supervisors granted themselves, with a minimum of discussion, even though Outagamie County supervisors are one of the highest paid groups in this area of the strate. The only reason given was so Outagamie County could attract more qualified personnel to run for these elected part-time positions. This is a valid reason and I am pleased with their reasoning. Now, if they will continue to use this same type of reasoning when salary discussions for the full-time employes are brought up, there should be substantial increases for all of Outagamie County's full-time employes who are just as important if Outagamie County is to operate efficiently in the future. I sincerely hope this reason is not forgotten because substantial salary increases are a must if we are to attract and keep qualified persons working for Outagamie County.

Calvin L. Spice
Undersheriff, Outagamie County

Small Part of Uranium Becomes Energy

In the fission of uranium, one tenth of one per cent of the mass (weight) of the atom becomes energy when the atom is split.

Great Salt Lake Is Saltier Than Sea

The Great Salt Lake is eight times saltier than the sea and 30 times saltier than body fluids.

Editor's Notebook

Proposal for New University Center Is a Thrilling One

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, Post-Crescent

I was very happy to read this week that Outagamie County Board Chairman Esler brought out into the open at the November board meeting a real problem for this area which has received far too little public attention up to this time. That is the vital need to expand the facilities of the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.

Torinus

This need has been apparent for several years. The enrollment is at capacity and there are severe shortages in classroom space, faculty offices and lab facilities. The center has become in a measure obsolete in comparison with facilities now available at similar centers in other cities of the state.

But the future of the Fox Valley Center has been obscured by the drawn out controversy over the site for the new University of Wisconsin Green Bay. And whereas the site question really has little to do with the local problem, it has diverted attention from that problem to the point where it hasn't received much public consideration.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Center really has a great future in serving the needs of university students of the Fox Cities metropolitan area and environs, needs which cannot be totally met by either the state university at Oshkosh or the new university at Green Bay, or by both.

Dr. Edwin Weidner, the chancellor of UWGB, has made it clear that he conceives of the new university as a four campus institution, with the centers here, in Manitowoc and Marinette closely integrated with the main institution at Green Bay. He sees in this concept a dramatic challenge for innovations in education, a university serving a region through interrelated instruction at locations most convenient to the student.

With proper facilities, junior and senior level courses and even masters degree work could be offered immediately at the Fox Valley Center, courses related to the particular needs of the students in this area.

☆ ☆ ☆

The main handicap to providing such facilities is the present arrangement under which the physical facilities of the center are owned and operated jointly by Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. It was a good idea at the time the center was built, but the arrangement has outlived its usefulness.

Winnebago County and particularly supervisors from the Oshkosh area are very naturally concerned primarily with the growth and development of Oshkosh State University. Their reluctance to spend additional tax dollars for a second university center in their county is understandable. This reluctance to some extent fails to recognize the service the university center renders students in the Neenah-Menasha area. But it exists, and it is a fact of political life in the relationship between the two counties.

An opportunity suddenly has arisen to end this relationship amicably. The two counties are now involved in a new educational project, along with Waupaca and Calumet, Vocational and Technical Area School No. 12. And the budget for that district, which contemplates assessing taxpayers to build a totally new physical facility for that area school, is causing loud protests from every municipality concerned.

The present center facilities might well be suitable for the area technical school. At the least they could provide a starting point. Turning over those facilities to the technical school district would greatly ease the burden on the taxpayers.

Oshkosh could well raise an objection. The site is not too accessible to Oshkosh on present highways and bridges. But there may be a logical solution to that problem. A satellite operation of the technical school in Oshkosh might make a lot of sense.

The needs of industry in the Oshkosh area in the technical training of future employees are considerably different from those in the Fox Cities area. The specialized courses needed by Oshkosh industry could well be offered in the Oshkosh center of the school.

And if we can all get together and build that badly needed bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts the transportation problem would be solved.

☆ ☆ ☆

This would impose on Outagamie County the sole obligation for providing new university center facilities. And at first thought this may cause concern.

But Outagamie County has immediately available county land at two logical sites, the old county farm, and Plamann Park in the Apple Creek area, both of which were proposed as sites for the new university.

Federal funds through the Higher Education Facilities Act could well be available to help with construction costs. Other university centers in the state have received such aid, and certainly a good case could be made for the need here.

Marinette County is embarked upon an ambitious program of expansion of its center facilities to tie in with the new University of Wisconsin Green Bay. A new fine arts building costing $225,000 will be completed by next September, and the Marinette County Board this week authorized an additional $1 million expansion program, including a library-physical education building and two additions to the original center building.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many of us have been frustrated by the site struggle at Green Bay because our attitude by necessity had to be a negative one. We in the Fox Cities are not by nature negative in approach. We are wholeheartedly behind the new university and always have been.

The idea of building a fine new university center here to tie in with UWGB is a positive approach to meeting the needs of our future college students. It is a thrilling concept.

It is time all of us in this area devoted our thinking as to how it can be accomplished.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Early snows in the Midwest set a record for October—exceeded only by the snow job that Romney wishes he'd said he got in the first place.

★ ★ ★

Animal lovers are outraged because Ford uses baboons in auto safety tests. If they're going to drive on our highways let them share the responsibility.

★ ★ ★

Reagan won't tell how he got the telegram the White House sent to Prince Daniel. It's just one of the nice things that happen if you keep your mouth shut and your transom open.

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Peace Corps Points to Many Successes After Six Years

But Some Lawmakers Are Critical

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Peace Corps has been in existence six years and has cost $467 million. Though its successes far outweigh its failures, controversy still swirls about the program. It has been described both as a noble humanitarian movement and the greatest whitewash in the history of government.

BY TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Peace Corps volunteer arrived in the remote fishing village of San Jose in northern Peru, took a deep breath and asked himself "What first?"

He decided to persuade the villagers to form a cooperative to market their catch. The venture was successful.

With their new prosperity the fishermen were able to buy engines to replace the sails on their boats and had money to repair the village's electric generator.

There was one hitch to this otherwise happy ending: the volunteer had been assigned to San Jose in southern Peru. He had gone to the northern village through a staff mixup.

"This points up what volunteers can really do," said a corps spokesman. "He went to a village that didn't expect him but needed someone to get them organized and the volunteer made good."

The success story is not an exception. Reports from Associated Press bureaus around the world indicate that during the nearly seven years the Peace Corps has been in operation its successes far outnumber its failures — although there have been some complete flops.

16,000 Volunteers

The corps will have 16,000 volunteers in 58 countries by the end of this year, the largest number ever. It will have 17,500 in an anticipated 66 countries by the end of next summer if Congress approves its request for $118.7 million.

Since 1961 more than 30,000 volunteers have spent two years in some underdeveloped country. The operation has cost $467 million.

Has it been worth it?

"Every dollar that has been spent on the Peace Corps in services overseas has been well spent," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said recently. "Not another cent has been required for the new dividends that we have been receiving here at home."

On the other hand, Chairman Otto E. Passman said during hearings of his House Appropriations subcommittee: "This program has been the greatest whitewash in the history of government."

He told Corps director Jack Vaughn "This program is so new and so uncertain, and what it has accomplished is so uncertain, that you are trying to make something out of a program that was cooked up overnight."

Overseas, however, the Peace Corps volunteers are usually praised by host governments and newspapers for the work they are doing.

New successes are being reported as the corps expands the role of volunteers in programs such as poultry production, agriculture, rural community development and health and family planning. But education still gets top priority.

In the health area, a tuberculosis control program in Malaysia is only 11 months old but already is being hailed as a major success. The emphasis was on getting Malaysians to use clinics that have been set up in 30 towns.

Resettle Families

Here's a rundown on some of the corps' other activities:

In Africa, volunteers have worked successfully with local officials to help resettle families on fertile farmland

In Brazil, volunteers helped to expand a school lunch program to thousands of additional students.

In Thailand, volunteers worked in a program to help stamp out malaria. Considerable progress has been reported.

In India, 250 volunteers are working as nutrition and home vegetable instructors. The corps says about 1 million families are benefiting.

In Columbia, the corps is reaching 500,000 school children through educational television.

In Micronesia, volunteers have taken on day-to-day responsibility for virtually the entire public health program.

In the Dominican Republic, 300 elementary school teachers are under the instruction of 30 volunteer teacher-trainers.

In Nigeria, more than 270 volunteers are in teacher training colleges and related activities. The corps says almost 30,000 Nigerian teachers will benefit.

But in just about every country where the Peace Corps can point to successes, failures can usually be found—most of them in urban community development.

"If we could do things differently, we would have sent fewer volunteers to the urban areas of Latin America," says Vaughn, who in March, 1966, took over the $28,500-a-year directorship from the first head, Sargent Shriver. "The farther out of the cities the Peace Corps gets, the better off we will be."

One of the big reasons for the failures was the frustration felt by the volunteer because —not given a specific task—he did not know what to do. Another difficulty was the inability to define a "community" in a large city's slums made up of a changing population of unskilled jobseekers The city volunteer also lacks status.

His rural counterpart may be the only foreigner who has ever lived in a village. But the city volunteer usually is just a face in the crowd.

Volunteers in Ecuador worked as assistants to city planners and helped out in city agencies. Then came a change in city administration. The new officials didn't know what the volunteers were doing and didn't want them. So the volunteers packed up and left.

Come Long Ways

Volunteers were assigned to hospitals in Tunisia to teach nursing. With few exceptions, they had frustrating experiences. They were used as ward nurses and in other routine jobs before the program fizzled out and was dropped.

Despite such failures, the corps—conceived amid criticism, skepticism, disbelief and fear—has come a long way since it was created by President John F. Kennedy in March 1961.

By law, it has three goals: to help underdeveloped countries meet their needs for trained manpower; to help promote better understanding of the American people in those countries; to help promote better understanding of other peoples by the American people.

There are many who believe the corps' greatest successes lie in the last two goals, which are nearly impossible to gauge.

Initial public response to the corps was largely favorable. But skeptics were not hard to find.

Overseas, the corps heard charges—mostly from Communists and Communist-oriented newspapers—that the volunteers were spies and representatives of the Central Intelligene Agency. Such charges were made again this year in Latin America, Africa and India.

Involved in Politics

"The Big Lie has been with us since 1961 when we sent our first volunteer overseas," said Vaughn "We don't try to fight it with words. We just point to our accomplishments. This usually explodes the charges in any community."

The corps also continues to get caught up in the political crossfires of countries in which it serves. Last year, the agency was asked to leave Guinea—the first time such a request was made—because of internal politics.

Pakistan, which also ended its Peace Corps program, said it wanted higher skills than the volunteers have. But it is believed the real reasons were political.

Other countries that have asked the corps to leave for political reasons include Ceylon, where a new government has invited it back; Indonesia under Sukarno and Mauritania during last summer's Middle East crisis.

The Peace Corps has never been known to hide its successes but is quick to acknowledge its mistakes and tries to rectify them.

"We're learning how to do things better," said Vaughn. "We're giving the volunteers better training, we've got better staffs and we're asking host countries to make long range plans on what they think their needs will be.

"We have some past experience to go on now. We are getting lots of help from returning volunteers who tell us the problems they encountered and then we try to pass this on to the new trainees. Former volunteers are doing the recruiting, the training and running programs."

There have been many changes in the Peace Corps since the first 51 volunteers went into training July 3, 1961, and then began duty in Ghana Aug. 30 of that year. Many of those have involved training and recruiting of volunteers.

In recruiting, the Peace Corps has zeroed in on the college graduate with a bachelor's degree — better known around the agency as the "BA Generalist."

With the move to attract the recent college graduate, the average age of the volunteers has dropped. In 1963, 9.51 per cent were 30 or older. This year, only 3.2 per cent are in that age bracket. The 21-25 year bracket now includes 81.8 per cent of the volunteers.

One trend note: More married couples are volunteers. One out of every five volunteers is married now compared to one out of every 10 five years ago.

What happens to the volunteers once they complete their Peace Corps tour?

Nearly four out of 10, 37 per cent continue their education; 19.6 per cent become teachers; 12.2 per cent work for the federal government; 10.2 per cent go into private industry; 7 per cent work for nonprivate organizations and 4.1 per cent are employed by state or local governments. The remainder become housewives, enter military service or retire.

"It is clear that some very high-grade, high gear and highly motivated talent is becoming available in the U.S. in increasing number," Vaughn says. "For these same people who saw in Peace Corps service an expression of themselves are finding the same opportunity at home. Our nation will be the better for it."

With every governmental program there are bound to be mistakes. The Peace Corps is no exception. Its successes, however, far outnumber those failures, many politically-oriented and not due to the personnel. The 16,000 volunteers in 58 countries, by the end of the year, continue to pile up an impressive record. From Turkey to Brazil, government officials have high praise for the two-year volunteers who have helped reshape their country in production and economy.

Above, Volunteer Fred Carlson, Brooklyn, New York, who is a teacher on the Micronesian Island of Ponape, discusses his programs with the family at Rohn Kiti with whom he stays in a thatched hut.

At a "bush" clinic in Togo, Africa, right, Peace Corps Volunteer health worker Gayle Larson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, records medicine dosage while staff physician Dr. Michael Weintraub, Cleveland, Orio, encourages, by example, a Togolese child to open his mouth for examination. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Colony's Birth Rate Hits All-Time Low

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The Fiji Family Planning association reported some success in its efforts to reduce this colony's high birth rate.

It said in its annual report that attendances at the British colony's family planning clinics were good in 1966 when the birth rate was 34.87 per 1,000 of population. Ten years ago the rate was 41.91.

The association said its target was to reduce the rate to 25 per 1,000. (Rate in the united States in 1965 was 19.4 per 1,000.)

LBJ Aide Denies Being an 'Intellectual-in-Residence'

EDITOR'S NOTE—John Roche is a kind of ambassador-without-portfolio to the strange Land of the Intelligensia. After spending 20 years in the academic world, he now serves as liaison man between the President and that community, but he objects to the tag "intellectual-in-residence." He considers himself just "another eye, another ear" for the top man in the White House.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the telephone has that certain ring, John P. Roche sheds his nonchalant, almost offhand manner, pushes the proper button and snaps out a most respectful, "Yes, sir."

He listens, says, "That's my judgment, sir," hangs up without a goodbye and becoesms out a goodbye and becomes easygoing John Roche again.

The caller was the President of the United States. Roche is one of his special consultants and widely regarded as LBJ's "intellectual-in-residence."

He probably got that way through the old saw that if it looks like one, talks like one and acts like one, it probably is one. Roche denies he is anything of the sort.

"First, I don't think there is such a job as a presidential hand-holder whose job it is to go out and hold hands with the intellectuals," he says. "And second, if there were such a job, I think my critics were absolutely correct—I'm not the man for it. Because I don't happen to take the pretensions of the intelligentsia very seriously.

Likes Academic World

"I spent 20 years in the academic universe and I'm very fond of these people. I have a very high regard for their capacity to write short stories and poems, but over the years, it seems to me they were almost unerringly wrong in their attitude on international affairs.

"Fortunately we've managed to survive in the past and I think we'll survive the criticism on Vietnam."

Those criticisms have been virulent from many in the intellectual community. As a member of that community—even without White House portfolio as liaison man—how does he get the administration point of view to them?"Basically there's no point in answering all of this criticism because it's not fundamentally directed as criticism," says Roche. "It's a form of religious behavior, eccentric religious behavior.

"What it amounts to is a group of people standing around sticking pins into a little was image named Lyndon Johnson. It has no particular political sense. The only answer the President really could have to make these people happy is, I suppose, if he blew his brains out. But nothing short of that."

Was at Brandeis

Roche, 44, got the intellectual-in-residence label when he was plucked from his post as chairman of the Brandeis University department of politics and was installed in the White House, one floor above and a dozen steps north of the President's office. His arrival coincided with the testy departure of his predecessor, Eric Goldman, and that, Roche says, got him the name.

That was in September last year. A columnist commented Roche was "known chiefly as an Irishman who teached at a Jewish university and a liberal who supports the President on Vietnam."

His credentials are somewhat broader. He was chairman from 1962 to 1965 of the Americans for Democratic Action and he wrote Hubert H. Humphrey's speeches in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Another Eye, Ear

There are no "neat little boxes" of responsibilities for White House advisers, Roche says. He contributes to the speech writing for the President and in general spends "a great deal of time just trying to figure out what can happen, what can go wrong, what kind of things you have to worry about." He is in demand as a speaker and as an insider who can explain why the White House did or did not do this or that.

"I'm simply another eye, another ear for the President," Roche says. As such, he spends "about three or four hours a day doing nothing but being probably one of the best-read men in the government on problems of Vietnam." When the President calls for his opinion or for a fact-finding task—as often as a half dozen times a day—a special strident ring tells him who is on the line. If in his readings Roche comes across something of special interest, he shoots off memos or communicates his views at top-level staff meetings.

There were published reports that Goldman quit because he felt there was no way to bring intellectuals and the President together.

"Look," said Roche impatiently, "this building is full of intellectuals. I don't think the President has any difficulty in communicating with them or any other intellectuals except for the holy roller wing, who are not interested in communicating in any case."

When the President of the United States wants special information, one of the consultants to whom he turns is John Roche, considered the "intellectual-in-residence" at the White House. Roche, who left his job as chairman of the political science department, Brandeis University, for his current position, was also Hubert Humphrey's speechwriter in 1964 and chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action for three years. In his office at the White House, Washington, D.C., he spends his days relaxing and reading, forming from the many sources available the information which can guide the decisions of the President. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

People's Forum

Appleton Vocational Levy $33,000 in '67

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest the letter in the People's Forum by one Caryl Milliren on Sunday, November 5th It is indeed rare to see one letter filled with so much misinformation and confused facts. Miss (or is it "Mr.?" — I can't tell from the name) said that "Mayor Buckley's statement that the present vocational school operated at $28,000 last year is quite ridiculous." I was present when the Mayor made the statement and he said that the "levy against Appleton was $28,000" — not that the school operated on that amount. Incidentally, the Mayor was wrong on the amount, too — but I suppose it is difficult to keep hundreds of different figures in one's mind. A check with Mr. Henry Schreve revealed the facts are these: In 1967 the Vocational School levy was $27,361 for operating expenses plus $9,929 for debt service, representing a gross levy of $37,790. $4,726 of this was charged back to the district leaving a net levy against the City of Appleton of $33,064 for 1967.

The Vocational School levy for 1968 is $376,478! More than 10 times last year's levy! I don't blame Mayor Buckley for fighting this back-breaking tax increase against the people of Appleton and I hope he continues the fight.

It is also interesting to note that Miss Milliren signed her address as Route 6, Appleton. The Post Office advises that this is in the Town of Greenville. No wonder she doesn't care what Appleton taxes are — she doesn't have to pay them. We do.

Dean Lewis
114 N. Oneida St.
Appleton

Points His Finger; Almost Buys a Steer

DENVER (AP) — A process server, Calvin Smith, went to a stockyard auction to serve a complaint and became an unwilling bidder for an Angus calf.

When Smith pointed his finger at the man to whom he wanted to hand the subpoena, the auctioneer called, "I'm bid $400." But Smith didn't have to buy the calf—someone else bid $500

U.S., Soviet Union Failures as World Powers?

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Are the United States and the Soviet Union, the two most powerful nations in all history, resounding failures as great powers?

Fifty years have passed since

Fifty years have pased since communism seized power in Russia. The anniversary finds the Russians and their chief antagonists in today's world, the Americans, engaged in soul-searching.

In that half century, the Russians sought hungrily for world power. The United States had world leadership thrust upon it.

The milepost finds Americans bogged down in a Southeast Asian war threatening to erode U.S. world leadership. It finds the Kremlin beset with problems, unhappily aware of a waning authority in the world of revolutionaries and possibly caught up in severe internal conflict.

The United States has never learned to act like a great power, in the opinion of George F. Kennan, one of the most celebrated of contemporary American diplomats.

In his "Memoirs, 1925-1950," just published by Little, Brown & Co., he contends Washington's dealings with the Russians for years were marked by naivete and an anxiety on the part of U.S statesmen to look good to the folks back home.

We're Introverts

"One of the most consistent and incurable traits of American statesmanship," he says, "is its neurotic self-consciousness and introversion.

"He cites a tendency to act with an eye on "those echelons of American opinion, Congressional opinion first and foremost, to which the respective statesmen are anxious to appeal."

Kennan, the Mr. X who wrote the "containment policy" against Soviet expansion, evidently still feels to this day that American statesmanship has yet to come of age.

The anxiety of U.S. policy makers about how they look to U.S. public opinion, he writes, has placed often on American statesmanship "the stamp of certain histrionic futility," making it ineffective in the pursuit of real national objectives. And until Americans learn better, he holds, "the country will not have a mature and effective foreign policy worthy of a great power."

From the time the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration recognized Russia, American policy often displayed a certain innocence in dealing with Moscow, relying on assurances of Moscow's good intentions, despite publicly pronounced aims to the contrary.

Kennan says he has regretted the American tendency before, during and after World War II to feed an impression that it was the United States which was anxious for Soviet collaboration and friendship, that it was the United States which wanted something from Moscow, that could not face up to postwar problems without implying to American opinion that everything was being undertaken in the framework of big-power collaboration.

Kremin Greedy

That, he said, was bound to fortify a Kremlin belief in the strength of its position and increase the "greediness of their asking price for the very collaboration we were anxious to have."

What Kennan saw in his terms of service as a diplomat in Moscow convinced him that U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, and plans and commitments made for shaping the postwar world, were "based on a dangerous misreading of the personality, the intentions and the political situation of the Soviet leadership."

The U.S. government, in Kennan's opinion, had found it difficult to understand the Soviet political threat as such, and to deal with that threat in any but military terms. But the threat was political—the threat of seizure of governments and countries by subversion rather than force of arms.

Chinese Defect

But what of the Russians? They had their big failures, too. These have been glaringly brought to light recently by the Chinese Communist defection from the Kremlin leadership.

"There is today," Kennan writes, "no such thing as 'communism' in the sense that there was in 1947; there are only a number of national regimes which cloak themselves in the verbal trappings of radical Marxism and follow domestic policies influenced to one degree or another by Marxist concepts."

Clearly today the Kremlin leadership is up to its collective ears in troubles. The Chinese defection has led to splintering of the world revolutionary forces. Not only China, but little Albania and far-away Cuba successfully thumb their noses at the Kremlin and get away with it. The Soviet leadership insistently has been calling for a world Communist conference aimed at re-establishing Kremlin control, and has met rebuff all around. If it gets any meeting at all, it will be with the understanding that no party is excommunicated, no party singled out for condemnation And if it gets the meeting, the chance are that it will come only after long and laborious preparation

Meanwhile, Soviet internal policy is badgered by conflicts over economic policy: How much to invest in the consumer economy, how much in agriculture, how deeply to become involved in dangerous situations abroad, such as Vietnam. The Jubilee Year may have held off a showdown in the upper levels of the leadership, but the strains are beginning to show.

The last tumultuous 50 years have provided both great powers with lessons and guideposts. The question is whether either benefited from them.

Switching of Television Movies Angers Viewer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

All week I had anticipated the broadcast of J. P. Miller's "Days of Wine and Roses."

As I scanned the Thursday evening schedule in TV Guide I noticed that Channel 2 had again pulled the old switcharo.

Rather than watching one of the finest films of the early 60's we were treated to a 1955 vintage war movie.

This is not the first time this has occurred. A number of weeks ago while the rest of the nation watched "Splendor in the Grass" — a highly lauded film — we saw a class B adventure movie.

I think it is time the management of WBAY-TV took a look at their program schedule.

Why should residents of this area have to put up with second-rate entertainment while the rest of the nation enjoys some of TV's finer moments?

George Masanes
3000 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton

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Linguistics Program Described To Home-School Association

KAUKAUNA — "To be an effective speaker, a student must develop a conscious command of his language and the teaching of linguistics helps children to use words more effectively," said Bernard Hupperts, language consultant in the Kaukauna public and parochial schools, at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association.

Linguistics help children develop a command of language through the combining of reading, spelling and language rather than each being treated as a separate subject. Material for linguistics is based on need, readiness and curiosity of the child, said Hupperts. The selective discovery or inductive approach is used to teach linguistics with children learning to use their own observation

Visual Aids Used

"The aim is to get children more involved with their language. Students are doing more writing and thinking in language. Audio and visual aids are used in the teaching of the subject," he continued

He said the program is being taught selected classes in public and parochial schools this year, but will be expanded to include more classes next year. Fourth and sixth grade pupils from Holy Cross demonstrated typical classroom situations in the linguistic program.

The traveling attendance trophy went to the room taught by Sister Bernadette with Sister Joseph Marie classroom second and Sister Rose classroom third.

Members of the hospitality committee were Mrs. Clifford Weyers, Mrs. Ralph Meulemans, Mrs. Michael Micke, Mrs Boniface Pendergast and Mrs. Raymond Van Dyn Hoven.

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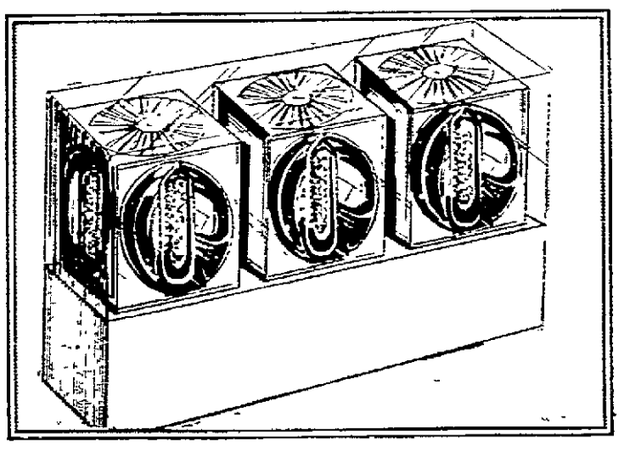

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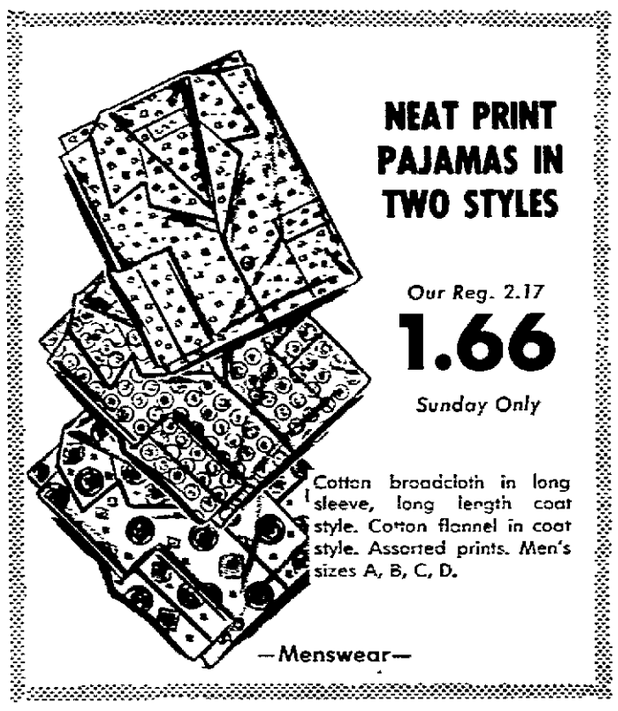

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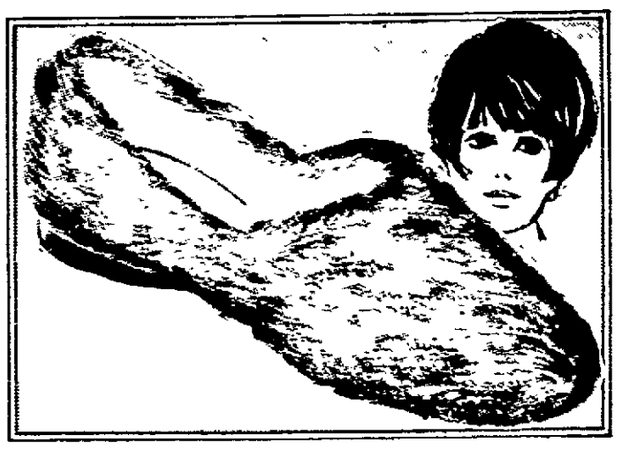

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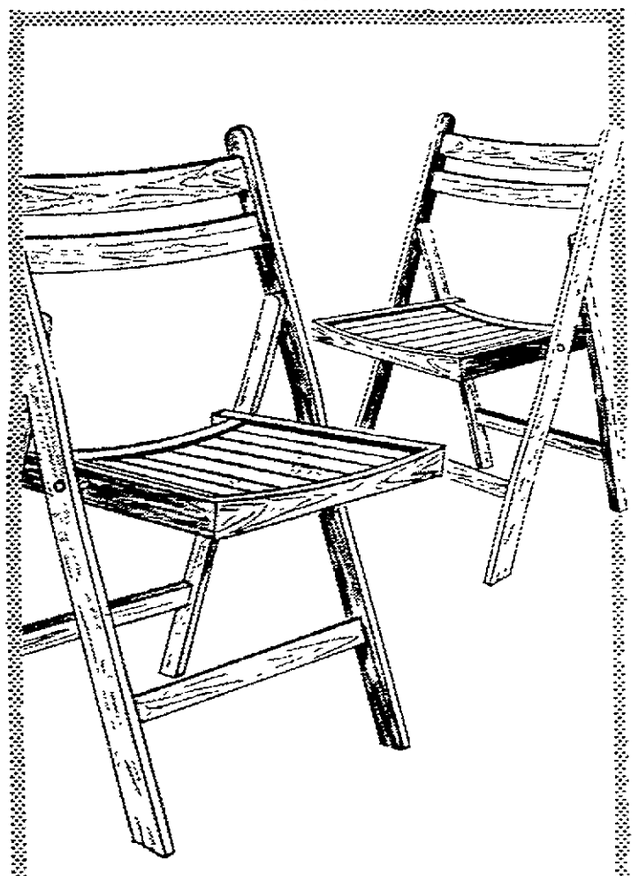

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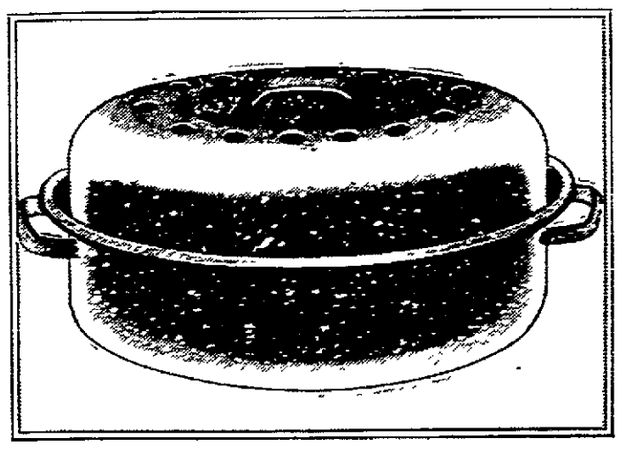

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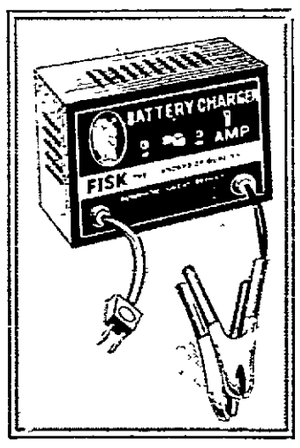

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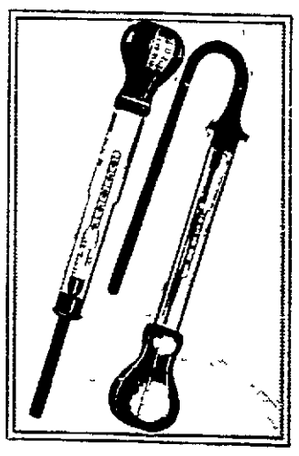

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K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

TABLE-CLOTHS
1.58
Our Reg. 2.23
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Flannel-back laminated to vinyl.
—Domestics—

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PLASTIC DRAPES
38c
Our Reg. 67c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Overall size - 108" wide, fully lined.
—Draperies—

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LADIES' BOOTS
3.00
Our Reg. 4.23
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 PR.
Fleece lined black or brown. 5-10.
—Shoe Dept.—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
1.57
Our Reg. 2.27
3 Days Only
LIMT 2 PKG.
Package of 3 choice briefs, tee shirts, shorts.
-Men's Wear-

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CASTILE PERFUMED SOAP
47c
Our Reg. 57c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 2
6-pack of bath or 10-pack of hand soap.
—Health and Beauty Aids—

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MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN
14.96
Our Reg. 17.96
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Plays real music. Learn in 60 seconds without lessons.
—Toys—

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9x12 FOOT DROP CLOTH
13c
Our Reg. 21c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 2
Drop cloth keeps valuable furniture clean during painting.
—Home Improvements—

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TRAVEL ALARM
3.33
Our Reg. 3.96
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Jet age style in tan, red, black, alligator, brown.
—Jewelry—

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BOWLING BAGS
2.67
Our Reg. 3.99
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Variety of Colors
—Sporting Goods—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

MATTELL'S CREEPY CRAWLERS
7.21
Discount Price *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Creepy Crawler Thing Maker.
—Toys—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

MATTEL SEE N' SAY
4.24
Discount Price
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Mattel's famous talking toys. Selections.
—Toys—

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M&M CHOCOLATE CANDIES
53c
Our Reg. 67c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 2
Peanut or plain M&M candy, 1 lb. net wt.
—Candy Dept.—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

CLOCK RADIO
12.66
Discount Price
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
G.E. made. Wake to music. Model C1479.
—Appliances—

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ANSCO FILM
38c
Our Reg. 44c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Cartridge B&W film.
—Camera Dept.—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

HI-FRY COOKER-FRYER
5.99
Our Reg. 7.27 *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Cooker has large capacity, glass top.
—Appliances—

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PANTY HOSE
96c
Our Reg. 1.34
3 Days Only
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Small, medium, medium tall, tall.
—Hosiery—

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½ GAL. CAPRIE BATH OIL
83c
Our Reg. 97c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 2
Caprie bath oil with coconut oil for dry skin.
—Health and Beauty Aids—

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TOILET TISSUE
66c
Our Reg. 74c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Ten roll package.
—Health and Beauty Aids—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

PRINCESS PILLOWS
68c
Our Reg. 94c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Urethane foam filled pillows.
—Domestics—

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ALL OCCASION CARDS
3 boxes $1
Our Reg. 53c Ea. *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 3 BOXES
Wide assortment of sizes and occasions.
—Stationery—

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LADIES' SLACKS
2.88
Our Reg. 3.57
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2 PR.
Bonded slacks, assorted colors. 8-18.
—Ladies' Wear—

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LIGHTER FLUID
27c
Our Reg. 37c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Litezit® lighter fluid and spot remover, 1 pint.
—Tobacco—

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G.E. IRON
13.97
Discount Price
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Model F-61 steam and Dry iron.
—Appliances—

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4 Boxes 88c
Our Reg. 37c Box
3 Days Only
LIMIT 4 BOXES
Thin chocolate covered mints, 10 oz.
—Candy—

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Occasional furniture, bookcase, telephone table, others.
—Patio—

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Our Reg. 1.38
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Fully lined, 100% waterproof, colors. 9-4.
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CORDUROY REMNANTS
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LIMIT 5 YDS.
Corduroy fabric in assorted colors.
—Yard Goods—

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HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS
3 for 99c
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3 Days Only
LIMIT 3
Many household items to choose from.
—Midway—

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QUALITY HASSOCKS
2.99
Our Reg. 4.67
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Square, oblong, with walnut legs.
—Patio—

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SAYELLE YARN
97c
Our Reg. 1.27
3 Days Only
LIMIT 3
Sayelle yarn in assorted colors.
—Needlework—

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NOV. 12, 13, 14

VICK'S "44"
64c
Our Reg. 88c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Extra strength cough mixture.
-Health & Beauty Aids-

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KNITTING WORSTED
72c
Our Reg. 97c
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LIMIT 3
Knitting worsted yarn, assorted colors.
—Needlework—

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Conspicuous Through History

Why Do Guns Fascinate Americans?

BY JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Take up a gun. Turn it in your hand. Test its weight, inspect its plum blue metal, touch its oil stained wood.

What is it, child of America, that so bewitches you?

What is it about a gun that compels 50 million of you, one out of four, to own enough guns to arm every other American citizen? Why is a gun in more than half the homes in your land?

The answers would go far to explain why proposals for stiffer gun control laws—which have rarely been more insistent than in the four years since the assassination, with a gun, of John F. Kennedy—never fail to generate such a visceral response from so many people.

But the answer is elusive. Sales of guns and ammunition have never been higher: about $400 million a year. Policemen attribute part of the upsurge to urban violence, and some gun ads use undisguised fear as a pitch. The American's inordinate attachment to the gun, however, seems to reach far deeper into his soul than any passing social unrest can explain, or, for that matter, any passion for hunting or zeal for collecting. These manifestations only beg the question.

What is it about a gun, for example, that has given it such a conspicuous place in America's heritage? Would the Pilgrim Father be as recognizable without his arquebus? The Minuteman without his musket? The Frontiersman without his long rifle, powder horn and bullet pouch?

Given Names

What is it about a gun that inspires such idolatrous attention in the form of exquisite carvings and engravings? Why does a gun get christened with a name: Brown Bess, Long Tom, Old Betsy—as though it were a person: or: Nike, Zeus—a god?

What is it about a gun that creates legends out of those who use it with skill—Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, Wyatt Earp, Sergeant York? Are America's poets so adored?

What, at length, is it about a gun that causes it to haunt American speech? Would it be going off half cocked to suggest, *just as a shot in the dark, that nothing comparable has penetrated the idiom as deeply as the gun? The idea couldn't be too wide of the mark.* The gun has given to the American tongue the big shot, the straight shooter, the flash in the pan and the dud. Americans stand ramrod straight, keep their powder dry, fire broadsides, draw blanks, shoot their wads, raise their sights, shoot the breeze. Has the mystique of the gun, as it seems to have, captured the American imagination lock, stock and barrel? Why?

"For good or ill," says Harold Peterson, who has devoted much of his life to pondering the question, "man has always wanted control over his environment and over other men. A gun gives it to him."

Peterson is head curator of the National Park Service Museum in Washington, D.C. He also is one of the nation's 700,000 gun collectors, a leading authority and writer on arms, a hater of hunting, a lover of guns. His interest in history led him, he says inevitably, to his interest in guns.

Control History

"Arms have had a greater influence on history than have men," says Peterson. "Especially since the advent of firearms, the man with the best weapon has directed history's every important turn."

Clearly the requirements of history's wars have caused spurts in weaponry's steady advance from the crossbow to the Polaris missile. But a closer look at history shows that the reverse is equally undeniable and far more ominous in its implications:

Civilizations have come and gone, governments have flowered and died, but man's inexorable pursuit of a more powerful, more efficient, more accurate weapon has proceeded down the centuries without interruption and without regard to his need for defense or his thirst for conquest or his hunger for food but purely as its own reward.

Historian Peterson adds a footnote which is just as haunting. It is that every important development in guns in the past 150 years has been the work of an American gunmaker.

Are Americans, then, past and present, more attracted to guns than their European cousins?

It appears so. But perhaps not so much in attitude as in numbers. Gun dealers who sell internationally note that Americans, with their relative affluence and vast open hunting lands, have more opportunity to own and shoot guns. In crowded Europe, hunting, on carefully tended preserves, has since the 17th century been restricted mainly to the gentry. As aficionados, however, wealthy Europeans seem to the dealers as eager to spend $5,000 on a custom shotgun as any American gun lover.

Custom Dies Slowly

Questioned informally in gun shops around the country, most gun owners were content to cite the influence of American history as the main if not the only reason for American idolatry of guns.

Surely history plays a part. The land was tamed more recently than other lands. Americans are alive today whose fathers lived in lawless places, shot their supper, conquered Indians, drove away wolves. Custom dies slowly, and the days when owning a gun seemed more reasonable than not owning one were not terribly long ago. The farther toward the Rockies one goes to ask the question: "Why do you own a gun?" the more frequent are replies such as that of Warner C. Mills, Utah's state commissioner of law enforcement: "We always had guns in our home." To many that is reason enough.

But neither the gun's function as a weapon of defense nor as a tool of the hunt nor as an item of sports equipment nor its ineradicable place in history adequately explains its mystique.

Why, for instance, the elaborate ornamentation?

On display in guarded museum cases and locked away in coveted private collections across the land are fine examples of the Kentucky rifle, vintage about 1815, the first truly American gun. Few specimens of expertly crafted furniture or jewelry could rival the carving, inlaying, engraving done on their locks and stocks—and they were hardly the most ornate guns available then or now. They were work guns, not ornaments.

Obviously a gun would perform as well without decoration. So would the knight's sword have cut as cleanly without its gilded hilt, and so would the brave's bow have sent its arrow as true without its beads and spangles.

Heroic Deaths

Consider John Andre. John Andre was the British spy who plotted with Benedict Arnold and who, on a golden October morn in 1780, atop a hill in Tappan, N.Y., was hanged. Before his execution Andre pleaded with Gen. Washington to allow him to die heroically, before a firing squad, rather than ignominously, on a gallows. Why one route to the hereafter should be regarded honorable and another odious is a mystery; we note only that, to this day, the hairy-chested way to take one's leave is by the gun.

Consider dueling. Doubt occurs as to whether the long-held custom of premeditated murder at 10 paces would have gained such fashion among the fashionable had it not been for the gun. Plainly it was gentler on the sensibilities to rip an opponent's viscera from a distance with a pistol ball and profound courtesies than to do it up close with a blade.

Thomas Paine damned dueling as "Gothic and absurd" and all 13 colonies outlawed it. Still it remained a flourishing American folly until well into the 19th century.

Henry Deringer Jr., the Philadelphia gunmaker, died in 1868 a wealthy man, and most honored. During one five-year period he sold 8,000 of his wickedly handsome little pistols and so many imitations were on the market at the same time in other cities his name, misspelled, soon became a common noun. The gun John Wilkes Booth killed Abraham Lincoln with was an authentic Deringer.

Colt Peacemaker

Other manufacturers gave their pistols names: My Friend, Bull Dog, Tramp's Terror, Red Jacket. In 1873 the Colt company brought out a pistol and gave it a trade name too. The Peacemaker.

Peacemaker? It probably was responsible for more romanticized killings than any gun in history. It was the storied six-shoter, the Equalizer, the hip-hugging sidearm of Billy the Kid and Jesse James. With ivory handles it became the trademark of Gen. George Patton in two world wars. And it is still available, without basic change.

Now it appears television's reflection of the gun's magnetism has gone full circle and is casting reflections of its own. A spokesman for Winchester company credits TV westerns with influencing a new demand for the firm's lever-action rifles, the ones that "won the West." Winchester sold more guns last year than ever in its history.

Shooting contests of the more conventional sort have never lacked for followers, and sharpshooters, from William Tell to Alvin York, have been acclaimed as national heroes. America's first shooting match (America 934, Ireland 931) on Long Island in 1874 drew 100,000 spectators.

Today target shooting is an Olympic sport, an intercollegiate sport, and a pastime for members of about 12,000 gun clubs who compete in 7,500 tournaments—which do not include the uncounted thousands of turkey shoots still held on fall Sundays in the country, or such tournaments as the 5,600 promoted each year by the Jaycees for kids with BB-guns. Americans, in fact, spend more than twice as much to shoot as they do to play golf. They also line their bookshelves with more than 400 current titles on guns and subscribe to a dozen national magazines devoted exclusively to shooting.

Hunt for Pleasure

That's just target shooting. Shooting animals, the leisure activity in which (along with catching fish) more Americans participate than any other, is in a category of its own. About 17 million Americans hunt for pleasure. That's better than one out of every 10 citizens old enough to lift and aim a shotgun.

In pursuit of their pastime the nation's hunters spend either $1.4 billion or $3.9 billion a year, depending on whether you read the survey of them taken in the field or the one taken at home with wives listening.

Triumph, of course, means a kill, though many hunters assert that that is secondary.

But certainly the kill must have some importance. Most shooters insist that the bullet produce a more dramatic result than a mere hole in a target, as any shooting gallery operator would testify. When the metal was removed from behind the bullseye in the national rifle matches the shooters objected bitterly. No ping.

Some hunters, like Gery Austin of Santa Fe, N.M., further indulge their primeval urge by using primeval techniques. Austin, a writer and part-time game warden, hunts only with authentic muzzle-loading, black-powder guns like the ones Kit Carson used. Why? "To put some of the fun of hunting back into it." But why does he hunt at all? Austin shrugs. "I like to hunt. I like to eat wild meat. I've never thought about it beyond that."

Says Wendell G. Swank, director of Arizona's game and fish department: "I believe hunting runs even deeper in the human emotion than that search for adventure and the desire to overcome obstacles which stimulates people to climb the most difficult peaks."

This only skirts the fringes. Robert Ardrey draws a deep breath and says it straight out: "Man is a predator whose natural instinct is to kill with a weapon."

Ardrey is an anthropologist, playwright and author. His best-selling "African Genesis" is a synthesis of what he and others, including some of the world's foremost scientists, claim to have discovered about man's evolutionary origins.

The gun, child of America, bewitches you; the hunt intrigues you; the weapons of violence seem to snare you. The question recurs: why?

You point to your young and turbulent past still fresh in memory, your wild and open lands still seductive to adventurous feet. Do these aspects of your culture, unique to you, answer the question or merely explain the answer? Are you, child of America, by more ancient legacy also a child of Cain?

There Are Over 750,000 gun collectors in America, who spend an approximate $400 million yearly on their hobby, with some special orders as high as $5000. Harold Peterson, head curator of the National Park Service Museum, Washington, D.C., a leading authority and writer on arms and a collector himself, sights down the barrel of an American blunderbuss, circa 1700. He indicates that the weapon of today is but a product of the historical influence created by American gunmakers in the last 150 years. (APX Photo)

Assembly Okays Adult Handling of All Traffic Cases

MADISON (AP) — Juvenile traffic offenders would be treated as adults under a new juvenile code adopted by the Wisconsin Assembly.

The measure provides that names of such offenders could be made public and that the juveniles could be fined.

The bill, forwarded to the Senate Thursday on a 90-6 vote, was watered down considerably before it left the Assembly.

Before it was amended, the bill would have called for disclosure of all names of juveniles charged with assault. This provision was stricken. In its final form, the bill provides that the juvenile court judge shall in non-traffic cases determine whether the youngster should be tried in his court or as an adult.

Students Lauded For Court Conduct

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge commended 40 friends of an accused draft dodger for their behavior at his arraignment Thursday.

The spectators, who described themselves as Antioch College students, came to U.S. District Court to lend moral support to Daniel C. Bromley, 18, Sharonville Ohio, who is charged with failure to register for Selective Service.

They sat quietly for more than an hour until Bromley's case was called and then stood up while judge Timoth S. Hogan granted a continuance. As they began to file out, the judge stopped them.

"Before you all leave, I want to commend you on your conduct," he told the group.

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Magnificent Fur Trims, were $110 to $250 ..... $88 to $188
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Imported Loden Coats, Jackets, were $35 to $55 ..... $24 to $39
Buttersoft Suede Jackets, zip-lined, were $45 to $50 ..... $36 to $39
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were to $20 ..... $12
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were $40 to $60 ..... $25 to $40

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were to $40 ..... $24
were to $50 ..... $29
were $60 to $110 ..... $39 to $79

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Matching Skirts, Heathers, Plaids, Patterns were $12 to $16 ..... $7.90 to $9.90
Culottes in solids and patterns, were $12 to $15 ..... $7.90 to $9.90
Authentic kilts, were to $15 ..... $9.90 to $11.90

SLACKS, BERMUDAS

Heathers, dark solids, plaids, checks, stripes magnificently fitted bottoms . . . many matching our Sale Sweaters.
Lined Slacks in plaids, solids, were $11 to $19 ..... $7.90 to $10.90
Our Fine Wool Bermudas, were $9 to $15 ..... $6.90 to $7.90

SHELLS, SHIRTS

Printed, striped and solid turtlenecks in cotton or nylon; oxford shirts in fine solids, great stripes and famous printed shirts to match our Sale Sportswear.
Our Most Famous Label Shirts, were to $8 ..... 2 for $7
Pastel and winter color Turtleneck Shells
Solids, stripes and prints, were $5 to $9 ..... 2 for $7
Helenca Back Zip Shells, were $4 ..... 2 for $6

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SWEATERS

Loads of bright winter shades; heathers, lambswool, cables, fisherman and flat knits.
Tremendous Collection — Cardigans, Pullovers, Turtlenecks, were $8 ..... 2 for $11
Handknit Fisherman, Pullovers, Cardigans, were $15 ..... $10.90
Huge Group of Fall & Winter Famous Labels
Pastels and Fashion Colors, were $9 to $20 ..... $6.90 to $12.90

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It's Not Inconceivable that children the age of Lorie Bender and Peter Laux might some day follow their dream of travel to outer space. The New London Junior High School students look at the historic photo of earth taken Aug. 23, 1966, by Boeing Lunar Obiter I from 232,000 miles above earth and 730 miles from the moon. The picture is on display at the University of Wisconsin-Fox River Valley planetarium. This machine costs $22,000. Terry Dawson, (below) planetarium narrator tells the New London students who watched the hour-long performance last Tuesday morning. At top is the star-ball which projects the stars. The smaller ball at the left throws the contour of earth. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Teacher Group Gives Reasons

Suggest 12-Month School Year

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 12-month school year, with a pupil rotation plan, has been proposed by the Appleton Teachers Union (ATU) as a possible solution to the problems of overcrowding and rising taxes.

The proposal was made in a newsletter sent to ATU members, which is the minority teachers' group. Appleton Education Association (AEA) serves as the bargaining agent for teachers here.

According to the newsletter, the "closing down of schools for long summer vacations makes no sense in a world which is no longer agriculturally based.

Inefficient Use

"Not only is this an inefficient use of the physical plant, but it is a waste of the talents of teachers who are unable to meet family expenses on their nine-month salaries and often take menial jobs during the summer," to supplement their salaries.

of the year, the organization argues.

It also listed many advantages of the 12-month plan.

— Children would have the opportunity to enter in any one of the four quarters of the year, which means they could attend with others their own age. Under the present system, a child born after a certain date must wait a full year to enter school.

Reduce Delinquency

— Older children who work during vacation periods would have an easier time since only one-fourth of them would be seeking jobs at the same time. Colleges would face only one-fourth as many incoming freshmen at a time.

— Many welfare authorities believe that this would reduce the delinquency problem since all 46 million students would not be free at the same time.

— Could decrease drop-outs since smaller class size would

There is a shortage of teachers, classrooms are overcrowded but go unused for one-fourth give the student more opportunity for individual help.

A further advantage for the child would be more courses for college preparation, vocational training or enrichment that cannot be satisfactorily fitted into the nine months session.

Benefit Teachers

The new system ould also benefit teachers, the group claims. A flexible schedule is proposed, with teachers selecting the option to teach three quarters and take one quarter leave, teach six quarters and take two quarters leave, or take a full year's sabbatical leave after 12 quarters.

"Taxpayers would benefit by the reduction of the need to build additional new facilities.

"The present system wastes our tax money, restricts our recreational opportunities and disrupts business," the group maintains.

Teachers Union Appeals WERC Ruling on Pay

City Atty. Geenen To Represent School Board at Hearing

In written and oral arguments in Dane County Circuit Court at Madison Monday, City Atty. David Geenen will present Appleton's case to counter action of the Appleton Teachers Union (ATU).

The ATU, through the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), has appealed a ruling of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) which said unionized teachers had no complaint against the Appleton Board of Education.

Members of the ATU were docked pay a year ago when they absented themselves from classes to attend the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (WFT), with which ATU is affiliated, at Milwaukee.

Separate Conventions

The problem developed when the Federation and Wisconsin Education Association did not hold their separate conventions on the same dates last year, as had been a tradition for some time.

Members of the ATU advised the school board the Teachers' Federation parley would be Oct. 6 and 7 and that members planned to attend, hoping to receive the same treatment as their counterparts in the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA).

The school board said it would allow 10 officers and delegates to attend the teachers' union convention, excusing them from teaching duties "without compensation, provided adequate substitutes can be found".

Union teachers were also informed they would face a deduction in pay for the two days.

Dismiss Action

Subsequently, the union filed a complaint with the WERC, as did other locals in various state

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Nuclear Line Hearing Set

$4.3 Million Interconnection Project Planned

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposed $4,296,000 transmission line connecting the planned Point Beach nuclear power plant near Kewaunee with electrical substations at Point Beach and near Appleton will be considered by the State Public Service Commission in a hearing on Dec. 1.

The project has been proposed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, which wishes to interconnect its facilities with the Wisconsin Electric Power Company at its Point Beach and North Appleton substations.

The 345,000 volt electric line would be about 60 miles long, under the plan.

The connection at the North Appleton substation would become an addition to the present 138 kilovolt interconnection between the two firms at that point.

The hearing will be held at the commission's headquarters here, and will start at 1:30 p.m.

K of C Plan Memorial Mass

A memorial service and mass for deceased members has been scheduled for Nov. 30 by the Knights of Columbus, Father Fitzmaurice Council.

The mass has been set for 7:15 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Appleton, with the Rev. Elroy Reimer, chaplain, as celebrant. The memorial service will be in the gym immediately after the mass.

All Knights as well as relatives of the deceased are invited.

Launch Pad at UW Fox Valley Center

Heavens Open to New London Youths

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the unmanned Apollo 4 moonship blasted into space last Wednesday, a group of New London Junior High School students had a pretty good idea of where it was going.

And if they closed their eyes, they probably could identify the soaring ship with the arrow they had watched dart across the northern hemisphere sky at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center planetarium Tuesday morning.

About 60 students from two classes made the planetarium their "launching pad" for fascinating adventures in astronomy under the exciting oral spell of Terry Dawson, an Appleton sophomore, who operates the planetarium and gives the accompanying lecture.

Teachers Mrs. John Lehman and Mrs. Jerome Freiburger, toured with the students who came to the Town of Menasha Center by bus and were "having lunch on the bus on the way home."

Projects Images

The fully-equipped planetarium, one of the best of its kind north of Chicago, works by projecting images from a $22,000 "heavenly body" machine on a vaulted dome.

Squeals, screams, sighs and sharp intakes of breath, punctuated with "I see it," or "There it is," were the only sounds in the circular room that was dark for most of an hour.

Dawson gives a less technical lecture to children than he would to adults, and to keep their attention on the narration, he modernizes the ancient stories about the many constellations.

"The mythological "Orion-the-hunter" becomes "Mantle-the-slugger"; "Drace-the-dragon" becomes "Ollie-the dragon" and "Ursa-Major-The Great Bear" becomes "Smokey the Bear."

Shirt Tails

If the bear does not have a long tail on earth, but does in the sky, Dawson has a logical explanation: "The first bear that came out of the sky went right to a stream at Oneida because he wanted to eat some fish—which bears love—but it took him so long to catch his fish that his tail froze in the ice. How else do you get a bear free when his tail is stuck in the ice? You break it loose, and that's why earth-bears have short tails, and sky-bears have long tails."

Dawson is especially able to identify with junior high classes because it was at this age he began his interest in astronomy. He knows there are some technically-minded kids in his audience, and for these he explains how the star-ball, with its central light and little holes can project "very accurately" the movement of the sun, moon, planets and stars on the dome ceiling exactly as they appear at various times of the year.

"Celestial Triangle"

The group learned how a sailor tells his way across the oceans by the use of the "celestial triangle," a series of lines between three stars that have enabled navigators to spot their ships' courses for centuries.

At one point Dawson asks the group to imagine they are 4,000 miles down in the center of the earth, and then a special ball reflects an "inside-out" picture of the earth as we know it and stars pass above the contour.

At times it seems as though the room is moving, but it is only the star-ball showing what happens as the sun moves from east to west. Dawn and sunset are shown by a dimming and raising of lights.

New to planetariums since the first space flights are the photos of the earth and moon as seen from space craft. One photo shows how our planet looks 232,000 miles from earth and 730 miles above the moon. Other pictures show space photos of the Red Sea of Gallilee.

Mystery of Heavens

Dawson warns that stargazers should be careful not to get satellites from earth mixed up with planets. Unlike stars, which are stationary, planets do move about in the sky. He explained a comet as like a "dirty snowball, which throws off its outer coating into a stream behind as it gets closer to the sun."

Although Dawson was careful to explain there is no proof of living creatures on any other body in space, he did say there "very probably is someone just as smart as us living somewhere on the Milky Way."

Planetarium tours are open to any group which calls for an appointment at the Fox Valley Center, and here you come to realize that you don't have to be an astronaut to explore the mysteries of the heavens.

'What Do They Want?'

Recruiters Puzzled by Student Protestors

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence University student demonstrations, which ranged from bold to passive, have been more puzzling than detrimental to the military recruiters at which they were aimed.

"What are they after?" asked one recruiter after his departure rather than his arrival was thwarted by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), expressing opposition to campus recruiting and the Vietnam conflict.

Marine Capt. David Cotellesse, Vietnam veteran, and M.Sgt. Donald Malott, veteran of three combat tours, shrugged off the half-hour blockade as "An attempt to get a little attention."

Cotellesse said the sit-in which accompanied the two days recruiting in Lawrence's Memorial Union caused little commotion and actually stirred interest in the recruiting.

Recruiting Not Affected

Representatives of the armed services indicated that this and other demonstrations has had no noticeable effect on recruiting, which they described as being "good."

At Lawrence and other colleges and universities the recruiters usually set up displays and answered student questions. Students seriously interested in enlisting were tested and interviewed.

Recruiters said about 15 students showed serious interest in military programs at Lawrence last week, about what they expected.

The blockade did involve enough disruption to cause Malott to call the police. About four squad cars arrived but the early afternoon demonstration had already been discontinued.

Naval recruiters' confrontation with the blockade was about a "two-minute affair". Lt. (j.g.) Edward F. Wietor, 25, told a demonstrator "we're going through." The conversation began when he was asked to move to allow two civilian cars through.

Sign Removed

The sign was removed and the Naval recruiters left as the protestors sang "Anchors Aweigh."

Air Force recruiters had left before the blockade was established.

Malott, who was "not impressed" by the protest, questioned the goals of the movement.

"I feel these students are striving for something out of reach; they just don't understand the complexity of the problem," said the noncommissioned officer who fought as a Naval bombadier in World War II.

This was the second demonstration the 22-year service veteran has seen; the first was at Lawrence by the same group a year ago. However, he said the East Berlin Communist-inspired demonstrations, which he witnessed whe somewhat similar.

"Personally the protests don't bother me as long as they are controlled and peaceful," he explained. He felt the SDS blockade overstepped these boundaries.

Capt. Cotellesse, who returned from the Southeast Asian conflict last June, said that when the protesters offered to remove the blockade if he requested it, he did.

"After they made their offer I told them I would appreciate it if they would remove the obstruction from the road," he said.

The makeshift blockade culminated two days of passive and uneventful protesting by the sign toting SDS members. About 12 to 15 demonstrators set up shop Monday morning in the union with the recruiters. The recruiters were available Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to answer student questions about officer programs.

Capt. Cotellesse said that two

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On Appleton Streets

Yu'e Decor, No Flags

American flags did not fly over the city streets of Appleton Saturday — Veterans Day — because of what has been called an "oversight."

Frank Keuler, director of public works, said that putting the flags out, a matter taken care of by his department, was not done this year because "we were not notified" of it.

He said that in the case of more prominent holidays, such as the 4th of July, flags are put up as a matter of course. But in the case of less prominent holidays, "we are usually notified by the city council or the mayor."

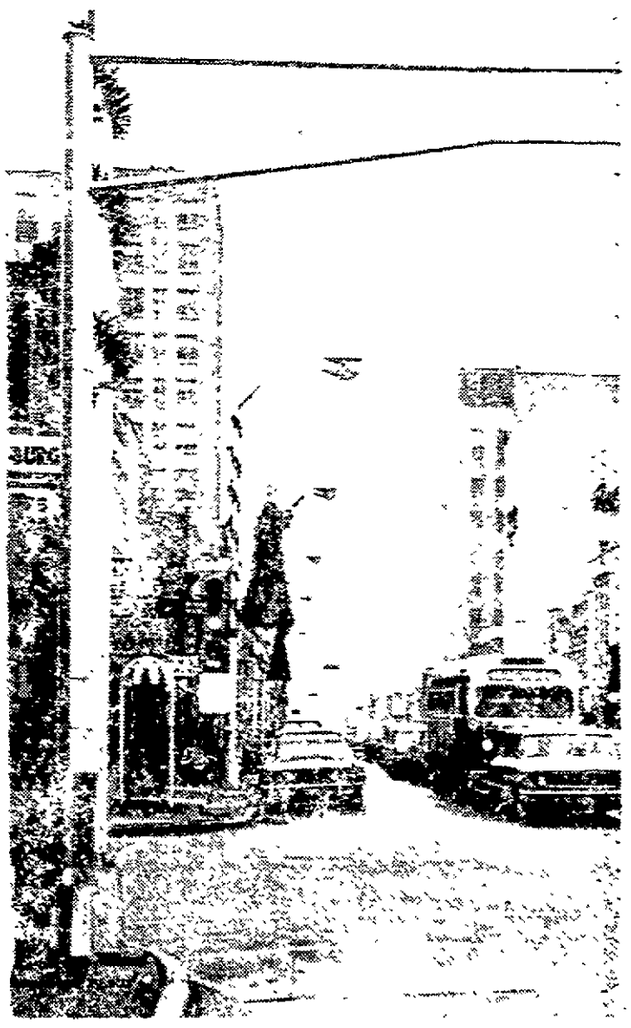
No such notification came through, Keuler said.

The matter came to the attention of Keuler through a phone call from an Appleton resident who wondered why the flags were not out.

"I feel bad about it," Keuler said. "If it had been brought up yesterday, we would most certainly have had them out."

Keuler also noted that even if the flags had been put up, they would have been partially obscured by the Christmas decorations already up on Appleton streets.

He said a request may be made next year to the Chamber of Commerce to hold off putting up the decorations until after Veterans Day, thereby making display of the flags more prominent.



The Holiday Decorations were in place but conspicuous by their absence Saturday, Veterans Day, were the flags along College Avenue. City officials explained it was an oversight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

End River Pollution

Big Job Faces Tiny Village

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NICHOLS — Creation of another Chicago was the dream of A. L. Nichols, founder of this tiny north-central Outagamie County community, but his dream never materialized.

Almost overnight a community took shape east of the Shioc River in the years just prior to World War I. Nichols, with a dream and little money, set about to develop a thriving metropolis in what was low swampland. But it took village status.

Local historians aren't certain why he chose the site of Wisconsin's 384th incorporated village as the place where he was going to turn his dream into reality. Development of the village wasn't a slow process.

Most of the homes and buildings in the small hamlet populated by 181 persons were erected almost overnight. A municipal sewage system and community water system were installed at the same time. Records show that this construction took place about 1918, making it one of the first communities in the area to have municipal utilities

These same progressive ventures eventually became the catalyst to incorporation. The sewage system developers neglected to put in a treatment system and the effluent was polluting the Shioc River. Almost a half century later state orders to end the pollution were issued and incorporation seemed the best way to go about reworking the sewage system.

The water system is privately owned and village residents pay special assessments, just as they might if it were municipally owned. The sewage system has no apparent owner and residents chip in to pay the cost of keeping it in working order.

Two Major Issues

The utilities are two of the major issues facing the newly elected village board which has gone through a hectic year although only in office since last Monday Incorporation of the village has been a time-consuming job for all concerned However, it is only minor when compared to what lies ahead — the problem of constructing a municipal sewage treatment plant

Lester Boman, president, and Sylvan (Jim) Heinemeyer, trustee, agreed that the immediate problem facing the village was the sewage system.

Severing ties with the Town of Cicero and making arrangements on equipment, buildings and assets is expected to take several meetings between the new village board and the town board

Discussion will center on the jointly owned fire department, road grader and the building housing the equipment

Village officials haven't been able to hold a formal meeting yet, but hope to soon

Boman indicated that when a decision was reached on the sewage problem, federal and state aid would most likely be solicited. "The sewage system has to be our prime concern because of the $430,000 lawsuit against the township for polluting the river," the village president said

A tract of land has been purchased which would be the site of a municipal treatment

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Congregational UCC Annual Fellowship Dinner Set for Tonight

An all-church fellowship dinner for First Congregational Church, UCC, has been set for 7 p.m. today at Madison Junior High School.

On hand to meet members of the congregation will be the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren, who accepted the call to be senior minister, in October. Presently serving a church in Riverside, Calif., the minister will assume his duties here in January.

Also on the agenda will be a report on the progress of the new church, presently under construction. John Rosebush, chairman of the church building executive committee, will present the report.

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Collectors Get High Returns

Sleuthing Out State Tax Distribution Errors Grows Into Booming Business

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tax shuffling has developed into a $1 million a year business in Wisconsin.

The state's complex system of collecting and distributing income tax monies has spawned jobs for private auditing firms which check tax rolls in Madison in hopes of finding errors.

Many towns, cities and villages benefit from the mistakes. But the only sure winner is the accountant-investigator.

For every $10,000 error in appropriation found in favor of a city, the accountant is assured of at least a $3,000 cut. Many firms receive as high as 50 per cent of the take.

State tax officials would like to see something done. The allocation department is filled with dozens of auditors, representing firms and individual communities, scrutinizing the records.

A few years ago, tax claims for persons listed in the wrong municipality were almost nonexistent. In 1965 the department processed 1,700 claims and last year the number had soared to 5,000.

City officials, searching for some relief for the property owners in view of soaring tax rates, are pleased when a few extra dollars are received from the state.

However, they'd prefer to drop the whole thing — if towns would back off in their income tax investigations.

Henry Schreve, Appleton's finance director, pointed to the numerous tax claims against the city in the past year and remarked, "I wish this would be straightened out." For every claim in favor of Appleton, there are five or six against the city, he said.

During budget times, estimates must be made of the revenues expected through state tax rebates. "One big claim could seriously affect the estimate," Schreve stated.

Twin iCties Concerned

The clerks in the Twin Cities also are concerned about tax claims against their municipalities, which heavily outweigh the additional income found through investigation.

Neenah has already received claims totaling $17,000 from neighboring municipalities this year. Less than a third of that amount works the other way — for the city.

Walter (Doc) Loehning, who recently retired as city treasurer after 37 years, has been engaged by Neenah to check erroneous allocations in the Madison tax offices for 20 per cent of the discovery.

But the towns aren't about to drop their investigations. It may hurt to pay an auditing firm one-third of what it finds, but the additional revenue makes it worthwhile.

The Town of Menasha, which belongs to three post offices, receives the most benefits from the investigations. Every year almost 20 per cent of its total state tax allocation goes to another municipality by mistake.

$75,000 Benefit

Clerk Robert Jacobs estimated its auditing firm would turn over an additional $75,000 this year to the town. Tax claims against the town will amount to only $5,000.

The Town of Neenah, according to Clerk Richard Roudebush, has already received an additional $25,500 through the tax roll check.

The towns in the Twin City area are most susceptible to erroneous allocations, since they bear the same names as their adjoining municipalities.

The major reason for errors is due to a tiny box on top of the state income tax form which indicates the municipality. If the town is not checked off, chances are the return will be credited to the city of the same name.

Town of Menasha residents have three mailing addresses, meaning, that every year numerous tax claims are made to Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Want Post Office

Often an attorney or tax firm prepares the state tax return for an individual and assumes city for the mailing address purposes is the same as the municipality.

This led Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo to recently claim that the town was losing thousands of dollars each year (the amount paid to the auditors) for not having its own post office.

Even more money is lost, Kampo stated, from mistakes in state rebates for insurance and vehicle license fees. Few auditing firms will check those items since there is little financial return for the amount of work involved.

Lengthy Process

The cities, as well as the towns, get in on the exchange of state monies when investigations show a taxpayer lived in two communities during the year, but only listed one on his tax form. Corporation sales records often benefit one community more than another and auditors discover their client isn't receiving a fair shake. Construction firms may have a main office in one city but do work in another. And part of the income earned should have been allocated to the municipality where the work was done.

The whole process often takes 18 months or more and some investigation of tax rebates stretches back to the cut-off year of 1962.

A new system of income tax allocation would be welcome to the cities as well as the towns. Revenue esimates in proposed budgets would be more accurate and the municipalities would not have to worry about wide variations in their checks from the state.

Some auditing firms appear willing to drop this added job, saying it isn't as profitable as it looks.

But one Fox Valley official noted, "I suppose the only ones who come out on top are the auditors."

Three Volleys of Shots, a short memorial service and a parade in honor of those who died in past wars, marked the Veterans' Day celebration Saturday in Appleton. The color guard and the men who took part in the ceremonies march away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayors From Appleton and Neenah and officials of Air Wisconsin were at Outagamie County Airport Saturday noon to welcome city and airport officials from Kankakee, Ill., arriving here to inspect Air Wisconsin operations at the airport. Air Wisconsin has applied to the Federal Aviation Agency to serve Kankakee with flights from Chicago. Among those on hand to greet the officials were Mayors George Buckley of Appleton and Carl Loehning of Neenah.

Woman Fined, Lectured for Shoplifting

An Appleton mother of five, caught shoplifting in the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Friday morning, got a stern lecture and a $50 fine, or 24 days in jail, when she pleaded guilty to a theft charge.

Mrs. Fae D. Jahnke, 42, 306 E. Frances St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday afternoon on a charge of stealing two packages of headbands, one roll of color film, a beef roast, and two packages of soup concentrate. Store authorities said she had all but the beef roast in her purse when she left the store about 11 a.m. She had the roast under her coat.

Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered that the articles be returned to the store. Mrs. Jahnke paid her fine.

Cutting Torch Starts Fire at Service Station

A minor fire set off by a cutting torch caused no damage at the Top Service Station, 701 E. College Ave., at 11:20 a.m. Saturday.

Employes at the station were cutting a muffler from a car slated to be junked when gasoline fumes ignited. There were no injuries.

School Aids Proposal Reveals Little-Known State Insurance Fund

Withdrawal Request Is Fourth Upon Account in Recent Times

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislative controversy provoked by the complex plan of Gov. Warren P. Knowles to finance an emergency appropriation of aid to local schools has thrust into the limelight a little-known fact — that for more than six decades the state government has operated a fire-insurance business.

One proposal of the state governor is to withdraw $3 million from the reserves of the state fire fund as a contribution to the school appropriation.

To Insure

To compensate for reducing the reserve account, the governor has also asked the legislature to authorize the administering state insurance department to reinsure risks now covered by the state fund — which are confined to state and municipal government properties. State Insurance Commissioner Robert Haase, who supports the idea, said the state can contract for reinsurance with private carriers, and continue to offer favorable fire insurance rates to local governments and cover its own properties economically.

In the past, the official explains, the state has offered fire insurance at 50 per cent of the rates published by the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau.

Haase has also explained that it was never intended that the state fire fund reserve would be adequate to cover all large losses that might occur, and that the full faith and credit of the state government, in the form of emergency appropriations from the general fund, would be supporting its contracts when necessary.

Fourth Withdrawal

The new withdrawal is the fourth asked in recent times. During the last decade, the legislature has diverted about $10 million from the reserve for various purposes. In 1961, moreover, it provided that the state would pay no premiums upon its own insured properties whenever the reserve was $5 million or more.

The reserve has exceeded that figure since that time, with the result that the annual receipts represent the payments of local units of government which have contracts aggregating about half of the $2 billion of insurance in force. Local government spokesmen are likely to protest, it is felt in capitol circles, that the latest diversion plan will have the effect of using their funds to finance the proposed local school tax relief.

College Avenue 'Thingamajigs'

Call 'em Kiosks Like Turks

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A dash of Turkish architecture is getting a lot of mileage in downtown Appleton.

We're talking about the bright-colored kiosks that dot College Avenue.

There are a total of 102 of them on both sides of the avenue from Drew to Richmond Streets — often referred to as "Appleton's new million dollar strip."

Different kinds of dome-shaped kiosks have added a sparkle to the beautiful business district, along with serving practical purposes.

Really Multi-Purpose

The triple-headed kiosks with their attached billboards serve the general public for posting notices of coming civic events.

Others near the bus stop serve as a decoration as well as protection from the rain as they form a "roof" over the attractive sidewalk benches.

And still a third serve to dress up the entry signs at each end of every block which list the names of stores and merchants. You might call them outdoor public directories.

At any rate, city officials say the kiosks are here to stay and eagerly volunteer the observation that they have added a colorful touch to a much beautified central business district.

Actually, kiosks have come a long way since the Turks gave them a name.

Use By Definition

Webster says the Turkish definition of kiosk is "an open summerhouse or pavilion often having a roof supported by pillars".

With a little imagination, you might say the ornamental kiosks seem to fit the bill with some qualification.

And surely the British description of a kiosk captures the College Avenue pulse of being "A stand where merchandise is sold."

Realizing that kiosks provided the best kind of public exposure there is available downtown, city officials and representatives of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce sat down recently and came up with a policy.

It reads something like this:

- No political signs, nor posters relating to elections, shall be posted.
- Four posters may be placed on each individual bulletin board on the kiosk.
- Parties and organizations installing signs shall maintain their good appearance. Any sign becoming an eyesore will be removed.
- Signs shall not be left on any kiosk for more than one month.
- The kiosk sign policy will be administered by the Chamber of Commerce, subject to regulations prescribed by the common council from time to time.
- No organization nor individual shall use more than six sign spaces at any one time.
- Commercial announcements by merchants are taboo.

Avenue merchants have agreed to help "police" the policy by appointing block captains to keep tab on posters.

With regard to the block entry signs — there is 100 per cent agreement the directory affixed to the kiosks are serving a convenient purpose.

So . . . the next time someone asks what those thingamajigs are on poles with the half egg shell-shape on College Avenue, the reply might be thus:

"The Turks have a name for them: kiosks."

College Avenue property owners are putting up some good fronts . . . and making everybody happy.

Since the reconstruction of the business district there has been a growing trend for remodeling storefronts.

At least a half dozen buildings have been renovated and the improvements have blended in with the Avenue's new personality.

City officials are hoping other merchants and store owners will follow suit, keeping in mind that what's up front counts, too.

A College Avenue Shopper pauses at a kiosk to see if any of the notices posted are of interest to her. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass all around . . . $2395
1966 DODGE Charger. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes . . . $2345
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door. Less than 6,000 actual miles . . . $1788
1966 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering . . . $1945
1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Door Deluxe. Power steering and brakes, really a honey . . . $1695
1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes . . . $1495
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, 19,000 miles of warranty left . . . $1695
1964 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic . . . $1225
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel-Air Station Wagon. Automatic transmission . . . $1395
1964 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible. Loaded with the works . . . $1795
1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport. 327 engine with 4 on the floor . . . $1595
1964 FORD Country Squire. Loaded with the works including a factory installed top carrier . . . $1595
1963 CADILLAC 4-Door DeVille. Equipped with all the extras, including factory air conditioning . . . $2095
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door . . . $795
1962 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes . . . $1095
2—1962 CHEVROLET 4-Doors. 1—6 Cyl., automatic, 1—6 Cyl., standard, your choice . . . $745

BUDGET MINDED??

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1961 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon . . . $395
1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon . . . $345
1961 BUICK Special . . . $425
1960 VALIANT, sharp . . . $395
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop . . . $195
1960 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop . . . $145
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop . . . $195
1959 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop . . . $150
1959 FORD 4-Door . . . $95
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Door . . . $275
1958 OLDSMOBILE . . . $75
1958 CADILLAC . . . $295
1957 PONTIAC Station Wagon . . . $75
1957 BUICK Convertible . . . $175
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door . . . $195
1955 BUICK 4-Door . . . $75

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Mobile Health Unit to be at Appleton Store

Frre Chest X-rays, Tests for Diabetes Offered for Adults

The State Board of Health mobile unit will be at the Red Owl Store, 700 W Wisconsin Ave., Monday through Thursday.

Times are from 6 to 9 p m Monday; 9 a m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p m Tuesday; 9 a m. to noon and 1 to 4 p m. Wednesday, 1 to 4 p m and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday

A chest X-ray for tuberculosis and other lung and heart abnormalities, blood pressure reading and a test for diabetes will be offered free of charge to adults.

Persons over 20 years of age may have the chest X-rays People over 40 are eligible to take the diabetes test. Persons between the ages of 20 and 40 years will be given the diabetes test only if they are close relatives of individuals who have or had diabetes, or are overweight, or pregnant People who have diabetes and are under doctor's care should not take the test

Must Eat Meal

Anyone planning to take the diabetes test must eat a meal or snack containing sugars and starches at least 1½ hours and not more than 2½ hours before the test

Suggestions for meals that can be eaten before the test include two sweet rolls or jelly doughnuts and a large glass of milk, or a sandwich and a milk shake or malt, a sandwich, pie or cake with frosting, fruit and milk or coffee:

Pie or cake with frosting, ice cream and milk; sandwich, pie or cake and a large cola drink, or meat, potatoes, macaroni spaghetti or rice, cake with frosting or pie and milk or coffee

Planning Commission To Continue Study of Two Zoning Requests

KAUKAUNA — The planning commission will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to consider two rezoning requests which have been discussed previously with no recommendations given.

Requests have been received to rezone property at Oviatt and Tobacnoir Streets and Crooks Avenue and Henry Street from Class B residential to local shopping Commission members have requested property owners to prepare a list of restrictive covenants, which would be included in property deeds, limiting the types of businesses permitted if the rezoning is recommended

Two High School Students who hope to enter office careers have found the Appleton Police Department a good training ground. The girls, who work as trainees under special programs, are Donna Drephal, left, and Pamela Clark. Observing are their immediate supervisors, Sgt. Roland Recker, left, and Lt. Robert Lathrop, both of the police identification bureau (Post-Crescent Photo)

Office Trainees

Senior High Girls Work in Appleton Police Department

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Donna and Pam are high school seniors They have been with the Appleton Police Department since last summer

No, the young girls are not policewomen They are office trainees, working under local and federal programs

Pamela Clark, 18, 1415 N Bennett St., started last August as a Neighborhood Youth Corps worker Federal monies, alloted through the U S. Department of Labor, pay her salary

Donna Drephal, 17, 819 W Glendale Ave., started with the police department last June, under the same federal program. She now works under an "office cooperative program," under auspices of the high schools

Work Part Time

Both girls, Appleton High School-West students, are secretary-clerical aides in the police identification bureau They work part time under the supervision of Sgt. Roland Recker and Lt Robert Lathrop. The girls go to regular classes mornings and work with police afternoons

Miss Drephal's program allows her to work 20 hours a week The city pays her $1 40 per hour She could get a 10 cents per hour raise after six months

Unlike Miss Clark, she is "graded" by Lathrop on her work at the police station. Each month, she submits to her school supervisor a report sheet on her progress He grades her, just as would a teacher, on the actual quality of her work, and on personal traits such as appearance, telephone technique, work habits, attendance, attitude, cooperation, and dependability.

Office Work Sequence

The grades Lathrop gives Miss Drephal are reflected on her report card She receives one school credit for her on-the-job training

Harlan Pirlot, Appleton High School-West instructor and coordinator of the program, said that the 49 girls in the program have all gone through "the office work sequence" during high school, and now work out of the schools in the afternoon The 49 girls are placed in 42 different offices around the city, Pirlot said The girls are selected on the basis of "employability," he explained All seniors, they have a related office course at school This is the second year girls have had on-the-job training in the cooperative program.

Under the federal program, Miss Clark can work at the police department a maximum of 14 hours per week Although job requirements are much the same for both girls, Lathrop does not grade Miss Clark's work for the school The two programs under which the girls work are unrelated.

First Office Job

This is the first office job for the girls, who will graduate in June Their high school courses are oriented toward office careers, as is their work at the police station.

Lathrop said that Miss Clark and Miss Drephal do much the same work as the full-time clerks — with the exception of typing investigation reports submitted by police. "There is too much security involved in some of the reports," Lathrop explained.

Police Chief Earl O Wolff said the girls have been particularly helpful in assisting with the updating and changeover of the master arrest card system, whereby a person has all his arrests included on one card, instead of on as many cards as there were arrests.

"Very Satisfactory"

The trainees are helping with classifying complaints and investigations under the new census tracting system. They also do filing and typing, complete information on police photographs, take telephone messages, handle "receptionist" duties in the identification bureau, and operate office machines.

Both Wolff and Lathrop said the programs, and more particularly the two girls, have "proved very satisfactory" to the police department

And the girls said their work is aiding them in working toward office careers (Miss Drephal said she also hopes to serve in the Peace Corps.)

Both girls have applied for full-time jobs in the police department after graduation

Higher Pay, Job Satisfaction

Technical Training Pays Off

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Technical education pays off, Oshkosh researchers have found out.

It pays off in better salaries, sound jobs and career advancement, a research project by the supervisor of instruction of the Oshkosh Technical Institute has shown.

Stanley S. Spanbauer conducted the study while working for a master's degree at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh.

His findings have been reviewed by Prof. John R. Mook of the university's education department in a recent issue of the monthly magazine of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Junior College Need

Mook suggests that Spanbauer's research points up the need for junior colleges in the state, the modification of some courses offered in technical schools, better advising of students in doubt as to their educational futures, and the possibility of transfer of credits between state technical schools and collegiate institutions.

Spanbauer studied the careers of graduates of the technical courses of the Oshkosh Technical Institute from 1961 through 1965

Of the 172 graduates, 117 answered a questionnaire supplied them.

Spanbauer found that most of the graduates were working in fields closely related to their education at OTI, were generally well pleased with the education, and considered themselves well prepared to meet the challenges presented them in their chosen occupations.

And he found that the graduates won an average salary increase of 25 per cent for those with five years of work experience following their departure from OTI.

More recent data has shown that the pay for first year workers was up in 1967, according to the report.

First year average salaries for the 1965 graduates totaled $380 a month, according to Spanbauer. Second year graduates of OTI (class of 1964) averaged $448 a month; third year, $442, fourth year, $486, and fifth year $489, according to the research

The average monthly salary for first year work of 1967 was $437, according to more recent work.

Highest Paid

Highest paid graduates for the study between November, 1965, and January, 1966, were electronics graduates, Spanbauer found, at a $512 a month level Other monthly averages were auto mechanics, $457, mechanical design, $456, accounting, $408, conservation, $393, marketing, $391, and secretarial science, $305

Substantial fringe benefits awarded the graduates were also studied in the course of the research

Of those returning the questionnaire, 64 workers reported that they liked their jobs very much, 21 were fairly well satisfied, 24 were satisfied for the time being, two found their jobs unpleasant, and one definitely disliked his work

Mook points out in his complementary on the findings that many four-year college graduates appear to be less well favored than those of two-year technical school graduates.

Course Need

Spanbauer also reported that there was need to make certain additional basic courses available as a part of the regular day and evening programs at the school, and that some basic technical school courses need revision, in the view of their graduates

Communications training — English and speech instruction — should be intensified, according to Spanbauer

Mook points out that many students who enroll in colleges and universities for liberal arts training are better served by technical school training Too many students go to collegiate institutions because of the prestige factors alone, he says

The creation of merged programs in junior colleges should encourage favorable developments to serve such students, he suggests And transfer credits between colleges and technical institutes should be expanded, he added.

Appleton Sea Scouts At Milwaukee Program

Members of Sea Scout Ship, "Northern Light" of Appleton, participated in the seventh annual ship-shaping day in Milwaukee this weekend, sponsored by the Mariner Girl Scouts of the Milwaukee area.

Saturday's program was divided into four periods consisting of eight courses each, with a full day of instruction. A dinner and dance followed the day's activities.

Leaders accompanying the scouts were Larry R Hahn skipper of the "Northern Light," and Pete Krauss, skipper of the Sea Scout Ship "Rebel" of Sturgeon Bay.

New Banking Service Will Begin Tuesday

Valley Bancorporation Introduces Reserve Plan to Back Up Personal Check Accounts

It's getting so these days you don't necessarily have to have money handy to spend it.

The latest innovation in banking service — it's called the Reserve Account Plan — is being introduced in the area Tuesday by Valley Bancorporation.

The banking service, which will provide a continuous reserve of checking-account cash for individual depositors, was announced by Gus A. Zuehlke, Valley Bancorporation president.

It will be available for all member banks, including Appleton State Bank and branches at Dale, Fremont, Hortonville and Shiocton, American State Bank, Northern State Bank, Bank of Black Creek, Reedsville State Bank and Sherwood State Bank.

$300-$3,000

"The new service will be known as the Personal Reserve Account and makes available from $300 to $3,000 to certified depositors," Zuehlke said

Under the procedure, the customer writes a check against his reserve fund when needed to supplement his checking account

It's a handy service when someone inadvertently writes a check and doesn't know he has overdrawn his account

The banks will handle repayments internally through the depositor's regular checking account.

"No charge or credit cards are necessary," Zuehlke said

Customer Application

To put the plan into effect, the customer applies to one of the banks and the bank establishes the reserve account within the limits prescribed.

The bank will set up a repayment plan to start automatically This will be done by deducting a predetermined specified amount from the checking account each month The amount to be deducted will depend upon the size of the transfer It will range from $15 a month for a $300 transfer to $150 monthly for one ranging from $2 700 to $3,000

The monthly interest rate on the unpaid balance is 1 per cent, and the customer may pay off the balance of the transfer at any time

Morality Is Topic Of Final Catholic Education Lecture

KAUKAUNA — "Morality, the Concern for the Person," will be the topic for the sixth and final session of an adult education program at 7 30 p.m Monday at St. Mary School hall

The six-week session has attracted more than 550 persons for the first five discussions designed to bring to light principles of Christian life which have been emphasized by Vatican II. Guest speaker will be the Rev Alfred Lison, founding pastor of Nativity Church, Green Bay.

The education series is sponsored by the three Catholic parishes in the city and is open to all residents of the area. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

South Africa Recruits Foreign Mine Workers

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Forty-eight per cent of the workers in coal, uranium and gold mines in neighboring South Africa are from Mozambique, the South African government's recruiting agency says

The total number of natives from the Portuguese East African territory working in South African mines last year was 163,914, the agency said

The workers sign up for work periods of 18 months

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Still Not Perfect

Cuba's Model Valley Making Rapid Progress

HAVANA (AP) —University of Havana investigators have found Cuba's first model Communist valley making rapid progress but still a long way from what Fidel Castro says it should be.

Problems, say the investigators range from bad laundry service to sexual deviation among personnel in the forestry program.

Most of the faults, however, appear to be the same ones plaguing the rest of Cuba: inefficient transportation, a shortage of good housing and erratic supply of food and other necessities.

First Experiment

Castro predicted the fertile valley of San Andres de Caiguanabo could become "our country in the future" when he inaugurated the pilot project last Jan 28 In westernmost Pinar del Rio Province, San Andres is the first of three such programs.

The university investigation, at the end of May and just made public, praised the valley's rapid strides in three months but also listed dozens of mistakes.

To create the Communist society the Cuban prime minister has in mind, the government has poured special effort into the valley in the form of housing, medical facilities, recreation programs, nursery schools and educational projects. It also has set up an agricultural work program, coffee brigades, cooperatives, a central kitchen and laundry.

Private Farmers

The plan is enlivened by the presence of several score private farmers who continue to work their own land while participating in the program. University investigators found, however, these farmers are slowly being weaned away from their land by the lure of better housing and job security working for the government. State medical and educational facilities already were available to them and the government holds options to buy their land whenever it is offered for sale.

The San Andres project involves 5,508 residents and 909 family units. It has been described as the first attempt at "the parallel construction of communism and socialism."

Services Adequate

In general, the survey found medical service in the valley adequate. There were educational, information, transportation and labor problems.

Of 315 persons interviewed in 21 cooperatives, investigators found only 19.4 per cent participating in the special educational program.

Heavy criticism was leveled at the state forestry program. Investigators reported bad administration caused frequent shakeups at that level. After three months, the survey noted, there was still no union. Other problems mentioned were poor water service, little political work, difficulty for women to obtain child care for Saturday morning work tours and "cases of abnormal sexual relations."

In the coffee nursery, the survey said work was badly organized and there were job transportation difficulties.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Matinee: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 1 p.m. Munsters, Go Home at 2:30. Born Losers at 6:10 and 9:45. Hell's Angels on Wheels at 4:30 and 8:10.

* * *

Viking Theater — The Taming of the Shrew with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

* * *

Neenah Theater— Clambake: Hombre, continuous from 1 p.m

* * *

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sand Pebbles at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Reluctant Astronaut at 7 p.m. The Bobo at 8:40. Matinee with same features at 1:15.

* * *

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — It's a Bikini World at 1:40, 4:45 and 7:55. House of a Thousand Dolls at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:25.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — You Can't Cheat an Honest Man at 1:40, 4:30 and 7:30. You can't Give a Sucker a Berak at 3 p.m., 5:30 and 8:40.

* * *

St. Norbert Players — Last performance of Gallow's Humor, comedy-drama. 8:15, Minahan Science Hall, St. Norbert campus, DePere.

* * *

Lawrence Film Classics — French films, Night and Fog; An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge. 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

The University String Quartet at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh is shown in rehearsal for its first on-campus recital of the season. Members are first violinist David Zeff, second violinist Ray Haux, Violist Nelson Cleary, and cellist William Myers. All are members of the WSU-O music department. (WSU-O Photo)

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WSU-O String Quartet to Give First On-Campus Recital at Reeve Union

The University String Quartet of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will present its first on-campus recital of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Reeve Memorial Union Lounge.

The String Quartet is composed of WSU-O Music Department faculty members David Zeff, first violinist, Ray Haux, second violinist; Nelson Cleary, violiest, and William Meyers, cellist.

Program selections are Beethoven's "String Quartet Number 9, Opus 59, Number 3;" "Italian Serenade" by Hugo Wolfe, and "Quartet Number 2, Opus 92" by Serge Prokofieff.

Zeff, assistant professor of music, has been a member of the WSU-O faculty since 1956. He has been conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and head of the string section of the Music Department. He holds BA and BS degrees in music from the University of Minnesota, and a master of music degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Meyers also is an assistant professor of music. He has been teaching at Oshkosh since 1966. He received his bachelor of music degree from Boston University, a master of music from Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Conn., and a master of music from Yale University.

Before coming to Oshkosh he taught at Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I., and in community schools of Flint, Mich. He also has been a member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra at Orlando; the Gottinger Symphonie Orchestra, West Germany, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Haux has been an assistant professor at WSU-O since 1966. He received his bachelor of music degree from Bradley University, Bradley, Ill., and his master of arts from Missouri University.

Before coming to Oshkosh, he taught at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and was a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He also has performed with the Grant Park Summer Concert Orchestra at Chicago and the St. Louis Little Symphony and Opera Festival.

Nelson Cleary

Cleary is an instructor of music who joined the WSU-O staff this year.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and a master of music degree from Michigan State University. He also did undergraduate study at Morzarteum Akadamie, Salzburg, Austria.

While at Michigan State, he was concert master and first violist with the University Orchestra and first violinist with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra. He presently is first violist with the WSU-O University Orchestra and the Oshkosh Symphony.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

Eerie Beauty of Nighttime Battle Conceals Deadliness

Brief Flashes of Rifle Fire, Exploding Bombs Brighten Sky

By JOHN WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

ALONG THE THU BON RIVER, Vietnam (AP) — At night Death's face softens in the countryside and takes on an almost eerie beauty as he goes about his grim chores.

The jagged steel splinters from artillery and bombs, the swarms of bullets crisscrossing the rice paddies are no less lethal for being hidden by the mask of night's long shadows.

But the bright oranges and reds from explosions, tracers and distant burning homes moved one veteran Marine sergeant sitting in night ambush to comment: "You know, at night it doesn't seem so dirty. This whole business seems to have a little style, like a fireworks display at the fairgrounds on the Fourth of July."

As he spoke the displays were in the distance and impersonal. A half hour later the sergeant and his men stood, adjusted their field gear and started to move their ambush to a new position 100 yards away across a rice paddy.

Viet Cong Fire

As they began to move out, a large Viet Cong unit opened up with machine-gun, automatic weapon and rifle fire. The muzzle flashes blinkel bright yellow. Red tracers from the machine gun played almost lazily, like water from a garden hose, across the tree line where the Marines intended to set up their new positions.

The Marines sprawled in the dirt as noiselessly as possible. The firing stopped without shifting. The Marines crawled on all fours back into their old positions. Minutes later the night noises sounded again.

The big shells from the Marine base at An Hoa arrived and the white phosphorous rounds exploded.

"Up 100 meters and fire for effect," a muffled voice called into the radio headset.

Bright flashes in the treeline. Sparks and red-hot shrapnel glowed briefly and vanished. Mosquitos hummed aggressively as they hunted out faces and hands.

In the distance, Air Force jets could be heard circling over their target, an enemy-held village. The roar increased as first one and then the second jet dived toward the ground.

Cone of Light

The bright flash was followed by the harsh crack of the first bomb exploding. As the jet pulled up, the pilot switched on the engine's afterburner. The fiery gases spewed from the jet's tailpipe in a cone resembling a comet's tail. The tail suddenly pointed down as the engine drove the jet upward for another pass.

Miles away and toward the east the drone of a C123 flare ship could be heard circling over a government outpost. Red tracers and white mortar shell bursts clearly marked the battleground. A series of winks showed in the sky above the outpost as the parachute flares ignited.

The flares dropped slowly in line, a necklace in the night. The jewels began to burn out one by one. The last still glowed brightly as it hit the ground and set fire to the brush on a hillside. The murky night held the smoke close to the ground and gently pushed it down the slope toward the fields below.

Hidden by Clouds

The line of flares reflected in the rice paddies below the Marine ambush positions. The Leathernecks crouched lower so enemy eyes would not be able to pick them out.

An hour later, the fireworks ended. Monsoon clouds hid the stars overhead and none could see his companion, let alone any possible foe. The only things audible were crickets, a few nocturnal birds and the mosquitos.

Midnight. The ambush was over. Another patrol from Echo Company already had moved toward positions nearby. Third Platoon stood, stretched cramped muscles, and started silently home through the inkly black rice paddies and scrubland.

Point of Scorpio

Overhead the clouds broke temporarily and the southern stars showed through. The constellation Scorpio pointed the stinger of its tail straight down toward the Marine company's base camp. The Tea Pot, Scorpio's companion, had tipped in its daily circle and poured celestial nothingness on the Annamese mountains.

At last the observation tower at the base camp loomed ahead, more sensed than seen.

Inside the barbed wire the final lights of the night appeared as the weary Marines sagged into their sandbagged bunkers. pulled off jungle boots and lit their first cigarette in five hours—and their last of the night. Minutes later these pinpoints vanished. The only sound was the shuffling of boots as a new guard was posted around the perimeter.

Lawrence Theatre Sets Student-Written Plays

BY NEIL HILLER
Of Lawrence University

"Suddenly something you've done is recognized — and how do you describe it? It's wonderful. It makes you feel there's a chance." Thus Lizbeth Tulsky, Lawrence University senior, describes the experience of having the play she wrote produced as part of the Lawrence Theatre's fall term major production.

Miss Tulsky's play, "Dusk Song of Medea", along with Mark Keller's "Goelok" and Jeff Woodward's "Sprung Rhythm" will be presented in the Experimental Theatre of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. F. Theodore Cloak, professor and chairman of the theatre and drama department, will direct.

Cloak, who selected the plays for production, explains that the major criterion for selecting three student-written plays was "theatricality."

Enthusiasm

"I simply wouldn't produce a play which I didn't consider good entertainment," he says. But having chosen to produce the plays for other reasons, Cloak points to the advantages to the playwrights and the enthusiasm in the theatre as major by-products of the decision. And on the stage, in the office, and in the shop, enthusiasm seems to be the order of the day, if the rehearsal session last Wednesday evening was any indication.

Mark Keller, whose "Goelok" is the second play he has written to be produced by Lawrence, commented between discussion with Cloak and Jim Elias, who plays Goelok:

"I've been able to make some good revisions in this play which I couldn't have done if it weren't produced. I've more faith in it now with those revisions. I think it's a decent piece of work, which I wasn't sure of before."

Sensitive Man

Keller's play pits Goelok of the State Police against his former professor at the University who refuses to work in the State Laboratories any longer. Engstrom, the professor, chooses to risk his life rather than sacrifice his integrity. Goelok has no such choice in the matter and becomes a Creon-like victim of duty.

"Goelok is a sensitive, almost delicate man," says Keller, "the sort who would go home after the interrogation of Engstrom and listen to Mozart. I like the way Elias is handling the part. He captures the essence of Goelok's internal conflict, the inability to resolve the indecision tearing him apart."

Jeff Woodward, looking on at the rehearsal of Keller's play, described "Sprung Rhythm" as "a period play. You couldn't sell it in '56, you won't be able to sell it in '72."

"Sprung Rhythm" depicts the clash between emotions and logic, embodied by the two major characters, Sybarite and Conson, which Woodward sees as typical of the present time.

Having written the play, Woodward explains that it is difficult to connect the act of creation with what he sees on stage. "When I hear the lines read I find it hard to believe I wrote them. It's almost like seeing something someone else has done."

The title of Woodward's play is a term in poetry coined by Hopkins to describe a mixed meter in which a stressed syllable may stand alone or be combined with one or more unstressed syllables. Done well, sprung rhythm is a bit jarring but has a terrific effect. The same thing may be said of Woodward's play.

"Dusk Song of Medea" is a poetic drama with little actual dependence on Euripides' "Medea." It takes place on a "magic mountain ledging" and is enveloped in wind, grayness, and smoke. Velvet smooth words create an aura of ethereal delicacy — "like moonlight on dappled waters, easy to see but difficult to net."

Miss Tulsky feels that the production of her play has made the mood and ideas it embodies clearer.

"The visual impression clarifies the words, and somehow the two aspects don't detract from one another. The characters are exactly as I had pictured them in my mind."

Cloak sees the plays as interconnected and has tried to bring this out in his direction. The Experimental Theatre has been converted into a modified thrust stage with the set design of Bill Davis, also a student. Though each of the plays demands the utmost of the theatrical metaphor and of the theatre, Cloak does not see the production primarily as an experiment.

"This is entertainment," he says, "and good entertainment at that."

A Trio of Student-Written plays to be produced by the Lawrence University Theatre Company Wednesday through Saturday includes "Goelok" by Mark Keller. Actors from left, are Jim Elias, Downers Grove, Ill.; who plays the title role; Ken Harris, Naperville, Ill.; and James Fry, Rockford, Ill., cast as Professor Engstrom.

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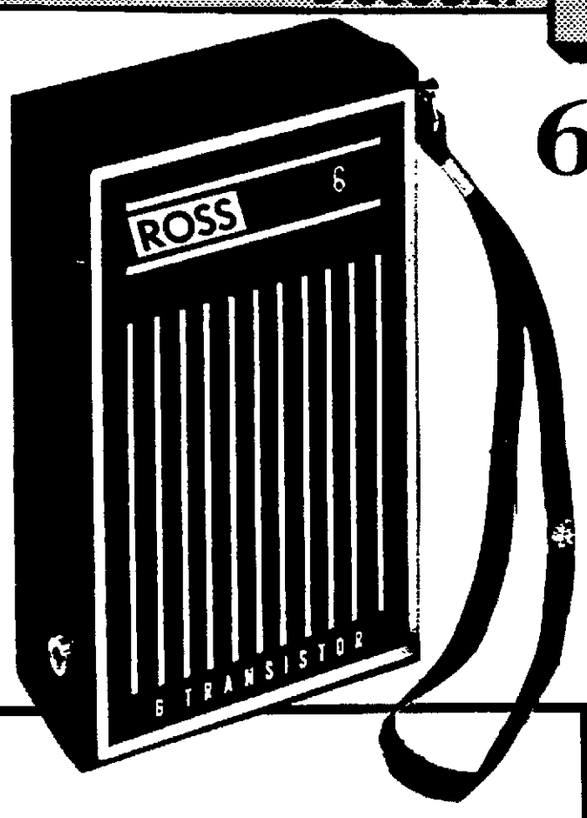

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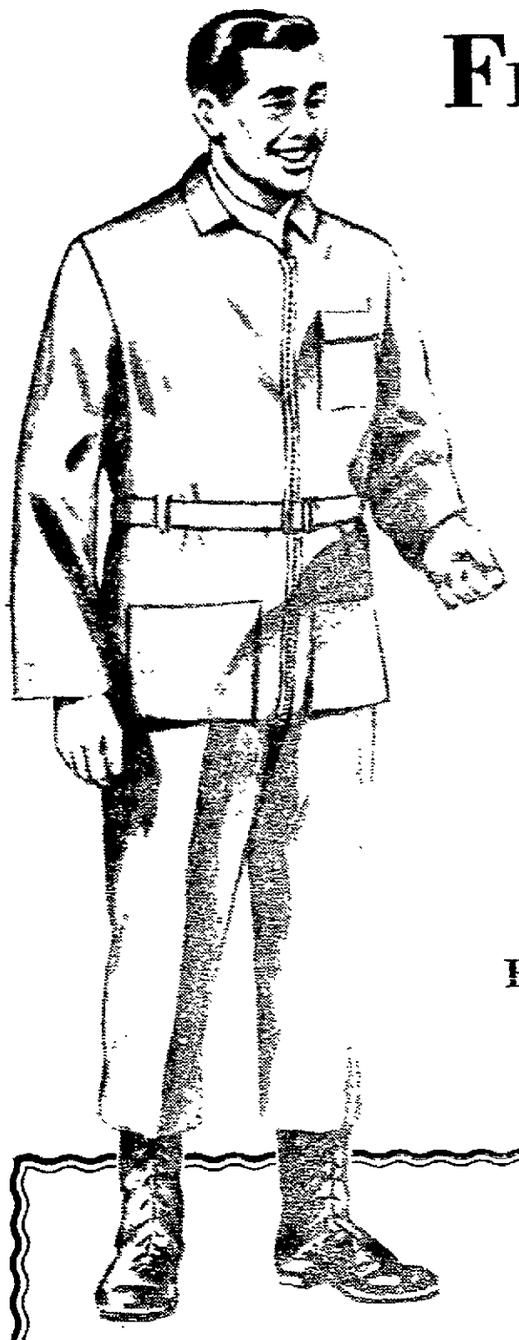

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Drop From Sight in Cambodia

3 Prisoners Disappear With Enemy Captors

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Three American war prisoners, one of them seriously ill, dropped swiftly out of sight Saturday after their release by the Viet Cong to a representative of a U.S. committee opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The three U.S. Army sergeants were set free in a ceremony staged by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at its modest Phnom Penh headquarters. The men then were taken away in a station wagon driven by a man who appeared to be Vietnamese. That was the last newsmen saw of them.

The Australian Embassy, which handles U.S. affairs in Cambodia, said it had not been contacted about the release of the men.

Release Document

In Saigon, U.S. officials released a document contending the three prisoners had been brainwashed by the Communists. The document quoted a Viet Cong defector who claimed he personally took part in the indoctrination of two of the prisoners.

Thomas Hayden, the "political activist" here as the representative of the peace committee to accept the custody of the prisoners, claimed the prisoners were not under duress and that he knew where they are located. But he would not say where and added that it is improbable that newsmen will be allowed to see them.

A Cambodian government spokesman disclaimed any knowledge of the whereabouts of the prisoners or what will be done with them. Cambodia broke diplomatic relations with the United States in 1965.

Longest Held

The men turned over are James E. Jackson of Talcott, W.Va., captured in 1965; Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., captured in 1964, and Daniel Lee Pitzer, a Special Forces trooper from Spring Lake, N.C., who was captured in October 1963 and was possibly the longest held prisoner in the Viet Nam War.

In Washington, Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman, who supervises U.S. efforts to free prisoners of war, said "we are very much gratified at the release of these three men."

However neither the State Department nor the Pentagon had anything further to say on the record pending the actual return of the men.

One problem apparently is the lack of quick communications with Phnom Penh where the Australian embassy represents U.S. interests.

Privately, Washington authorities said they have no evidence that the Viet Cong action foreshadows a more general release of other Americans. On the basis of brief conversation with the men, Hayden reported they had undergone a harrowing three-week journey from a prison camp in the Mekong Delta where they were last held. He said they had been strafed by American warplanes, and Johnson was growing weaker from dysentery which felled him in Phnom Penh.

Johnson was reported able to walk feebly, but is seriously ill and suffering from the malnutrition which frequently accompanies tropic dysentery. Hayden said Johnson was under medical care but did not have further details.

'Soon as Possible'

Hayden claimed the men will be home as soon as possible but that was as precise as he got. He apologized to newsmen, said his position is difficult because he had no official status.

He said Jackson and Pitzer were in good health, although Pitzer lost 40 pounds during his four years imprisonment.

The Viet Cong had announced Nov. 4 via the clandestine Liberation Front radio that three prisoners would be released as a humanitarian gesture and sign of solidarity with American peace and civil rights movements. It identified the three sergeants and said they were selected because they "sincerely repented criminal acts against the Vietnamese people."

Resting His Heavy Pack of mortar rounds and fighting gear, a U. S. 1st Infantry Division soldier waits with other troopers before moving into a battle area near Loc Ninh, South Vietnam, last week. Near the Cambodian border, Loc Ninh has been the scene of heavy fighting recently. (AP Wirephoto)

American Casualties Rise in Heavy Fighting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

voy of U.S. Army engineers moving to back up the 4th Divitional meetings in December would also have to be approved by the Assembly.

sion. The U.S. Command said the Communists killed five Americans and wounded seven in a 15-minute fight that lost them 13 dead.

In South Vietnam's five northern provinces that make up the 1st Corps, scattered small clashes were reported Saturday.

In one engagement, U.S. Marines near the base of Con Thien reported killing seven North Vietnamese. The Marines lost one killed and 11 wounded, U.S. headquarters said.

Con Thien itself, two miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, took 56 rounds of shells from North Vietnamese gun positions inside and above the DMZ.

38 Reds Killed

Elsewhere in the sensitive 1st Corps, units of the U.S. Army's Americal Division reported killing 38 Communist troops in scattered clashes around Tam Ky, a provincial capital on the South China Sea coast 360 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two separate operations being conducted by the Americal Division were merged into one combined operation involving several brigades, U.S. military headquarters announced.

The operations, named Wheeler and Wallowa, were search and destroy missions in sections of Quang Nam and Quang Tin provinces. Headquarters said the sweeps will continue in the same seciors under the combined name of Wheeler-Wallowa.

In air raids over North Vietnam Saturday, U.S. fliers concentrated on the southern end of the country around Dong Hoi and just above the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Marine strikes, however, cut through poor weather to hit at the Yen Bai rail yards 65 miles northwest of Hanoi and at storage areas near the secondary port of Hon Gai, about 35 miles east of Haiphong. Marine fliers also hit at a SAM missile site 65 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Navy pilots from the carriers Intrepid and Constellation ranged along North Vietnam's coast and reported destroying

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Effects of Alaskan Tremors

Quake Moved Mountains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Saturday the 1964 Alaskan earthquake was so powerful that it moved mountains, temporarily raised the level of the Mississippi River and sent a seismic wave as far as the Antarctic.

The Department's Coast and Geodetic Survey, more than three years after the Good Friday disaster, is still gathering data on the effects of the strongest earthquake ever recorded on the North American continent.

Some of its findings are incorporated in a technical report issued by the Environmental Science Services Administration.

430 M.P.H.

It said some Alaskan mountains subsided because of the quake, the sea floor in one area rose as much as 50 feet, and a seismic wave was recorded in the Antarctic 22½ hours after the quake.

This giant wave, the report said, had traveled 8,445 miles at 430 miles an hour.

The earthquake caused 131 deaths and more than $750 million in damage not only in Alaska but along the U.S. Pacific coast as well.

Here are some findings from the report:

Mountains on Kodiak Island and the Kenai Peninsula and the Chugach Mountains near Prince William Sound subsided seven feet or more. Earlier surveys revealed that some Kenai Peninsula mountains shifted laterally about five feet.

The ocean floor rose in an area 480 miles by 127 miles with the highest upheaval 50 feet—the biggest ever recorded—between Kodiak and Montague Islands.

Shocks waves oscillated the water as far away at Key West, Fla., 3,968 miles distant. Surges of water began along the gulf coast of Louisiana and Texas between 30 and 40 minutes after the quake.

At New Orleans, a sudden rise of 1½ feet in the Mississippi River caused vessels to break from their moorings. Near Dunham Springs, La., the water receded five feet and at Houston, Tex., three 10,000-ton ships broke their moorings.

Of the 131 deaths, only 9 occurred outside the areas hit by sea waves. Fifteen deaths were outside Alaska, including 11 in Crescent City, Calif., and 4 in Newport, Ore.

The highest point reached by the surging waves was 220 feet above sea level near Valdez, Alaska, where land about 4,000 feet long and 600 feet wide fell into the sea.

LBJ Gives Own Medal To War Hero

MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. (AP) — One of the 11 F105 Thunderchief pilots receiving Silver Stars from President Johnson here Saturday for gallantry over North Vietnam was surprised by a special memento.

The President removed his own Silver Star cloth lapel pin—which he had worn constantly since it was presented to him by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1942—and placed it in the pilot's hand.

The recipient of the unusual memento was Capt. Howard L. Bodenhamer, a native of Roanoke, Ind., who is currently assigned to McConnell.

The President received the Silver Star for a flying mission in the South Pacific in the early days of World War II when he was a Navy commander. Bodenhamer received the award—his second Silver Star—for gallantry in air operations near Hanoi

New Satellite to Send First Photos

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Monitoring stations on the East Coast expect the first signals today from a new weather satellite, launched into orbit to circle the globe once every 114 minutes while it takes pictures.

The hatbox-shaped craft, measuring 22 by 24 inches, was sent aloft Friday. If operational, it will send pictures to 305 weather stations around the world at the rate of 10 each hour.

The satellite, ESSA 6, is to study cloud cover. Previous ESSA satellites have sent more than 80,000 pictures to earth so far.

Fans Told to Forget Liquor Until Kickoff

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ride now. Drink later.

That's the advice the Dallas Transit System is offering to fans who have started making traveling bars out of special chartered buses to the Dallas Cowboys football games.

Texas liquor control board agents arrested nine persons aboard two of the 90 city buses chartered by Dallas Cowboy fans for the trip to the Cotton Bowl and charged them with violating a Texas law which prohibits drinking in a public place before 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Saying that drivers can't both drive buses and enforce liquor laws at the same time, the transit system has urged passengers to stay off the hard liquor—at least until early Sunday afternoon.

Guardsmen Called to Wreck Moonshine Still

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Finding moonshine stills in East Tennessee is all in a day's work for most officers, but calling out the National Guard?

Sheriff D. T. Nation called a wrecker and guardsmen Friday night to help him destroy a 500-gallon, all-copper still near Athens. He said it was so firmly entrenched in the ground that regular officers couldn't move it.

Today's Chuckle

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Mideast Solution Subject of Talks

Goldberg Discussing Resolution Of U. S. for Peace Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was reported Saturday holding weekend talks with both sides about agreement for action in the U.N. Security Council to settle the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said: "He's talking with the interested parties and obviously they are discussing our resolution and trying to find out if there is a formula that would be acceptable to both sides."

Goldberg called Friday night on King Hussein of Jordan, who arrived back in New York from Washington earlier in the day.

Arabs Dislike

The United States has introduced a Middle East resolution in the council that is generally regarded as acceptable to Israel but unacceptable to the Arabs.

The U.S. resolution would have the council ask for "withdrawal of armed forces from occupied territories, termination of claims or states of belligerence, secure and recognized boundaries," freedom of navigation through international waterways and "a just settlement of the refugee problem."

Arab sources said the Arab countries preferred a more specific resolution sponsored by India, Mali and Nigeria and rejected by Israel.

This resolution says that "Israel's armed forces should withdraw from all the territories occupied in the recent conflict," that "all states in the area should terminate the state or claim of belligerency" and that each "has the right to be secure within its borders." It calls for "a just settlement of the question of Palestine refugees" and "freedom of navigation in accordance with international law."

End Seen in Bus Strike At Madison

MADISON (AP) — Madison's seven-week old bus strike will end this week, if $65,000 in contributions can be raised for the firm, Mayor Otto Festge announced Saturday.

Agreement to end the strike was reached after Festge assured the Madison Bus Co. it would receive the contributions expected to come from businessmen and private citizens.

Under terms of the agreement, teamster union drivers and mechanics will receive raises totaling 40 cents an hour. But the company must receive the $65,000 to make the contract binding.

The bus company agreed to withdraw its petition for abandonment of service. The petition is pending before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Bus drivers went on strike Sept. 20, after the company refused their demand for a 47 cent an hour increase. The company offered 27 cents. Top pay for drivers at the time of the strike was $2.68 an hour.

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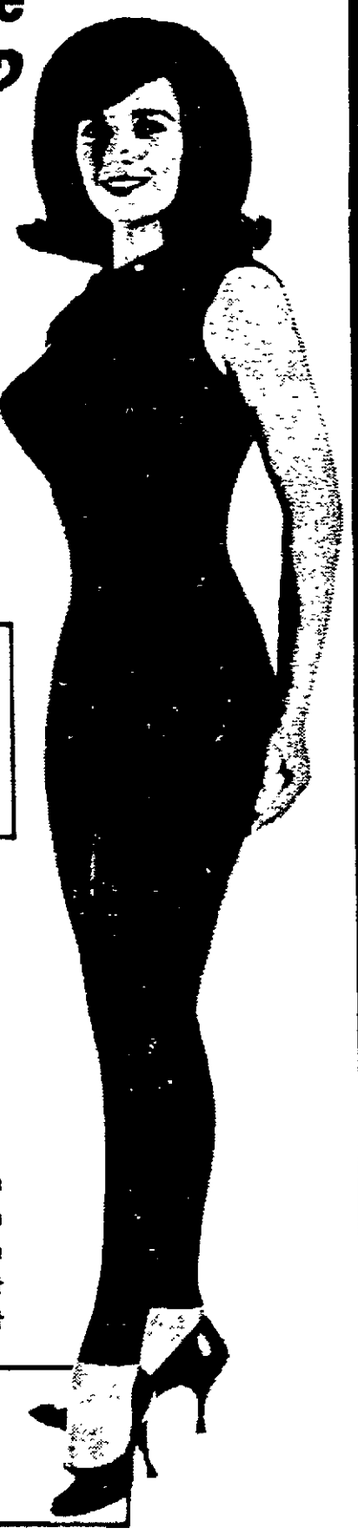

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Practical Solutions Eyed

Group Urges Greater Laity Voice in

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With the newly-released recommendations of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) regarding policy structures of Catholic education, giving more voice to the laity in the Church, a local committee has again stressed the importance of community interest in the problem.

The 36-member Appleton Catholic Education Committee, representing all city parishes and headed by Ralph DeDecker, has outlined six points which they feel, could improve the local system. Many of these coincide with those listed by the NCEA committee, which included the Rev. Richard Kleiber, Green Bay Diocesan superintendent.

One System

Points recommended by the local group include:

—Catholic schools in Appleton, elementary and high, should be regarded as one system and should be administered as such.

—A city school board should be set up of pastors and presidents of the parish and Xavier boards, which would have the responsibility and the authority to run the city-wide system.

—A professional educator should be hired to administer the system with authority to develop policy, act as liaison between the public and Catholic systems and perform the functions of his counterpart in the public system.

—A central purchasing agency for the city school system should be established under the supervision of the city school administrator.

—Each parish should have an elected school board to deal with school matters at the parish level.

—A diocesan school board should be elected with authority to develop policy for all the schools in the diocese so that they become part of an integrated system of Catholic education.

Not Elected

The last two points have become a reality to some extent. A diocesan school board was recently established but its members were selected by diocesan officials, not elected, as recommended by the group.

The NCEA proposals, encompassing the same idea, go one step further and recommend "the exclusion of diocesan officials, make the curia (chancellor, vicar general, consultors) ineligible for membership."

As spelled out in the suggested constitution, a product of three years' study, the diocesan board members would have the say on "location, opening and closing of schools and catechetical centers, and the determination as to whether schools or such centers shall be operated in given locations."

It is stressed in this study that "if we are to divorce Catholic education from the class system imposed by tuition and from the inadequacies of support out of general church funds, then the case must be brought to the people; they must be convinced of the need and they must be given a voice in policy."

Guesswork Accurate

The statement attests to the fact that the local committee had shown quite a bit of foresight and a good deal of accurate guesswork since only 711 of the 7,500 questionnaires which were distributed by the group earlier in the year, were returned.

Because the return was so slight, a true sampling of the wishes of the people is not known. DeDecker has stressed, but as more and more opinions are voiced across the country, there is little doubt that the local committee has drawn some very timely conclusions earlier in the game than many similar organizations.

Of those who returned the questionnaires, the overwhelming majority were in favor of the lay people assisting the pastor to run the parish. However, the question on financing showed that these people were unwilling to contribute proportionately for the support.

Face Problem Squarely

It must be stressed that these recommendations and questionnaires were not aimed at eliminating the Catholic school system, but rather to face the problem squarely and discuss what could be done to better the system.

"There was no question in our minds that the system is considered desirable by both clergy and laity; but the question is how do we make it a first-class system?" DeDecker stated.

The committee has expressed the feeling that one of the big difficulties is making people aware of the problems involved, as evidenced by not only the lack of response to the questionnaires, but by the large number of "don't knows" and comparatively few comments which showed up on the returned forms.

Both the NCEA committee as well as the local organization feel that, while recognizing the teaching authority of the bishops, the interests of the entire Catholic community, lay and clerical, are needed to determine the future path. For the most part, the clergy has done its share.

Four Divorces Granted by County Court

B. Beck Fisher Jr., 34, 916 S. Westland Ave., Appleton, was divorced Friday by Bridget Fisher, 31, Denver, Colo., on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

The Fishers were married Aug. 13, 1960, and had two children. A property settlement was approved and Fisher is to pay $300 per month support.

Three other divorce actions were heard earlier in the week.

Shirlee Beyer, 37, 308 E. Spring St., was divorced from Alfred R. Beyer, 45, who is in the Outagamie County Hospital. Married Nov. 13, 1951, the couple had seven children. He is to pay $100 a month support.

A property settlement was approved in lieu of alimony in the divorce of Beite Gruentzel, 45, Saginaw, Mich., from Clarence F. Gruentzel, 49, 1220 N. Drew St., Appleton. Married Aug. 18, 1945, the couple had no children.

Eckehard O. Dartsch, 22, 730½ W. College Ave., was divorced by Sandra Dartsch, 20. They were married March 9, 1966, and have two children. He is to pay $35 a week support.

Magician to Entertain At PTA Family Dinner

KAUKAUNA — Jack Staley, amateur magician, will entertain at a dinner meeting of the Park School Parent-Teachers Association at 6 p.m. Monday at the school gym.

The potluck supper will be a family affair with school children making centerpieces and decorations. Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. James Egan.

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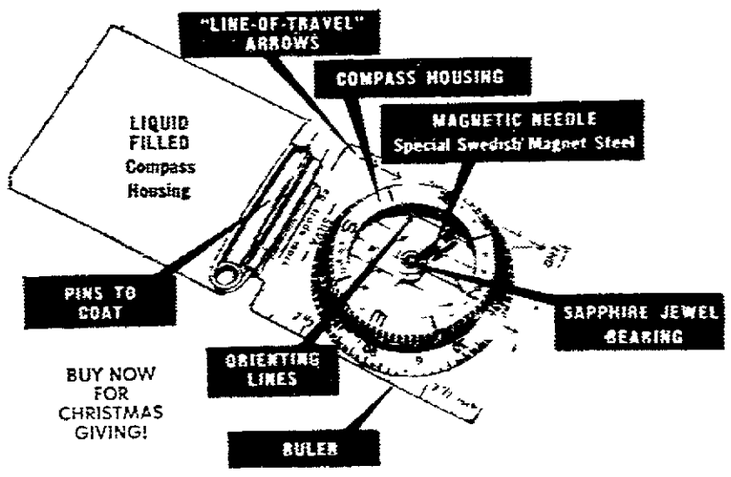

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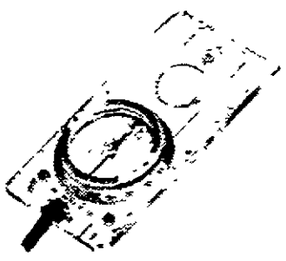

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City Officials Urged To Attend Conventions

Mayor George Buckley has been urged to become active in the National League of Cities and participate in is annual congress of municipal officials.

The push came from the city council which chided the mayor's attitude toward conventions if they are further than Chicago.

Ald. William Wachtendonk (3rd) told the council during an informal budget review that "the time has come to settle this matter once and for all and stick by a practical policy".

Wachtendonk said requests from throughout the municipal departments for conventions, institutes and seminars during the coming year added up to slightly more than $4,000.

Should Be Permitted

"Running the city and schools is a multi-million dollar business," Wachtendonk declared. "I think when department heads can benefit from attending events, and improve or update city operations, they should be permitted to attend."

Wachtendonk said the committee of jurisdiction should determine whether the department head could attend and then send the recommendation to the finance committee for final approval.

In the past Mayor Buckley has vetoed some convention requests and threatened to veto others.

Unanimous Vote

Wachtendonk said private industry felt it necessary to send seminars and the city is no different.

By unanimous voice vote the council reaffirmed its policy, adopted in January of 1966, along the lines of Wachtendonk's recommendation.

And it also concurred in the motion by Ald. John Ayers (12th), council president, that the mayor be authorized to attend the Congress of American Cities next year. It will be in San Diego.

Mayor Buckley had no comment.

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Dairy Plant Regulations

Security Law Protects Farmer, Not Intended to Hurt Processor

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SEYMOUR — Provisions of the revised dairy plant security law enacted by the State Legislature this summer are intended to bolster the financial foundation of the dairy industry at a time when it faces major changes.

It was the first major revision since the measure was first enacted in 1939 when the state had 3,500 to 4,000 dairy plants.

The law is aimed at preventing losses to farmers resulting from financially insecure processors going out of business and represents no threat to most dairy plants.

This was the reassurance extended by Claire Jackson from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's trade regulation division to the Outagamie County Milk Quality Improvement Association this week at its annual meeting here.

When plants apply for their annual license after July 1, 1968, financial statements will be required. Many have followed this practice in the past but now the state spells out more specifically what it wants. Interim statements also will be required.

Trusteeship

Every dairy plant operator in the state purchasing milk or cream from producers must file a statement of the plant's financial status as verified by a licensed or certified public accountant.

Mid-year statements will be required to accompany applications for license renewal. Applicants for a new license won't be certified by the state until the department is satisfied financial requirements have been met.

Firms operating under a trusteeship also must have security equal to 75 per cent of their maximum indebtedness to the producers. About half the state's 1,018 licensed dairy plants last year filed financial statements. The other half used the trusteeship or some other verification system.

Under the trusteeship, payments for milk purchases are channeled through a bonded trustee and allocated to the individual producers before any other bills are paid. This system is growing in the state.

Essentially, the new law requires $1.25 of securities for every $1 of liability.

Fewer Plants

Today, fewer farmers are delivering more milk to fewer plants and receiving more for their product. Milk from producers in 1966 was valued at $651 million or an average of $777,852 per plant for each of the 837 purchasing plants. Farmers in 1966 extended $85.4 million in credits to the plants in the form of milk shipped prior to payment.

This maximum credit averaged $102,093 per plant or $1,131 per producer during 1966. This is more than double the amount of a decade ago when there were more producers. The new law is intended to further protect this farmer investment, Jackson explained.

The record against losses in the state has been phenomenal, Jackson said. From 1947-65 the value of milk sold to Wisconsin dairy plants was $551.4 million of which only $72,000 was in default. The actual loss to producers due to defaults then was only $40,500. Part of the default was covered by securities or other equities.

The situation began to change in 1963-64 and studies were begun on possible changes in the law. The amount of default in those few plants that failed began to grow.

Only three of the state's 120 plants were in default this year. The amount was $403,000 at Elroy, $534,000 at Concord in Fond du Lac and a still undetermined amount at Plymouth. The losses in all cases are reduced by reserves and other equities.

While the department of agriculture can detect those plants which are in danger of faltering by their financial statements, it refrains from any public disclosure which might force a premature closing.

In the case of the Concord plant, he said, the department knew for three or four years the plant was in trouble but if it had closed then the farmers would have recovered little if any of the payments due them.

Instead, the department worked with plant officials to build an annual reserve fund. It helped soften the final blow.

A Completely Rebuilt Pipe Organ that once provided entertainment in the old Majestic Theatre, sounded out again today at the Emmanuel United Brethren Church. Research has disclosed that the instrument is quite rare, possibly one of only 40 of its kind in existence. It was purchased by the church in 1931 and today would cost about $35,000. Robert Stoll, an organ builder from Oshkosh, who has worked on the instrument since July, puts finishing touches on it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

87 Great-grandchildren Among Survivors of Appleton Woman, 91

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel, 91, 1420 N. Division St., Appleton, the great-great-grandmother of three and the great-grandmother of 87, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church in Little Chute.

Mr. VanBoxtel, a former resident of Little Chute, died at 4:30 a.m. Friday.

She was born in Zeeland, Holland, on January 10, 1876, and was a life member of the St. Elizabeth Society and a member of the Golden Agers of Kimberly.

She is also survived by three daughters, three sons and 27 grandchildren.

Two Injured In Crash on Appleton Street

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital after a two-car collision at W. Eighth and S. State Streets at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Della McGowan, 61, 970 Ann St., Menasha, driver of one car, suffered a bruised hip and hand, and Berthal Michelson, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton, a passenger in the vehicle, suffered a cut forehead and bruised left leg. Both were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance. Driver of the second car, Fred Kobussen, 71, 825 W. Fourth St., Appleton, was not injured.

According to Appleton police, the McGowan auto was going south on State Street and Kobussen was going east on Eighth Street when the crash occurred.

Electrical Engineers Call Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Inc., is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie Bank.

Speaker will be a partner in the Midwest Electronic Sales, Chicago, who will cover regulated power supplies using the latest operational control techniques.

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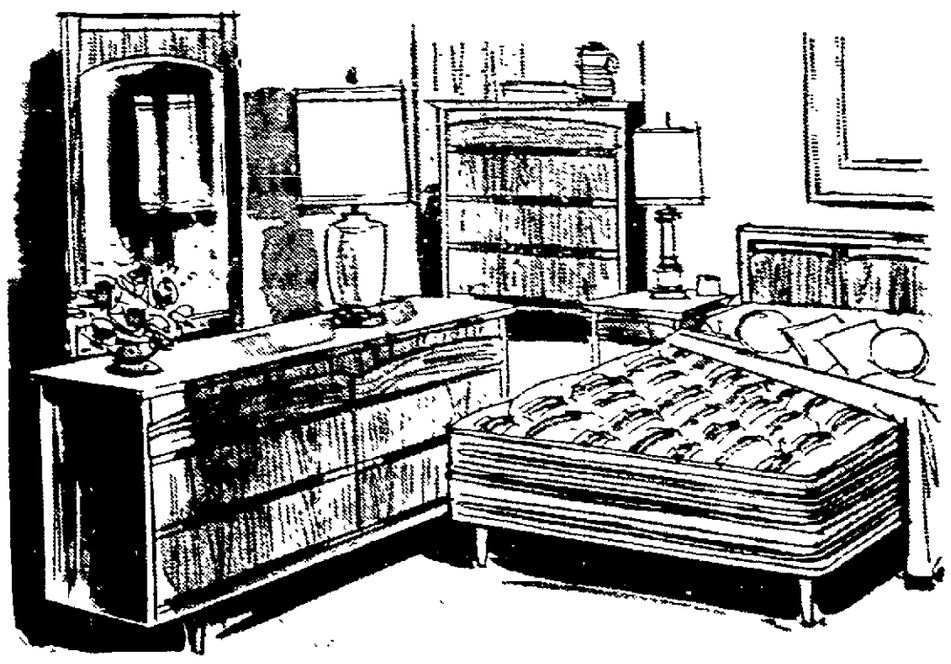

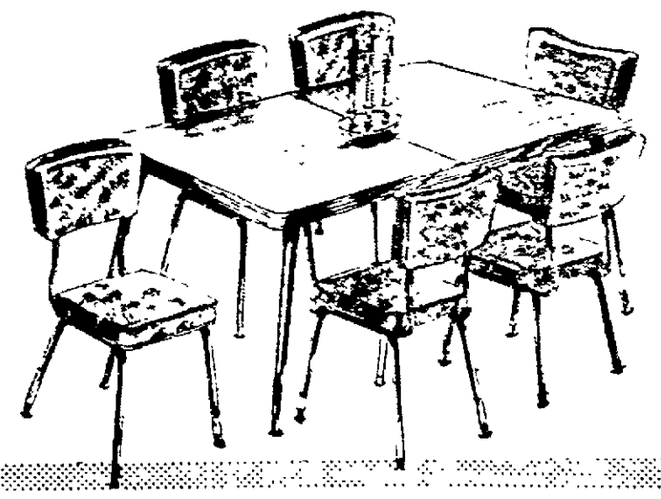

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Claim New Bridge Financing Plan Would Aid Valley

LaFave Would Shift Supplemental Aids to Bolster Building Fund

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — A new proposal for financing bridge construction under the long-bridge act has been submitted to the State Senate Finance Committee by Sen. Ruben LaFave, R-Oconto.

LaFave said the plan, if approved, would be of particular benefit to the Fox River Valley where there is the greatest current need for new bridges

The bill would do two things — guarantee highway aids to local communities at the June, 1967 level, and then earmark aids in excess of that level for the long-bridge construction fund.

$8 Million Annually

He said that based on the current economic level of the state, and future predicted growth, this would mean about $3 million annually for bridge construction. Under the present long-bridge act, the state provides $200,000 annually.

LaFave said the supplemental aids, which are derived from the gasoline tax, now result mainly from economic growth in the urban areas and from urban residents doing more traveling However, most of this money goes back to the towns and villages. This, he said, amounts to only about $100 for the individual towns but collectively totals close to $3 million.

As chairman if the Senate Highway Committee, LaFave said he had discovered in research that the basic highway aids to towns and villages covered their needs and that the June, 1967, aids were the highest in state history. This level, he said, would continue to cover the local needs.

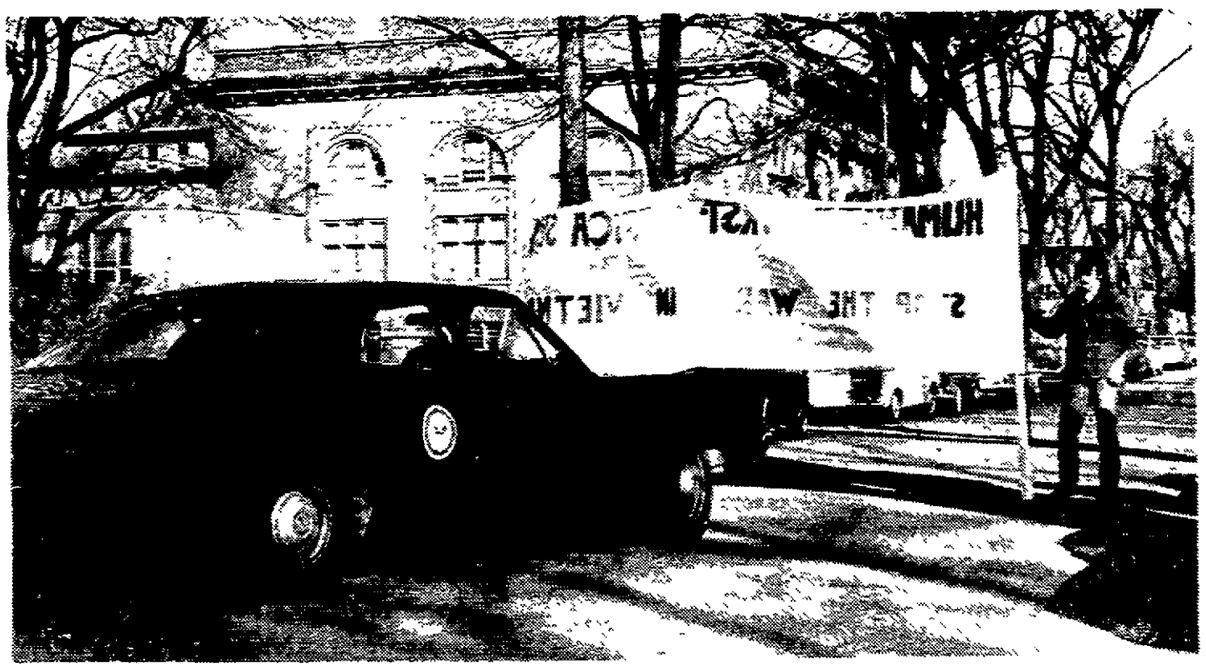
New Share Plan

Under current financing, costs of local bridges are now shared 50-50 by the county and community in which the bridge is located. The new plan would have the state pay one-third and the two local units each one-third. "This cost should be shared by the state since the bridges benefit the entire state and not just local traffic," LaFave said.

He said the most promising aspect of the proposal is that it does not require a tax increase The bill is an amendment to his original plan for changing the long-bridge act

In his original proposal, LaFave called for the earmarking of use and sales tax on road construction equipment for the long-bridge fund That money now goes into the state general fund and would have required a tax increase to maintain the general fund income at its present level, he admitted.

Under the long-bridge act, a bridge structure must be at least 425 feet in length to qualify for state participation.



An Anti-Vietnam War protester stands holding a banner-blockade Tuesday on the Lawrence University campus while another asks two members of a Naval recruiting team to allow two civilian autos to pass. The military men refused the request of the protesters, members of the Students for a Democratic Society local unit, and were soon allowed to leave.

Student Protests Puzzle Recruiters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the demonstrators did ask him questions during the sit-in about the draft law, but he quickly explained that he had nothing to do with this.

"They had the answers they wanted anyway," he smiled

The 25-year-old Marine officer doubted that anti-war demonstrations had any effect on the morale of American troops in Vietnam

"They have more important things to be concerned with; things often involving possible loss of life and limb," he said Capt. Cotellesse was an executive officer with an artillery battery at Chu Lai, about 55 miles south of Da Nang.

M.Sgt. Malott spent a tour in the South Pacific during World War II, three tours in Korea, including two during the conflict in the early 1950's, and a tour at Germany's capital during the Berlin Crisis in 1960-61.

The master sergeant noted the contrast between the protesters and students he worked with for 3½ years as a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

"I never had any problems working with the students there," he said "I thought I knew them quite well"

Newest Village Faces Big Challenge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plant and dumping grounds. Existing laterals and mains would be used for the present.

The town of Cicero was faced with forming a sanitary district because of the pollution or having the Nichols community incorporate.

Incorporation seemd to be the wisest move.

Expenses, Taxes Equal

Expenses to the town and local taxes and shared taxes from the village were about equal, meaning town residents will feel no tax increase as the direct result of the village incorporation.

The village, will get increased aids because of the incorporation, however. State shared tax for streets will jump from $440 per mile for township roads to $1,240 a mile for village streets. It also will receive a share of local income tax, $3.60 for each automobile registered in the village, 11 per cent of registration fees from all trucks normally kept in the village, a share of liquor taxes amounting to about $1.85 per capita and a share of utility taxes.

In addition the village will receive two per cent of fire insurance premiums paid by village property owners if the village maintains a fire department.

An 18-member volunteer department headed by Boman and made up of men living in the village, services the town. The department has an 800 gallon tanker-pumper combination truck and a 700 gallon tanker. Besides serving Nichols and Cicero, its protection sphere includes the northeast section of Maine and the south end of the Town of Lessor

The Soo Line railway runs through the village. There is a five-room elementary school operated by the Seymour School district, a church, two grocery stores, a lumber company, post office, three taverns, a dance hall, service station and two small industries and a bank

Boman indicated that several persons had expressed interest in settling in Nichols, but the impending state law suit had frightened them away Village incorporation negated the suit against the township

Heinemeyer best described the task facing village officials. "It will be a real big job this year, but we have been getting a lot of cooperation from the village and it should make our task easier," he said.

Teachers Union Appeals WERC Ruling on Pay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cities, but the commission dismissed the action. The WERC claimed representatives of the ATU and local chapter of the WEA had agreed to the school calendar when drawn up by the board of education.

It said the board was right in deducting pay from the ATU group while paying all teachers on Sept. 3 and 4, 1966, as provided in the school calendar, regardless of whether they attended the WEA convention.

Geenen, in his defense of the school board, contends that it "did not interfere, restrain or coerce any of the teachers in its employ . . ."

Written Argument

"The request of the ATU is tantamount to a request for the school board to commit unlawful and prohibited labor practices in that ATU teachers would be treated differently from other teachers and would be paid on the same basis as all teachers but be required to perform less service," Geenen says in his written argument.

He also asserts that the request of the ATU representatives for additional time off was not in accordance with their contract.

Geenen calls on the court to affirm the decision of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, and dismiss the complaint

The Appleton Teachers Association (WEA) is the official bargaining agent for the public school teachers, having won a representation election over ATU.

Two Valley Men File Bankruptcy Petitions

Neenah and Fond du Lac men have filed bankruptcy petitions in U S District Court.

Clarence W. Heling, 715 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, a laborer, showed liabilities of $7,871 and assets of $1,150, with $700 exempt.

Jerome A Smet, 157 Third St., Fond du Lac, a driver, listed liabilities of $11,787 and assets of $2,090, with $1,645 exempt, in his petition.

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Inside the Capitol Dome

Cordial, Dignified UW Probe Amazes Madison Observers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — University of Wisconsin officials have been interrogated in an extremely cordial and dignified, if sober, manner by the state senate committee inquiring into the recent disorders on the University of Wisconsin campus.

This has come as a surprise to many persons, including probably many of those who impressions of legislative-university relations are based on the periodic outbursts of publicity-seeking legislators.

Wyngaard

Thus far, in more than 30 hours of examination of leading University witnesses, the audience has not heard a cross word uttered

Questioning is firm but polite. University men speak carefully but candidly. What started as an inquiry that was feared by some members of the University community may well turn out to be a constructive contribution to better understanding between the lawmakers at one end of State Street, and the University managers living through difficult times at the other end of that thoroughfare.

* * *

The riotous demonstrations that provoked the legislative inquiry and brought a storm of criticism throughout Wisconsin were perhaps most difficult for Chanceller William Sewell, who had taken his office little later than a month before the episode involving the Dow Chemical Co. interviewers. Sewell is understood to be keenly disappointed that when he asked for faculty backing on campus conduct rules adopted by the faculty only last spring after another troublesome incident, one third of his subordinates declined to support him.

* * *

Query to middle-aging alumni of the UW Remember when the University of Wisconsin student body was about one third of its present total of 33,000 and its police force consisted of a single officer?

The University security force now numbers 20 men, and its chief says that its strength is inadequate. At the height of the recent disturbances, Hanson had 70 officers at his side, including city and county police, and was dangerously out-manned.

* * *

When John Potter the former Wood County legislator, was named to the state board of resource development a year ago, and later to the new state board of natural resources, Democrats charged that he could not effectively perform his duties because of his private associations.

Potter for several years has been a partner in a law firm which numbers paper mills among its clients, and paper mills are involved in pollution control programs.

But the issue, whatever its validity, will soon become academic. Potter is planning to withdraw from the firm to set up an independent practice.

* * *

Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, president pro tem of the state senate, is among those who are anxious to avoid a legislative session next year. He has been invited by National Committeeman Robert Pierce, of Menomonie, to be his chief deputy in making the arrangements for the 1968 national Republican convention in Miami Beach in August and intends to leave for the convention city at the turn of the year. Pierce is general arrangements chairman for the 1968 convention, as he was in 1964 at San Francisco, where Knowles also served as his chief aide.

One result of their involvement in the convention machinery will be a fair assurance of good housing accommodations for Wisconsin delegates and visitors, something that Wisconsin Democrats have conspicuously failed to achieve at their national rallies in recent years.

* * *

It was in error that Gov. Knowles sent the name of Joseph Fagan, chairman of the state department of labor, industry and human relations to the senate for confirmation in a new term as department head.

But it turned out to be a fortuitous error for Fagan.

Politicians had speculated that Fagan might draw some important witnesses in opposition because of his militant advocacy of civil rights and his involvement in the troubles of Milwaukee. But only favorable witnesses appeared, and he got a unanimous vote of approval from the committee. Knowles then withdrew his name because legislative action was not required

* * *

That the self-styled "red shirt" element among Wisconsin conservation have not forgiven or forgotten their defeat in opposing the enactment of the Kellett state government reorganization act was abundantly demonstrated at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation here

Hailed as outstanding legislator of the year was a man who voted against the Kellett act because of the provision for the creation of a consolidated department of natural resources. Named conservationist of the year was a former member of the conservation commission who fought adamantly against the union of the conservation and resource development departments.

Meanwhile, the speech-making at the rally was virutally a call to battle to protect the men who opposed the natural resources board to which they were ultimately appointed, as they are considered by the state senate for confirmation.

Conspicuously absent at the dinner were two of the new board's seven members who backed the consolidation program

* * *

The state senate's most junior member — in terms of service — has been allowed some unusually generous goodies by the leaders of that house. He is Sen James Swan, of Walworth county, who was elected recently to replace the resigned George Borg

Swan was permitted to succeed to the committee positions held by his predecessor, by courtesy of the GOP majority commanders with the result that he is occupying an important role as a newcomer As an example, he is a member of the important legislative joint finance committee — and he has already shown that he is not timid about making himself heard there

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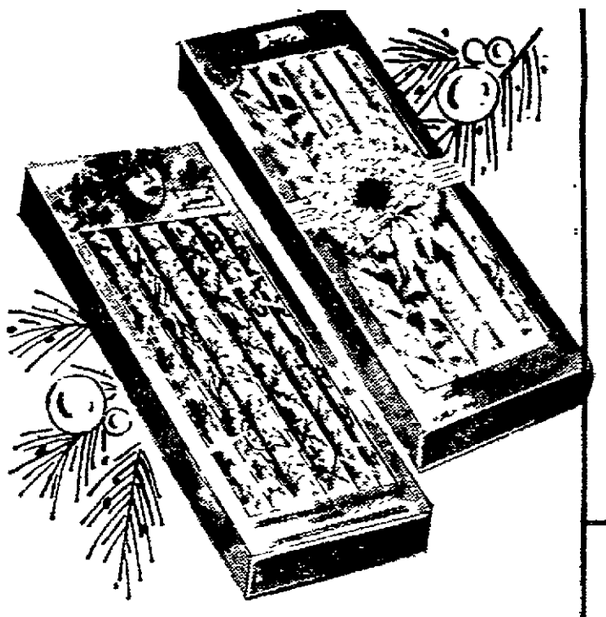

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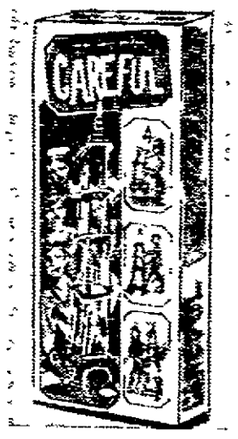

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5 ft. tower goes up in seconds, 4 stories high supported by pillars, topped with warning bell. Object is to move pillar without toppling tower.

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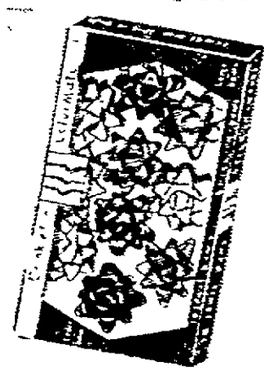

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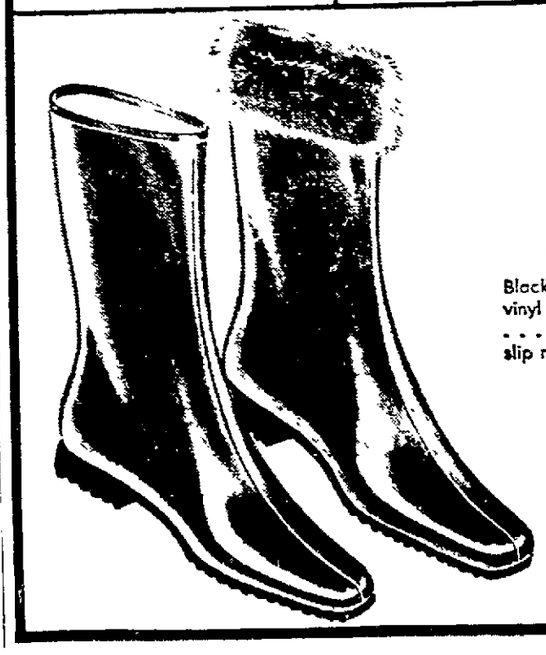

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Midwest Stock Exchange President James E. Day, 62, died of a heart attack in Chicago this past week. He had been president of Midwest, the largest stock exchange out of New York City, since 1949. (AP Wirephoto)

Other Statistics Less Favorable

Tentative UAW-Chrysler Agreement Brightens Total Economic Picture

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A shadow hanging over the economy lightened this past week when Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union agreed tentatively on a new labor contract.

The agreement was reached four hours before the Wednesday midnight strike deadline.

The UAW and Chrysler, the No. 3 automaker, were optimistic that the 95,000 workers covered by the pact would ratify it and a strike would be avoided.

However, much of Chrysler's production was shut down because thousands of union members jumped the gun and walked off their jobs before the agreement was reached. They remained off the job because of unsettled local disputes.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, said the union would try to get the strikers back to work as soon as possible.

Assembly Lines Roll

Ford Motor Co.'s assembly lines started to roll Monday for the first time since settlement two weeks ago of a UAW strike that began Sept. 6.

General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturing firm, will be the next negotiating target of the UAW.

The Chrysler-UAW agreement was almost identical to the Ford contract. It would provide increased wages and fringe benefits of more than $1 an hour over the next three years. Under the old contracts workers averaged about $3.40 an hour in pay plus $1.30 an hour in fringe benefits.

Scattered work stoppages at Chrysler, and General Motors plants and a complete shutdown at Ford held estimated passenger car production this past week to 132,000 units, compared with 142,999 last week and 194,250 a year ago when the companies were in normal production.

GM Dividend

General Motors declared a year-end dividend of $1.25 a share on common stock, down from $1.50 a year ago. The dividend will bring the total GM payout to stockholders for 1967 to $3.80 a share, compared with $4.55 in 1966. The total payment to shareholders will be $1,085,000,000 compared with $1,298,000,000 last year.

Some unfavorable reports on unemployment, factory orders and factory shipments came out this past week.

The unemployment rate climbed in mid-October to a two-year high of 4.3 per cent of the labor force from 4.1 per cent in September.

The number of unemployed rose last month to 2,951,000 from 2,895,000 the previous month.

Wait for Results

"Certainly this 4.3 per cent rate is a surprise," said Arthur M. Ross, labor statistics commissioner for the Labor Department. "But we should wait another month before making any firm judgments" about what it implies for the economy as a whole.

The Commerce Department reported that new factory orders fell in September by almost $1 billion in the deepest of three consecutive monthly declines. The new order total of $44,945,000,000 was down 2.1 per cent from $45.9 billion in August.

Factory shipments in September fell 2.7 per cent to $44,448,000,000 from $45,675,000,000 in August.

However, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said the economy "has displayed considerable underlying strength in recent months despite the adverse effects of a number of strikes. Most observers expect a continuation of the over-all expansion, followed by a surge of activity when the automobile industry returns to full production," the bank added.

Dayce Corporation Buys Magna-Print in Green Bay

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayco Corp. said Friday it has acquired the business and assets of Magna-Print Corp., Green Bay, Wis., in an exchange of Dayco common stock.

Value of the transaction was not disclosed.

Magna-Print recently announced development of a permanent magnetic printing plate cylinder described as a revolutionary breakthrough in the printing industry opening a potential $100 million market.

Dayco, a diversified manufacturer of rubber and plastic products including items used in split-color printing, operates 14 plants in the United States, Canada, and Scotland.

Seminar Slated

Engineers Group Head To Speak in Appleton

Elio R. Rotolo, president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., principal with Arthur Young & Co., New York, will relate to Northeastern Wisconsin AIIE Chapter members the challenges and handicaps in industrial engineering at a meeting Wednesday in Appleton.

Rotolo

Orcutt

Rotolo, speaking at the Chapter 112 dinner meeting, will enumerate on a program for establishing industrial engineering goals and methods for achieving them.

Included in the program will be a seminar and workshop on the techniques of creative thinking and innovation, conducted by Clayton G. Orcutt.

Orcutt, of the University of Wisconsin Extension, will demonstrate the process of systematic ideation in graphic forms, give practice in the use of basic questions behind all inventions and give tips on innovative methods.

Rotolo will speak at the dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. while the instructional workshop will be held from 3:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

'Old-Fashioned' Country Store Set in Appleton

A new business with an "old-fashioned" flavor, the Old Tyme Country Store, 310 W. College Ave., former site of Dab's Hats, will open this week.

Over 300 varieties of candy will be offered, including 49 flavors of stick candy in an atmosphere dating back to the Gay Nineties. Christmas gift fruit baskets will be delivered from the new store during the Christmas season, and 51 flavors of ice cream will be offered in bulk or for immediate consumption when warm weather returns.

The new business is owned by the I. V. Anderson Candy Co., Minneapolis, Minn., and is operated under a franchise arrangement by manager Ron Virtue, who recently moved to Appleton from Chicago.

Metropolitan Sales Up

NEW YORK — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. issued insurance totalling $8,445,664,000 during the first nine months of 1967, a 21.4 per cent increase over the same period of last year.

Business Notes

Robert L. Williams, husband of a former Appleton girl, was recently appointed administrative assistant to the president of International Textbook Co., Scranton, Penn., Glenn Oman, president and board chairman, recently announced.

Williams

Williams' wife is the former Barbara Berry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Berry, 123 N. Green Bay St., Appleton. Dr. Berry is a professor of mathematics at Lawrence University.

Irving J. Maurer, president of the American Family Mutual Insurance Co., Madison, was recently elected chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Rhinelander, recently observed the silver anniversary of industrial forestry operations in Oneida County.

Its 60,000-acre Oneida Block represents 10 per cent of the company's forestry lands.

A. Dean Arganbright, 37, Oshkosh, executive vice president of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., was recently elected to its board of directors. Arganbright, who joined the company in 1957, was named to the newly-created executive vice president post last February.

Arganbright

Building Costs Rise Rapidly

Second Only to Female Hemlines In Upward Trend

NEW YORK — The nation's building construction costs are climbing at a rate only slightly slower than women's hemlines.

Costs of building construction have gone up 2.5 per cent in the year ending Oct. 31, 1967, according to the F. W. Dodge Co., leading analyst of construction activity and producer of the Dow Building Cost Calculator.

W. H. Edgerton, manager of the Dodge cost-calculating service, reports, "and the same costs have risen 1.5 per cent since April of this year."

The Northeastern and North Central states experienced the largest increase during the past year, according to the Dodge survey. Costs in those states climbed an average of 3.1 per cent.

The Dow building cost survey, conducted each April and October, checks costs in 158 cities in the continental United States and 33 in Canada.

"The basic reason for the increased building costs during the past year was an average six per cent increase in hourly wages for building trades craftsmen," Edgerton said. During the same period, building material costs rose a slight one-tenth of one per cent, he added.

Survey Says Business Conditions Are Better Now Than Last Spring

NEW YORK—Fortune's semi-annual survey, answered by more than 300 top executives across the nation, shows that a few more business leaders think conditions are "good" now than did last spring. But the number of optimists today is a lot smaller than either one or two years ago.

The executives report that they still have worries such as labor problems now, higher taxes in six months and the Vietnam war. Inflation and tight money, however, concern them less now than last year.

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St. Roque Worsted Suits

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HS&M's St. Roque worsteds typify the "Young Leader": trim, youthful, forward-looking. Styled in HS&M's advance-fashion Ventura model with squared shoulders, double-piped slanted pockets and side vents.

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Deadline: Friday, November 24

By now, gay costuming for 108 dolls nears completion for Christmas time distribution to excited little girls. But first, Neenah's First National wants everyone to see how beautifully you've dressed these dolls. With their prompt return, they will be displayed in the bank lobby from December 2 to the 16th. Remember too, $250 in prizes will be awarded to the grand prize winner and to 6 category winners.

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With Pride in Their Differences

Nationality Groups Ready Folk Festival in Milwaukee

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

MILWAUKEE—The French say "vive la difference". Wisconsin says it too, once a year at the annual Holiday Folk Fair at the Milwaukee Arena. Everyone aware of incidents across the nation during Troubled Summer 1967 knows that differences are not always a happy circumstance. Racial and nationality qualities more often precipitate dissension than unity.

But when November rolls around in Milwaukee, the differences that are part of varying backgrounds are pointed up with pride and a happy sense of returning to 'other places, other times'.

The Folk Fair is scheduled Nov. 17, 18 and 19, but in keeping with the old world tradition of folk parades through the European countryside, the opening of the fair was heralded with an Oct. 26 cavalcade, the only one of its kind in the country. The parade has religious significance in Europe, where the patron saint was moved to the fairgrounds about three weeks before the fair was held. There then followed a period of preparation, when foods and crafts were prepared for the fair.

The cavalcade in Milwaukee included more than 35 nationality groups riding on 23 carts or wagons, dressed in the costumes of their native lands. As in Europe, a period of bustling preparation is now taking place, as Americanized families with roots in other lands create the culinary concoctions for which they are famous, put the last stitches in their needlework masterpieces and polish the dances that speak the gaiety and joy of their nationalities.

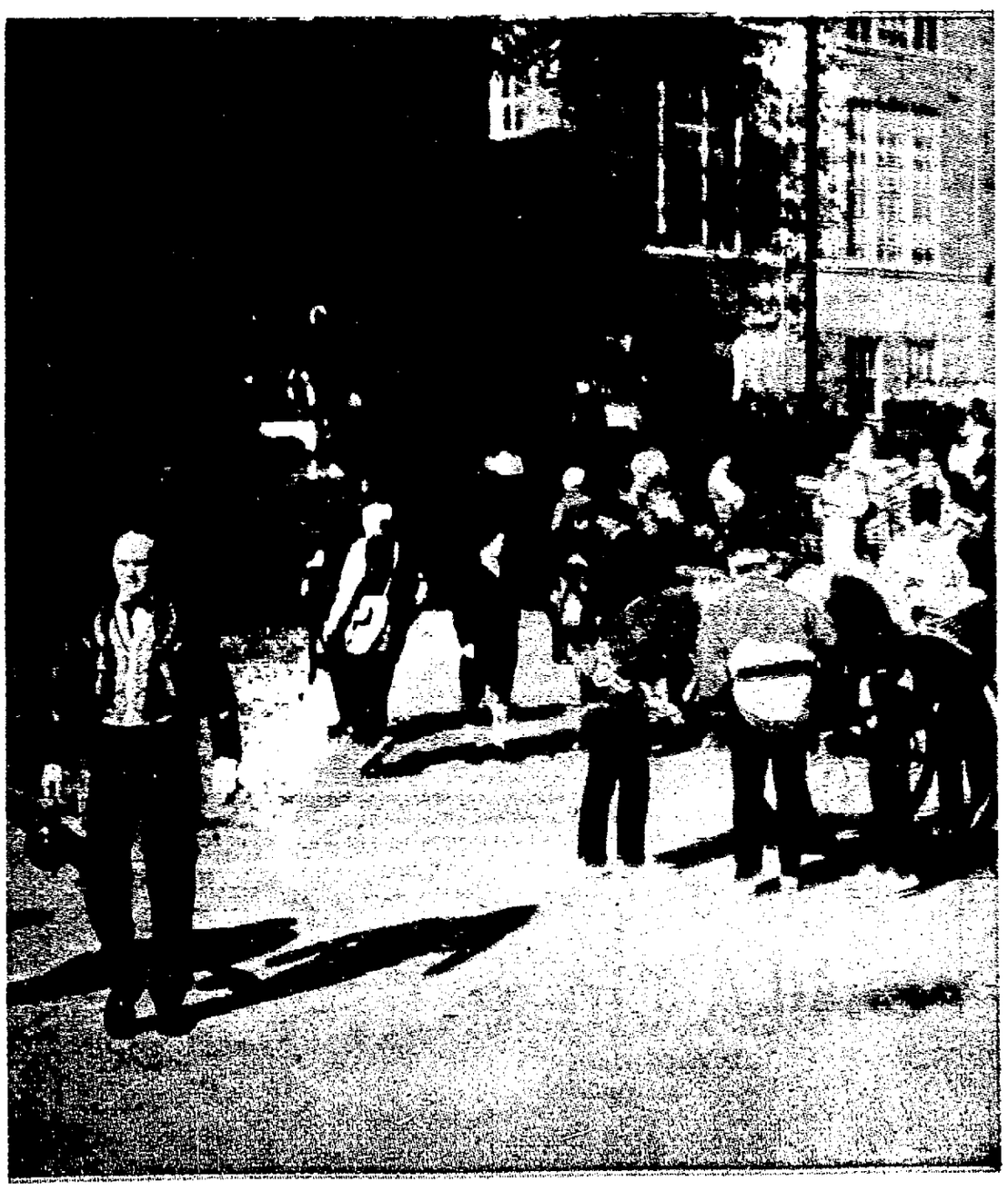
As parades go, the procession probably wasn't one that would draw great crowds. About 200 people rode in the 23 carts and another 200 worked behind the scenes. All the participants met for lunch at Pabst Brewery before the procession and then came back to warm their hands and feet after the trip from the brewery to the Arena, where they had safely installed the legendary patron of brewing, King Gambrinus, who the rest of the year raises his stein in the Pabst courtyard.

The cavalcade was sponsored by the International Institute of Milwaukee, in cooperation with 35 nationality groups and Pabst. For the Institute, the Holiday Folk Fair is a bit like the dessert served after a hearty meal. Its work through the year is much more serious and just as rewarding as the Festival, which

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

About 60,000 people are expected to see the legendary patron of brewing, King Gambrinus, as he presides over the Holiday Folk Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Milwaukee arena. The 'King' was moved to the Arena three weeks in advance of the Fair, in keeping with the European tradition of autumn harvest festivals.

Mrs. Vlasta Vojta, above, was the first Folk Fair planner 24 years ago, and now serves as coordinator for all the cavalcade arrangements. At left, in keeping with this year's Fair theme, 'Me and Marco Polo', a young oriental Miss has been chosen official Folk Fair hostess. She is Miss Irene Janokuchi. The Japanese rickshaw in which she rode during the cavalcade is new to the parade this year. Also new is the cart at right, which notes the participation of Sicily in the Folk Fair program. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jean Otto)



The parade that assembled to announce the official beginning of the Folk Fair, although the program itself will not open until Friday, organized at Pabst Brewery and proceeded to the Arena. At left, some of the 35 nationality groups that participate in the Fair, gathered for the cavalcade. The attitude was festive, and the Blatz Band struck up a polka tune while couples danced in the courtyard waiting for the parade to start. Above, Ukrainian dancers polish up their technique in preparation for the Folk Spectacle to be presented five times during the three-day event.

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White House Wedding an Historic Occasion

Lynda Johnson, Charles Robb Choose Attendants for East Room Rite

A wedding in the first family is bound to cause quite a stir, whether it be a royal family, or the family of the President of the United States. But a wedding in the White House is a special occasion of another magnitude.

Lynda Bird Johnson has chosen the historic East Room of the White House as the setting for her 4 p.m. Dec. 9 wedding to Marine Capt. Charles Robb of Milwaukee. If records are correct, Lynda will be the 16th bride, not all of them were President's daughters, to wed in the White House.

Episcopal Service

It will be an Episcopal service with the Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister of San Antonia, Texas, officiating.

Matron of honor will be the brides' sister, Luci, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent. Luci was married in August, 1966, in Washington National Cathedral, but the reception was held in the White House.

Warrie Lynn Smith, 23, of San Antonio, Tex., a close friend and roommate of Miss Johnson at the University of Texas has been chosen as maid of honor.

Bridegroom's Sister

Another sister of the couple will be in the wedding party. Miss Marguerite Temple Robb, 19, Milwaukee, sister of Capt. Robb, will be a bridesmaid.

The wife of a former White House social aide, Mrs. Jerrald Giles, 26, Springfield, Va., will also be in the party.

Other bridal attendants are Mrs. Thomas Curtis, 25, Lynda's long-time friend from Austin, Tex.; Phyllis Bonanno, 24, a secretary at McCall's Magazine in New York and a close friend of Lynda's since she started her job at McCall's a year ago, and Marie Fehmer, 27, Dallas, Tex., President Johnson's secretary.

Best Man Named

Capt. Robb has chosen as his best man another Marine captain, William Douglas Davison, 26, Kershaw, S.C., who has been his roommate at the Marine barracks in Washington.

Patrick J. Nugent, 25, Lynda's brother-in-law, will be in the party.

A Wisconsin man, Neil Burmeister, 29, a college friend from the University of Wisconsin who now works in Pompano Beach, Fla., will be a groomsmen.

Another of the bridegroom's long-time friends, William J. Foley II, 28, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and one of Lynda's long-time friends, Joseph E. Baston Jr., 23, a University of Texas law student, from Amarillo, Tex., are groomsmen.

Senior Aide

Also in the party will be Air Force Capt. Frederick G. Widicus, 33, the senior Air Force social aide at the White House. Capt. Widicus is from Edwardsville, Ill.

Peter R. McCarthy, named an usher for the wedding, is now serving in Vietnam where Capt. Robb will be stationed early next year.

Lynda's wedding will no doubt be marked as the American social occasion of 1967. Dignitaries and diplomats from the United States and all over the world are expected to be guests at the winter affair.

Although the wedding will be slightly smaller than her younger sister's, it will be an event to inspire press coverage by national and European writers and photographers.

Miss Johnson and Charles Robb

Marie Fehmer, above, the President's secretary, and Mrs. Tom Curtis, right, daughter of the general manager of the Johnson family radio and television interests, have been chosen as bridesmaids for Lynda's wedding.

Phyllis Bonanno, above, Stamford, Conn., works for McCall's Magazine and will be a bridesmaid at the White House wedding. Warrie Lynn Smith, right, a close friend of Miss Johnson, will be maid of honor.

(AP Wirephotos)

Sisters of the couple will be attendants at the wedding of Lynda and Charles Robb. Mrs. Patrick Nugent, above, will act as matron of honor. Marguerite Temple Robb, a fashion model pictured at right on assignment, will be a bridesmaid.

The historic East Room of the White House, above, will be the scene of the Dec. 9 wedding of the President's eldest daughter, Lynda, and Capt. Charles S. Robb of the Marines. The daughters of Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and John Tyler also were wed in the East Room. Lynda Bird Johnson may be the 16th bride to marry in the White House.

Neil J. Burmeister, Madison, left, is a member of the wedding party and a former fraternity brother of Charles Robb at the University of Wisconsin. Marine Capt. William Douglas Davidson, center, will be best man. Capt. Peter R. McCarthy, right, now serving in Vietnam has been named an usher.

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Miss Dittrich Wed To Thomas Janssen

Miss Diana Lynn Dittrich became the bride of Thomas J. Janssen in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Orville Janssen, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother, officiated at the 1 p.m. Saturday rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Dittrich, Fond du Lac. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Janssen, 2229 N. Oneida St., and the late Mr. Janssen.

Mrs. Stephen Underwood, Brown Deer, was matron of honor. Mrs. David Janssen was bridesmaid.

David Janssen performed the duties of best man for his brother. Mark Johnson was groomsman. Guests were seated by Gregory Isaksen and Fred D. Hollenbeck.

A reception was held at The Colony, Fond du Lac.

The new Mrs. Janssen, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, and is associated with Sigman, Sigman, Shiff and Sigman.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Exchange Wedding Promises

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sara Jane Manteufel and Ernest E Paltzer. The Rev. Lee Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Kenneth Johnson, 2401 S. Jackson St., and Orin Manteufel, Milwaukee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Ernest J Paltzer, 4027 N. Meade St.

Mrs. Jeris Marquardt, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gretchen Paltzer and Miss Mary Lynn Baumann.

Tim Paltzer, the bridegroom's cousin, performed the duties of best man. William Paltzer and Kurt Paltzer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Charles Manteufel and Daniel Paltzer.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Paltzer is employed by Wayne Hummer & Co. Her husband is a truck farmer.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Carlos Photo

Gerri Lee Ornstein

Tell Troth of Miss Ornstein

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, 1041 E. Nawada St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gerri Lee, to John Edwin Kirchheimer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirchheimer, Glencoe, Ill.

Miss Ornstein, introduced at the 1962 Coronet Ball at Butte des Morts Golf Club, was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she majored in speech. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Phi Beta national honorary fraternity. She is with the Public Relations Department of Mademoselle Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Her fiance was graduated from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, and has done graduate work in the School of Business Administration at Northwestern University. He is affiliated with Theta Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed by Kirchheimer Brothers Paper Co., Chicago, Ill.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

Couple to Honeymoon In Florida

The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the 12:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carla Marie Uhlenbrauck and Gary Arthur Krueger, Appleton, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck, 1025 W. Marquette St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger, Manitowoc.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Ronald Colling, as matron of honor. Miss Margaret Reddin, Miss Christine Schaff and Miss Dianne Beenstein were bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Klika was flower girl.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Gary Krueger

Donald Bernhardt, Manitowoc, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Krueger, Norbert E. Uhlenbrauck and Ronald Colling. Guests were seated by Harland R. Klika and Lawrence Jones.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Krueger is employed at Citizen's Loan and Investment Co., Appleton. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is employed at Treasure Island.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida and reside in Appleton.

Pechman Photo

Miss Karen Henderson

J. J. Bachhuber Engaged

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Karen Elizabeth Henderson to John J Bachhuber has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs R R Henderson, Ogallala, Neb He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alphons E. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave.

Miss Henderson is a senior at Lawrence University, Appleton, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance was graduated from John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, and is assistant professor of mathematics and physics at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Mexico

Miss Elizabeth Ann Siddall became the bride of Michael Jon Lamberti, Dallas, Tex., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church. The Rt Rev Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Siddall, 727 W Prospect Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George M. Lamberti, Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mr. Lamberti.

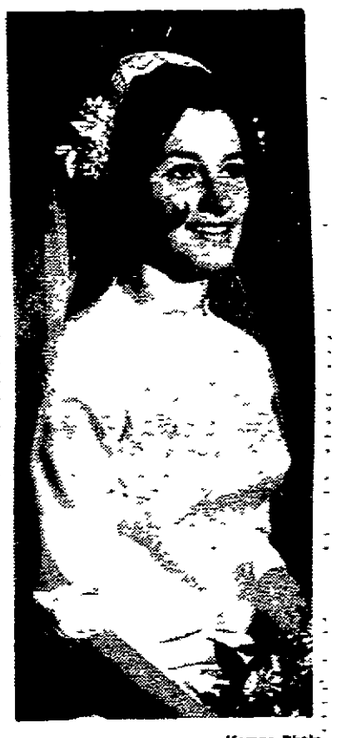
Miss Margaret Mary Siddall, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith C. Daleiden, Miss Jean Lamberti and Mrs. William Wessel.

James J Siddall Jr., the bride's brother, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Michael Siddall, John Pierce and Van McQueen. Robert L Siddall and John Siddall seated guests.

A reception was held at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The new Mrs. Lamberti was graduated from American Airlines Stewardess College, Dallas, Tex., and is a stewardess with the airlines. Her husband is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a sales representative for the American Can Co, Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Dallas.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Lamberti

Plan August Rite

Joyce E. Doerfler

An August wedding is planned by Miss Joyce Elizabeth Doerfler and John L. Green. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doerfler, 2109 N. Superior St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Green, 329 E. Summer St.

Miss Doerfler, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is employed by Sentry Insurance. Her fiance is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternities. He is with Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Van Wychen and Kenneth Lopas. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer performed the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs Anthony Van Wychen, 721 Desnoyer St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lopas, 1408 Kenneth Ave.

Miss Joan Van Wychen, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carla Kieffer, Miss Donna Smith and Miss Susan DeBruin.

Serving as best man was James Liethen. Kimberly. Groomsmen were William Niesen, John Kempen and Daniel Van Wychen. Sharing ushering duties were Ronald Paalman and Marvin Van Wychen.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy

The couple will honeymoon in Chicago and reside in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Lopas is employed in the office of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with Combined Paper Mills Inc., Combined Locks.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Lopas

Radke Photo

Mrs. E. G. Maloney

Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Kathleen Ann Allen became the bride of Edward C Maloney at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Manawa. The Rev Robert Groher officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen, Manawa, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Charles R Maloney, 2021 S. Oneida St.

Mrs. Roy Buss, Neenah, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Renie Telepetria. Miss Mary Jo Maloney was a junior attendant and Miss Eileen Dolan, flower girl.

Michael Allen, Manawa, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Douglas Maloney, Gerald Maloney and Thomas Maloney also attended the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Edward Maloney and Joseph McClone. Timothy Maloney was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa

The new Mrs. Maloney, a graduate of Green Bay College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, is employed by Milan's Beauty Salon. Her husband is employed by the Cinderella Ballroom.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Peter Homes to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Altieri, Hillsborough, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay-Francis, to Peter William Homes, Burlingame, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Homes, 1208 N. Drew St.

Miss Altieri is a graduate of the College of San Mateo, San Mateo, Calif., and will be graduated from San Francisco State College in January. Her fiance received his B S degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and his M B.A. from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. He was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Homes is employed as business management representative of Cadillac Division General Motors Corp., Burlingame.

The couple plans an April 20 wedding.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Mae Winkelman and Glenn E. Palmbach. The Rev. Roger W. Strebel officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Winkelman, 559 Fairview Ave, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett W Palmbach, 738 Winneconne Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Gary Kramer, as matron of honor. Miss Connie Winkelman and Mrs. Barbara Kruse were bridesmaids.

Carlton Cramer performed the duties of best man. Michael Kosmerchock and Gary Kramer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Wendt and Ned Kramer.

A reception was held at the Neenah Labor Temple.

The new Mrs Palmbach is employed by the Galloway Co. Her husband is with the George Banta Co. Inc.

The couple will reside in Neenah

Zenefski Photo

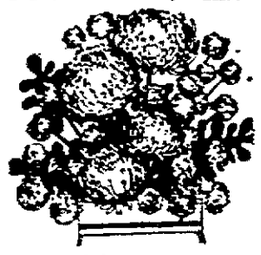
Mrs. Palmbach

Engagement Told

OGDENSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, route 1, Ogdensburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Richard Zenefski He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zenefski, Shore Acres, Menasha.

Miss Krause, who attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and Swedish-American Hospital School of Medical Technology, Rockford, Ill., is employed by Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.

The couple plans a February wedding.



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At City Council Meeting

League School Budget Study To Result in Recommendation

Appleton League of Women voters will go on record Wednesday evening in regard to the 1968 school budget when they appear at a public meeting of the City Council. The statement will follow a consensus made after a study of the school budgeting policy, carried out since early June under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Dercks.

Arriving at the point at which they are ready to make a recommendation on policy is a painstaking and thorough process for the League of Women Voters, which is strictly non-political in nature and focuses on issues rather than party or personality.

The decision to make a "Continued Analysis of Appleton City Government with Emphasis on Budget and Financing Practices of Both City and School System" was made at the annual League meeting in April. The committee working with Mrs Dercks got together for the first time early in June, and met every two weeks throughout the summer and early fall.

Narrowed Subject

After a general look at city financing, the committee decided to focus on school financing and budgeting. Topics researched by the committee were 1967-68 teacher salary schedules; federal aid programs in Appleton and other Wisconsin cities; C E - S.A. activities and unified school district financing. The committee also investigated Appleton's method of choosing a school architect; and the mechanics of school board budget preparation Facts were also gathered comparing city and school tax rates and per pupil cost in other state cities.

In order that all League members might become familiar with financial terms involved in the study, the committee prepared a glossary for general membership use. Then, so informed, League planned a discussion with the experts. On Sept. 27 a public meeting was held, with speakers Henry Shreve, Appleton finance director; Alvin Tews, City Council finance committee chairman; Charles Buchanan, school board president, and William Spears, superintendent of schools. All were sent questions in advance of the meeting, so they could have at hand information League members requested. About 110 attended the meeting, with questions from the audience following the presentation.

Smaller Groups

At least 80 per cent of League then met in unit sessions, where each studied and discussed independently of the other groups criteria for judging a school budget. All four unit groups agreed on the four points compiled by Mrs. Dercks and the committee and approved by the LWV board of directors. A consensus was made, and went to the local action chairman Mrs. Daniel Crowley and first vice president Mrs. Douglas Johnson. They, along with Mrs. Dercks, have attended budget committee meetings, and will be League spokesmen Wednesday evening.

Among points which influenced the League consensus and viewpoint are a breakdown in percentages of the 1967 public school expense budget League found that 74 1 per cent of the budget is slated for instruction, including principals, teachers, secretaries, library books and teaching supplies; 3.6 per cent for capital outlay, including improvements to sites and buildings, service systems and equipment; 2.9 per cent for maintenance, including maintenance crews, repairs or transportation, with a change in 1968 because of the new law.

Other Costs

Community services, including those of custodian, account for .7 per cent of the budget, food services, including school lunch program, .1 per cent; outgoing transfers for handicapped, .04 per cent; operation, including switchboard operator, stock clerk, truck drivers, custodial staff, utilities and cleaning, 10.6 per cent, and fixed charges, such as insurance and medical exams, 2 9 per cent. Also included in the budget are 2.0 for administration; .9 per cent, health services; .4 per cent, attendance service, and .06 per cent, interscholastic athletics.

A school board member describes budget-making procedure as follows: The budget is drawn up during the summer for the next year — Jan. 1 to Jan 1, and is based on requests from principals, department heads and teachers for new equipment. Such requests must be turned in by the end of the current school year. Items are screened by the school superintendent and the business manager and then sent to the Board of Education, which screens and cuts, and formulates the budget document. The finance committee of the city council receives the document in September and may recommend deletions, but cannot force the School Board to remove specific items. The budget is then returned to the board of education and, in November, the recommended budget is voted upon by the City Council and adopted.

How Obtained

Funds for school use come from: local taxes, 83 21 per cent; state aid, 11 07 per cent, utility taxes, 2 08 per cent, federal aids, 1.64 per cent, county aids, 1.54 per cent, and miscellaneous, .46 per cent.

The consensus at which League arrived states:

"The Appleton League of Women Voters, recognizing that the Appleton school budget should reflect the community's ability to pay as indicated by the average annual income and the equalized evaluation behind each pupil, supports:

"Establishing and keeping teachers' salaries competitive with those of school districts in our area as well as throughout the state

"Equalizing educational opportunities by a consistent policy of striving for uniform facilities and equipment throughout the system

"Considering the use of the services of a professional budget analyst responsible to the city council."

In making recommendations and taking the stand it will set forth at the City Council meeting Wednesday evening, League representation brings to the subject as much study and background as possible. Its opinion reflects serious purpose and a dedication to informing members and the public and symbolizes the League principle that citizenship means responsibility of the city and the school system have been studied by the League since April. The group will make a statement on school budgeting policy Wednesday when the council meets again. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Joseph Dercks, Mrs. Douglas Johnson and Mrs. Walter Wieckert of the Appleton League of Women Voters watched City Council proceedings Wednesday evening at City Hall. The budget and financing practices

Meeting Notes

Appleton Chapter 1473 of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Podzilni, 100 N Green Bay St., for a 6:30 p m. Thursday potluck. Mrs. L. J. LaMack, Racine, state regent of the DAR, will be a guest and address the chapter.

* * *

The Servicemen's Wives Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 110 E. North St.

Bea's

Our first week we are going to part with a few simple but effective tips on hair care. Take brushing, for example. This is important to stimulate scalp circulation and to cleanse and distribute the natural oils. Use a good natural bristle or nylon brush and using rhythmic strokes, brush from scalp to ends in the opposite direction of the way you wear your hair.

In the matter of combing, get in the habit of holding a handful of hair at a time and work from center to ends, then from scalp to center. When combing in this fashion, snarls are less a problem as you are pulling against your grip instead of your scalp.

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TIP OF THE WEEK:

Apply heavy cream to the cuticle before removing nail polish. This prevents drying of the skin.

NOVEMBER, 1967

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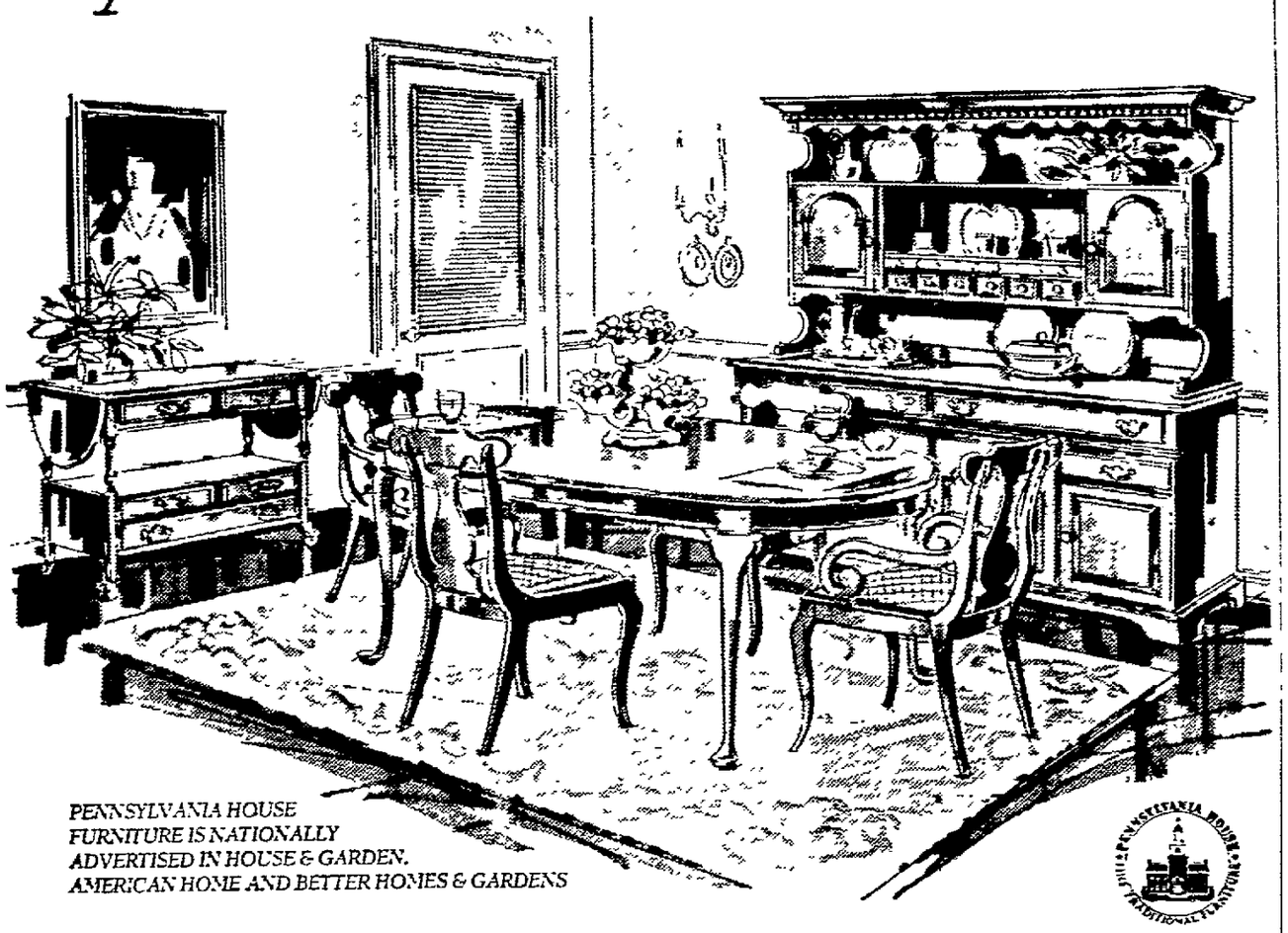

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Precautions Eliminate Potential Fire Hazards

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A match, a can of hairspray and powdery grain dust . . . all look innocent enough.

But under the right circumstances, each one can be changed into a destructive, and often deadly, power.

"Few people are aware of fire safety and unsafety principles around their homes and farms," stated Robert Matzat, Madison, Rural Insurance Company representative who gave a demonstration of fire precaution Tuesday at Outagamie County Homemakers' World Community Day at Black Creek.

"Approximately 37 per cent of the fires in rural areas in the state," he said, "are caused by lightning. The other 63 per cent, in most cases, can be traced to human carelessness or neglect."

Faulty Wiring

He cited smoking in bed and faulty wiring as primary causes of home fires. Spontaneous combustion, over-fusing and again, faulty wiring, were named as the causes of destruction to farm buildings

"When something is marked 'flammable' on the container," Mr. Matzat stated, "there is a good reason for it."

He emphasized his point by lighting a match and holding it to the fine liquid he forced out of a can of hair spray Instantly, the innocent looking spray was changed into a fiery fluid torch.

"When a woman sees something like this," he continued, "we hope she will think twice before she smokes a cigarette while using it."

"She will, she will," said a soft voice in the audience.

Extension cords running under rugs in many homes have often been rubbed bare. One small spark is all that is necessary to start a destructive fire

Danger Points

Other danger points mentioned by the speaker, were oily rags, rubbish piles, improperly stored paints and paint thinners and a too-old or over-burdened furnace.

"It's recommended that every family have at least one fire-extinguisher in the home," he stated. "However, it's a hard decision to make, as it is one of the items that a home owner hopes he will never have to use. It is much like deciding to go to the dentist. One knows it should be done and that he will be happier and safer after doing it, yet he still hesitates."

Manufacturers are wooing the householder with light, compact versions of the professional extinguisher

"They are even manufacturing them in several colors for the decor-conscious woman," added Mr Matzat

House fires have been classified into three types There is the ordinary penetrating fire in wood, paper or textiles; the surface fire of flammable liquids or grease, and the fire involving electrical equipment where the power is still turned on.

Water is the most available and the cheapest fire extinguisher. However, it can't be used on all fires. It will actually spread the flames of a grease fire.

It is important to place the extinguisher in an easily accessible spot known to all family members If ever used it must be returned to the same place.

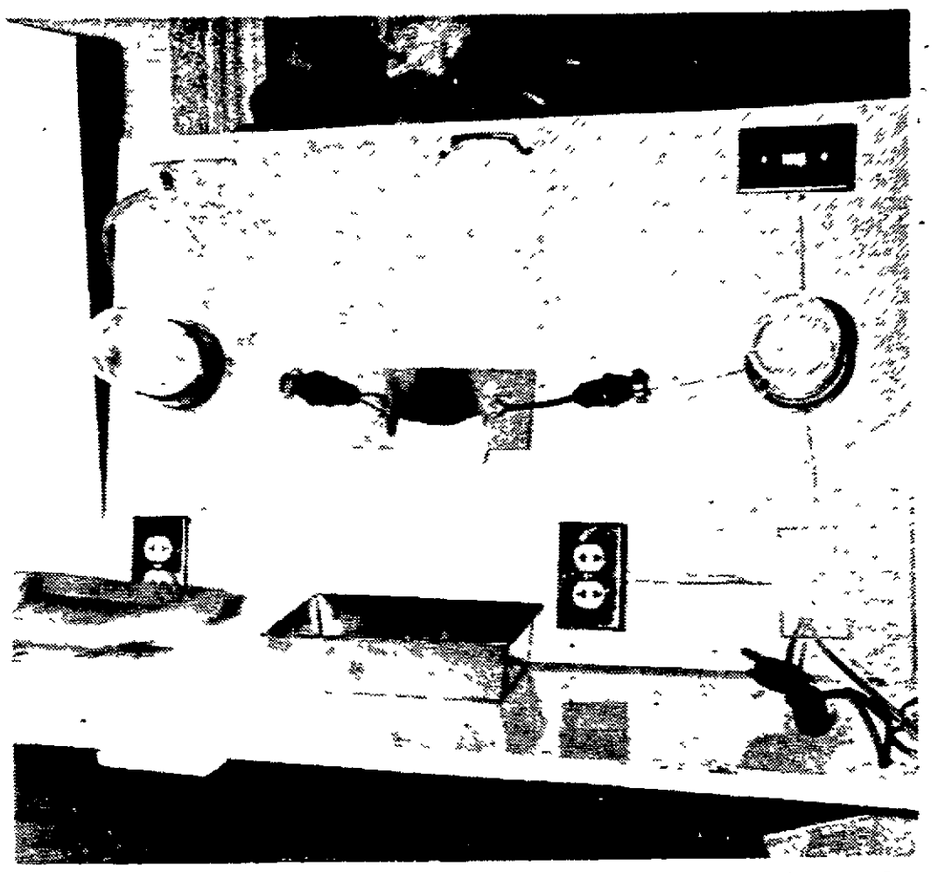
'Harmless' grain dust is a potential explosive. If it is subjected to heat for any length of time, it may explode into flames. This often happens, explained Mr Matzat, in a grainery when the fine dust collects on light bulbs that burn for several hours.

The average house operates on approximately 220 volts of electricity

"When lightning strikes a home," said Mr. Matzat, the normal voltage is increased by 2,000 times If the home is equipped with lightning rods, this voltage is grounded However, if not grounded, the building usually is consumed by flames in a relatively short time"

Mr Matzat concluded that precaution and the knowledge of what to do in an emergency can save a family a great deal of expense and heartache

Robert Matzat, Madison, of the Rural Insurance Co, demonstrates how 'harmless' hairspray can be turned into a fiery torch. The fine spray is highly flammable He cautioned women against using the spray when smoking. However, the flammable qualities are lessened after the spray dries.



A Piece of Paper Placed over bare, connected wires bursts into flame, demonstrating the importance of insulated wire in the home. Many extnesion cords especially those under rugs, have been rubbed bare and are potential danger spots. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cultures Gather at Folk Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is anually attended by about 60,000 Wisconsinites

The Institute concerns itself with the assimilation of immigrants into this country, while helping them hold the heritages and traditions that have given them a unique history. The Institute holds language classes, sponsors theater and dance groups, arranges for European visitors to see typical American homes and helps new Americans in whatever ways are needed The Folk Fair proceeds go toward the maintenance of Institute programs.

For Pleasure

Albert Davis, director of the International Institute for 10 years, says the Fair is solely for entertainment, and has no other reason for being. It is an effort and an experiment in communication and understanding, and its success means enjoyment for all

This is the 24th year of the Fair, which now features three generations in some of its groups Ages of those participating range from teens to grandmothers They treasure their costumes, most made by hand and painstakingly authentic, and keep alive the music and dances that have been done by generations before them

The parade was informal and gay, a sort of preview of the Fair itself Walking along the line as groups assembled was like stepping onto the docks in New York, where a number of languages fall on the ear all at the same time.

'Round the World

The Fair itself promises to be a world-wide panorama of sight, sound and aromas The Sidewalk Cafe Caravansary will be in full swing when the fair opens at 5 p.m Friday and continues through the 11 a m to 11 p m. hours Saturday. It will serve its last order, which may include food from any one of 32 countries, as the Fair ends at 10 p.m. Sunday

The folk spectacle has a 'Me and Marco Polo' theme this year, in keeping with its choice of a young Japanese lady, Miss Irene Jonokuchi, as official Fair hostess. In Bruce Hall at the Arena the Oriental splendor of the Far East will keep tempo with the clop of bamboo instruments and the tones of temple bells. Folk dance performances are scheduled at 6:30 and 8 p m Friday and at 5:30 and 7:30 p m Saturday and Sunday Seats may be reserved for a very small charge.

For Children

A children's matinee is planned at 1:30 p m Saturday and Sunday It is called "Stories Told and Untold, by Sheherazade"

Dancing will take place in the Old World Gardens, with folk entertainers, snacks and refreshments offered in Kilbourn, Juneau and Engelmann Halls

A children's foreign Film Festival will take place every hour from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Plankinton Hall on the upper level.

Meeting Notes

The fifth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be held at 1 30 p m Wednesday at the VNA office The topic will be 'Supplies for the Baby" All mothers have been invited to attend

* * *

The Geo D Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will hold a dessert card party for members and guests at 1:30 p m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Hintz, 1320 W Washington St.

* * *

"Visit Your Children's Second Home" is the theme of the Richmond School PTA Open House set for 6 30 to 8 p.m Thursday at the school

* * *

Highlands School PTA will meet at 7 30 p.m Thursday to hear Wilbur Emery, Madison chief of police, speak on "Law Enforcement in the University City."

* * *

The Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Association will meet at 7 30 p m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Jones, 636 Reed St., Neenah. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Stanley Staffold and Mrs Edward Stelow.

* * *

Apple-Ton Tops Club will meet at 7 30 p m Wednesday at the Jefferson School auditorium. Eection of officers will be held.

* * *

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, will meet at 7 30 p m. Monday at St Mary School Mrs John Stoffel, R N, St Elizabeth psychiatric supervisor, will speak on "Special Services to Alcoholics".

* * *

DARBOY —St. Anne Altar Society will meet at 8 p m Wednesday in Holy Angels School Hall Mrs Joyce Hardke, Kimberly Vocational School holiday workshop teacher, will present a program on Christmas decorations and holiday wrapping.

* * *

LITTLE CHUTE — St Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church will meet at 3 pm. Tuesday at St. John elementary school. Mrs. Urban Van Hoff is chairman of the hostess committee.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna BPW has scheduled a boss and guest night dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks clubrooms. W. M Rastello, director of industrial relations at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co, will be guest speaker. A cocktail hour is planned before the dinner. Reservations may be made with Miss Blanche Gerend.

* * *

Fox Valley Kappa Delta Alumni Association will hold a dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Hauert, 418 E. North St. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Bruce Feldt and Mrs. Clyde Rusk. Members have been asked to bring birthday gifts for patients at Winnebago State Hospital.

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Interest, Need for Nursing Assistants Sought in Area Survey

As a service to area hospitals to upgrade the position of nursing assistant, the District 12 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education board is conducting a survey of need for a course of training for nursing assistants in general hospitals and skilled nursing homes.

With area hospital facilities growing rapidly and the resultant increase in patient census, there is a substantial need for trained nurse assistants.

The need for setting forth a uniform program and policy for nursing assistant training programs has been recognized for several years. Under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, at the request of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Board of Health, the State Board of for Training Nursing Assistants."

Program Purpose

The purpose of the program is to train employes or pre-service persons to perform supportive nursing tasks which are both safe for the patient and practical for nursing service. In situations where skilled nursing is essential, they will assist the registered professional and licensed practical nurse.

Training courses for nursing assistants, with instructional cost and clinical supervision furnished by local vocational, technical and adult schools, have benn conducted for the past two years in Kaukauna, Appleton and Oshkosh.

Stay with Work

In the Appleton school, 100 students have been enrolled in this training program from September, 1966, to October, 1967. Of the original enrollees, 77 are still employed in the same facility in which they were trained, four are employed elsewhere but still as nursing assistants, five have entered nursing schools, and four have gone into educational programs of higher learning but will continue as nursing assistants as summer jobs. Of the original students, 90 nursing assistants have been added to the ancillary nursing staff to alleviate the critical shortage of nursing personnel.

Training courses have been completed recently at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah; Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, and one will terminate soon at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Hospitals Polled

Mrs. Betty R. Zwicker, R.M., area coordinator-instructor of the nursing assistant program for VTE-12, is now conducting a survey of hospitals within the district to determine the number of persons employed within the district who would benefit from this program.

Hospitals included in the district survey are Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth, Appleton; Calumet Memorial, Chilton, Clintonville Community; Iola; Kaukauna Community; Theda Clark Memorial, Neenah; Borchardt Clinic Memorial Hospital, New London; New London Community; Mercy, Oshkosh, and Riverside Community, Waupaca. Skilled nursing homes in District 12 will also be surveyed as soon as sufficient certified instructors are available.

Will Schedule

When the need for the training program in 1968 has been determined, classes will be set up to accommodate the number of trainees the area hospitals request. Mrs. Zwicker states that classes should begin soon after the first of the year.

Persons wishing to train as nursing assistants must be employed by one of the facilities in the area, or have the assurance of a job after training. Mrs. Zwicker emphasis that the program is designed to upgrade present and future employes of area institutions, rather than turn out volumes of trained nurse assistants.

The length of the course will be either four five-day weeks or eight two-day weeks. It includes about 60 hours of classroom instruction, demonstration, and return demonstration and 30 to 60 hours of supervised clinical practice in the health facility work situation.

Mrs. Betty Zwicker and William Sirek, director of District 12 Area Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, discuss preparations for the district's nursing assistants training course. Mrs. Zwicker is coordinator-instructor of the course. The class schedule for 1968 is expected to begin soon after the first of the year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Entertainment is planned. Tickets will be available for the Christmas dinner to be held at the Masonic Temple at 6 p.m. Dec. 16. The monthly song fest will be held at the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. today.

* * *

Appleton Jaycettes will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie County Bank.

* * *

The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the club. Election of officers is planned. Mrs. Earl Huth has charge of the refreshments and program.

* * *

St. Joseph Christian Mothers Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a memorial service at the church. A business meeting is planned at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Steve Gehrmann has charge of the meeting. Members will discuss plans for their card party scheduled Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the cafeteria. The public has been invited.

* * *

A panel discussion on "Building Child Responsibilities" will be held at the Edison School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Members of the panel will be Sgt. David Young of the Appleton Police Department, Justin Standiford, Appleton High School-East; the Rev. Donald Sevetson, Congregational Church, and Richard Karel, Outagamie County Welfare department.

* * *

A meeting of the Foster School PTA is set for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. Speaker will be Robert C. Gellert, executive director of the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc. His topic will be "What Can Family Service Do to Help."

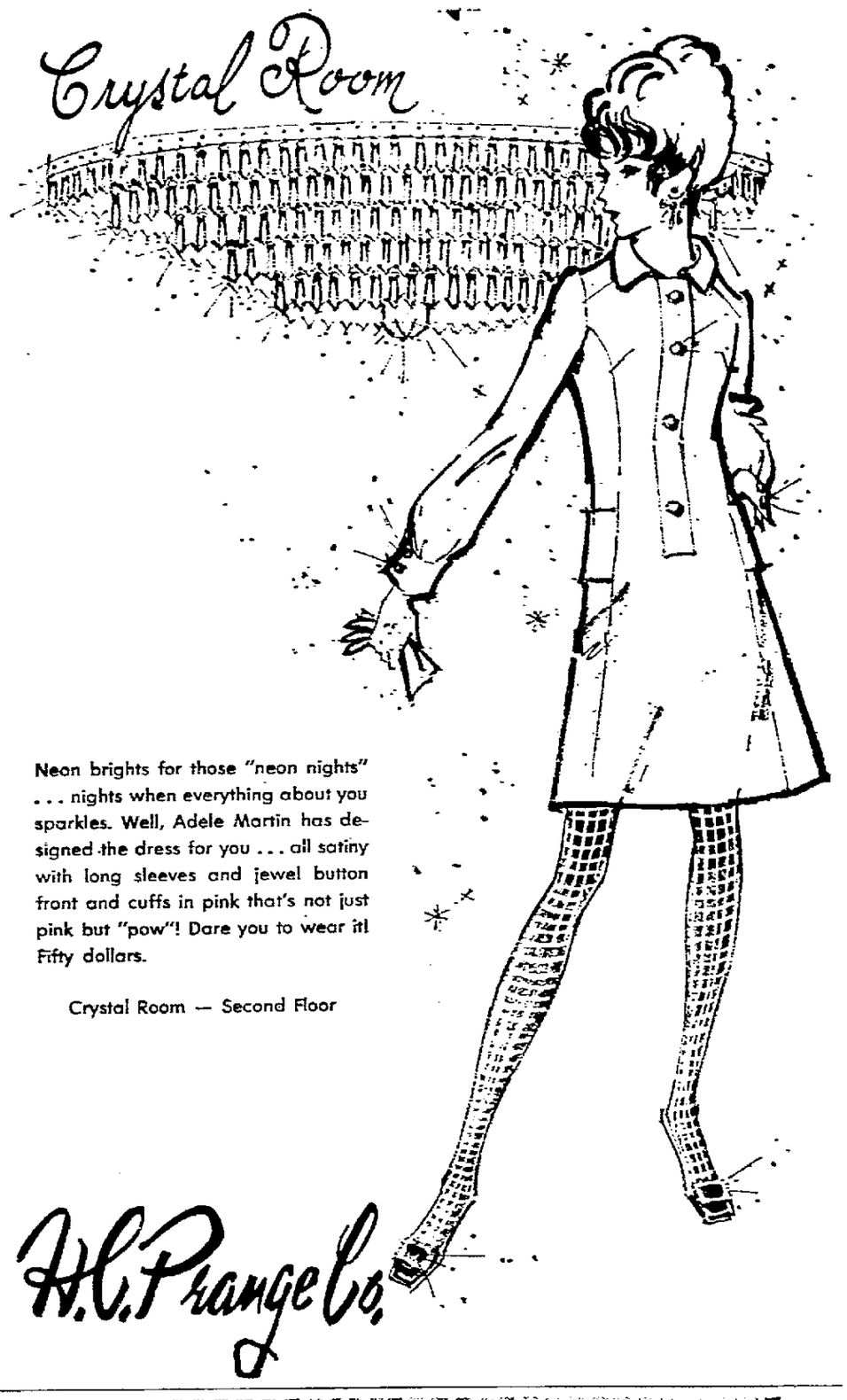
* * *

The Johnston School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school for an information session on reporting pupil progress to parents.

* * *

Past worthy high priestesses and past worthy watchmen of shepherds will be guests of honor at a 6:15 p.m. dinner and 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Valley Shrine 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florian Heinrich has charge of the dinner. Mrs. Merrill Magoon and Mrs. Esther Heaton are co-chairmen of the event. Members of Job's Daughters will serve. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

Crystal Room



Neon brights for those "neon nights" . . . nights when everything about you sparkles. Well, Adele Martin has designed the dress for you . . . all satiny with long sleeves and jewel button front and cuffs in pink that's not just pink but "pow"! Dare you to wear it! Fifty dollars.

Crystal Room — Second Floor

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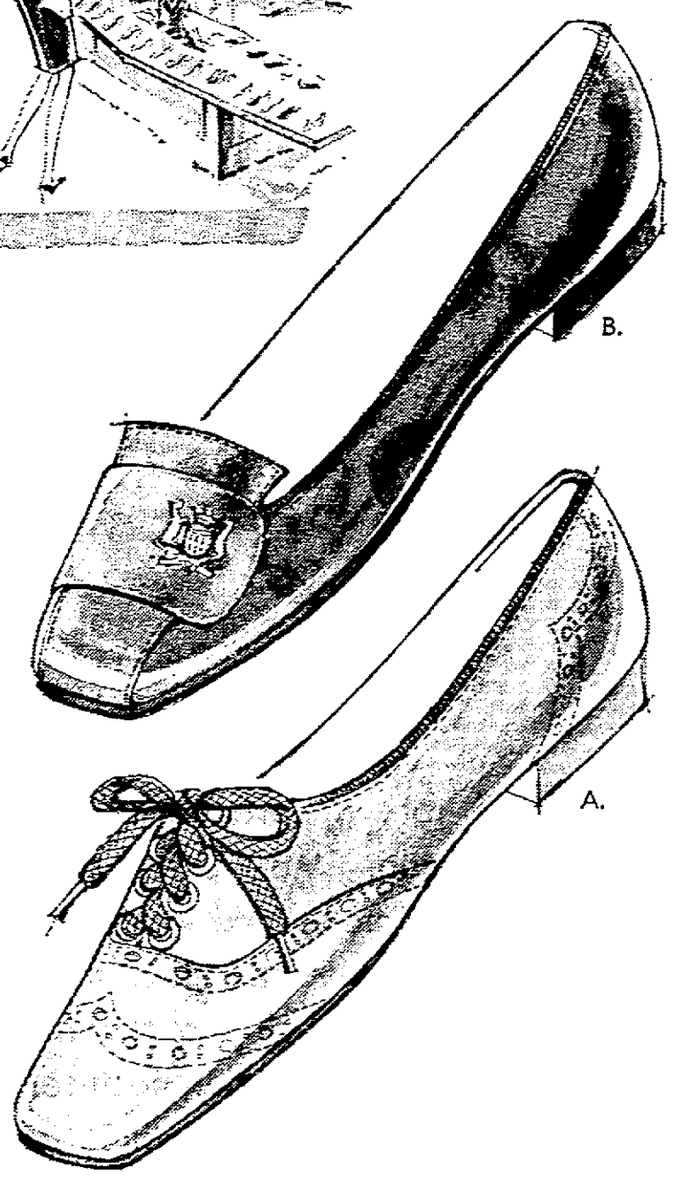

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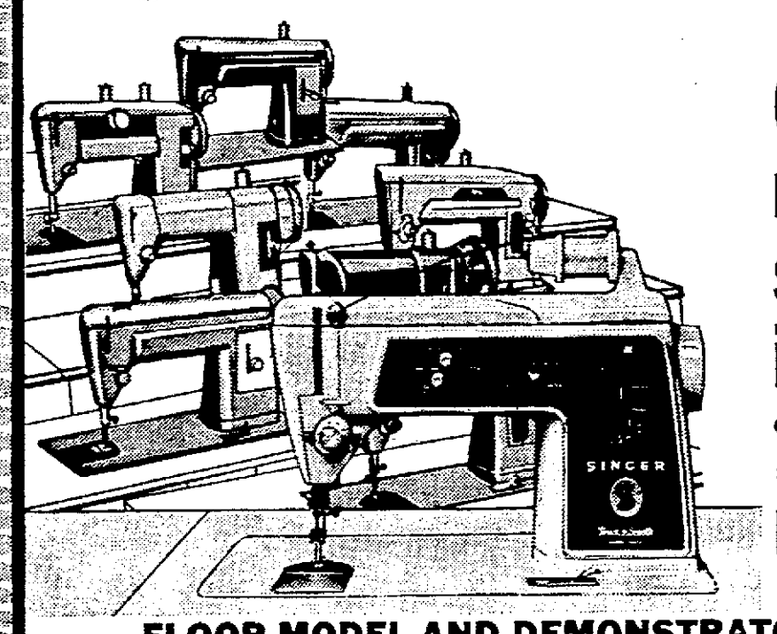

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Reader Says Visits of Orphans Could End Life's 'Emptiness'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt sorry for the couple who wrote that their children were grown, the house was paid for and they had no worries but life seemed

Landers

empty. They were much happier when they were scrimping and struggling to pay bills.

May I suggest something that will surely lift their spirits and make others happy, too? I know it will work because it has done wonders for my husband and me.

Call the local orphanage and ask if you can take a child or two on Sunday. Youngsters who live in an institution simply adore having dinner in a family home, with flowers on the table and the conversation centered around them. After dinner they can take in a movie, or play games, or motor to the country.

I'll never forget one little girl who clung to my apron while I made dinner. She never left my side. I learned later that her own mother had deserted her when she was four and she wanted so much to have a mommy.

There are thousands of children who are starved for love and affection. And there are at least as many people who are bored and restless and in need of something to give their lives meaning and fulfillment. Please get them together. — Mrs. Rita C.

Dear Mrs. C: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. How many of you out there had forgotten there were still orphanages? True, some orphanages have been closed but many still exist. If there is no orphanage in your city, call a welfare agency. Every community has neglected children who hunger for attention.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Give me your opinion of a 41-year-old man (supposedly sane) who turns off the ignition of the car while his wife is driving on a busy highway because he gets mad at her for losing her way.

The man is unable to drive because of a physical disability. His wife was taking him to the Veterans Hospital for a checkup. Neither of them was familiar with the freeways and when she missed the exit and wound up on the wrong road he said "I'll fix you, you idiot," and turned off the ignition. Fortunately she was able to turn it on again before they had an accident.

The man is my husband and I would like your opinion of him. — Still Shaking

Dear Still: My opinion is that he is a nut. And a dangerous one at that. Anyone who has such a violent temper is a threat to society. I suggest professional help. He needs to ventilate his anger in socially acceptable ways before he ends up killing himself and perhaps a few others.

* * *

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Cosmetics — Street Floor

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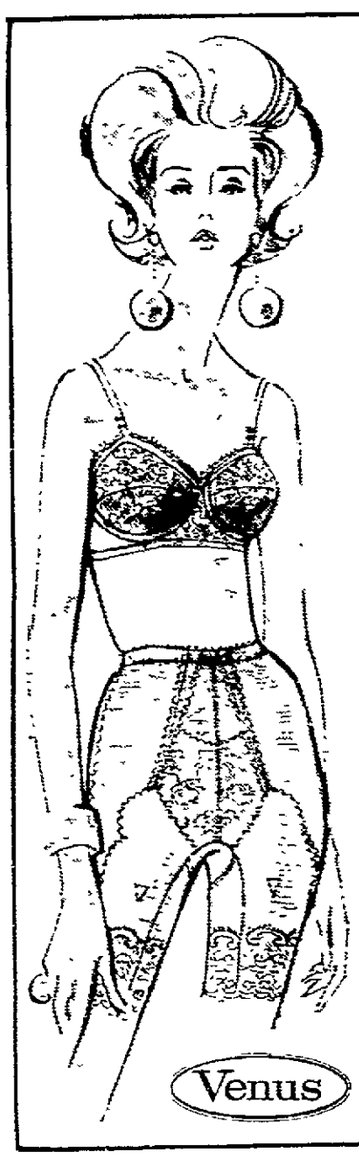
Hosiery — Street Floor



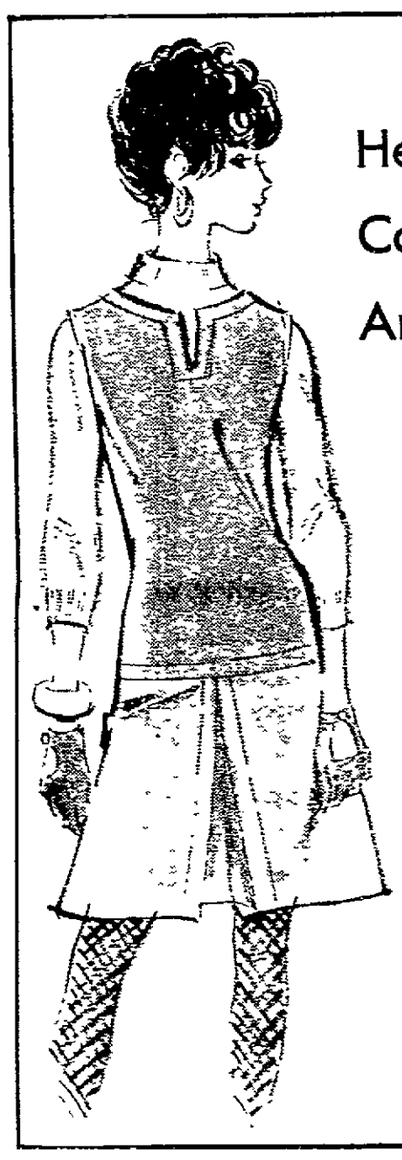
Enjoy Lacy Control in a Venus Duo!

Venus' new "Zing" bra gives a wire lift without wire. Fiberfill ribbon surrounds the cup. The wing section is completely Lycra® spandex. Fiberfill lining under cup. White. 32-38, A-B-C, $4.

"Swing" is the beautiful and functional panty girdle for skimp-fit dresses. Lace panels give extra control and 3 inches of lace add comfort and elegance to the cuff. Pink or blue. 18" leg length. S-M-L-XL. $14

Foundations — Second Floor

Venus



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Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

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Shoe Salon — Third Floor

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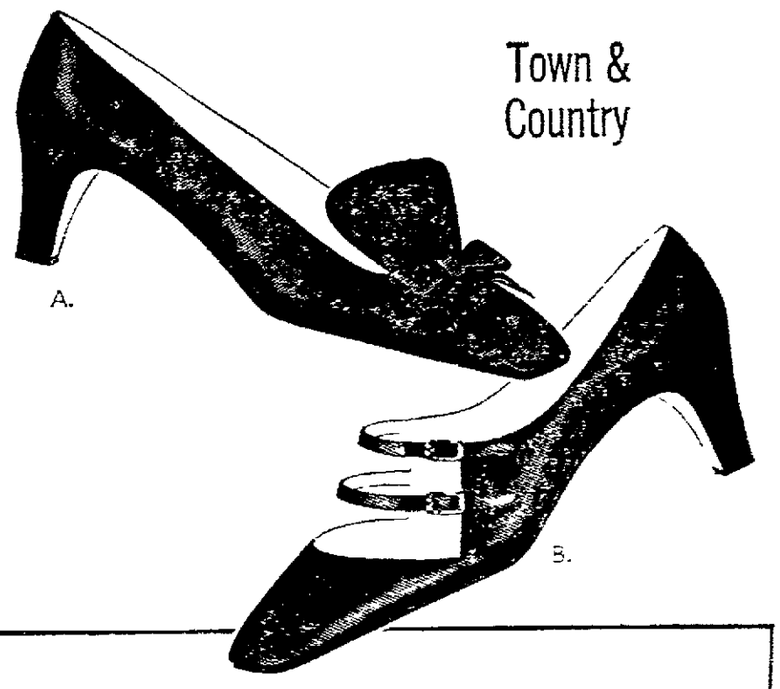

A.

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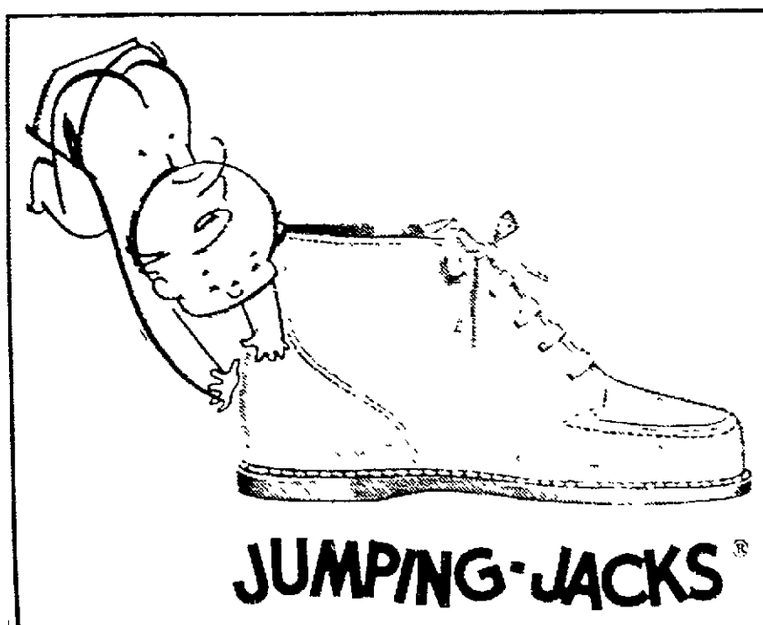

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Children's Shoes — Third Floor

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Child's 'Right to Life' Called Inalienable

Deanery Delegate Attends Family Life Abortion Conference

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Any child conceived has a right to be born, to live a full life and attain heaven."

These are the feelings of Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, 134 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, president of the Outagamie Deanery, who attended a conference on abortion Oct. 26-27 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. The conference was sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Catholic Church. Delegates represented states that have abortion legislation pending in their legislatures.

The conference was preceded by an International Conference on Abortion Sept. 6-8 in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. It was attended by scholars of theology, law, medicine, ethics and social sciences, as well as prominent public figures. The delegates attempted to weigh the impact of scientific data in the formulation of ethical judgement.

Conferences Timely

Both of these conferences were timely in view of the fact that many states in the U.S. are re-examining their abortion laws. Laws today generally prohibit abortion except in cases where it is necessary to save the mother's life or attempt to prevent serious threats to the mother's life.

The movement to relax abortion laws began in the early 1950s. In 1959, when the American Law Institute published its proposal for relaxing abortion laws, the momentum gained significantly.

Mrs. Gehrman pointed out that the conference considered one of the serious aspects of much pending legislation is that it is based on the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

The code, she said, would allow abortion in cases where pregnancy "represents a serious threat to the mental and emotional health of the mother, where pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or where there is a probability of fetal anomaly, providing that condition warrants such a course of action.

Wisconsin has legislation pending. At present, it is among states that allow legal abortion only when the mother's life is in danger.

Moral Issue

Mrs. Gehrman is deeply aware of the moral issue involved in legal abortion. The question, she said, that kept coming up in discussions was "at what point does life begin?". Wisconsin now considers an unborn child "a human being from the time of conception until it is born alive."

For centuries, according to Juan J. Ryan, a New Jersey attorney, "jurisprudential opinion was influenced by the erroneous scientific theory which taught that for some time after impregnation the developing embryonic life remained a physical part of the mother." At that time even Blackstone, the accepted authority in Anglo-Saxon law, wrote that "Life . . . begins in contemplation of law as soon as an infant is able to stir in the mother's womb."

Begins at Conception

Because of new scientific information, most law now agrees that life begins at conception.

Mrs. Gehrman said that many conference participants believed "abortion kills a child".

The Model Penal Code which points to "the serious threat to the mental and emotional health of the mother" was thoroughly considered by the Family Life Conference. The resounding question was the child's right to life. The conference was in general agreement that psychiatric help and good counseling from the family physician would help a woman with mental problems more than an abortion. Might not a woman who aborted her baby, they asked, have deeper feelings of guilt that would bring forth a greater mental problem?

One of the discussion groups that involved Mrs. Gehrman considered the lack of help available for people who have socio-economic problems. Public psychiatric and guidance clinics are usually busy at the precise time when these people are considering abortion. Delegates felt that the problem could be met better if social welfare assistance was immediately available.

The second recommendation of the Code was for abortion in cases of incest and rape. The conference considered the small number of women who actually experience pregnancy as the result of this. The Catholic Church, as well as other denominations opposed to abortion, and most state laws permit a woman who has been raped or impregnated as the result of incest, to contact her physician and undergo an immediate treatment. However, when a pregnancy does occur, it is felt that the unborn child would be the innocent third party, who would suffer the consequences caused by an immoral act.

Innocent Third Party

Mrs. Gehrman pointed to a case, discussed at the conference, of a married woman who was raped, became pregnant, and was not allowed by law to be aborted. She and her husband decided to go through with the pregnancy to protest the law. She delivered and the baby was placed for adoption. The point Mrs. Gehrman said was made was that the woman did not suffer physical harm from the delivery, that people in the community where she lived were sympathic to her, and the baby was given his right to life. From a moral wrong, good effects resulted.

The conference also dealt with the third recommendation of the Model Penal Code, the probability of fetal anomaly. Strides are being made in the development of various methods and techniques for correcting defects of all kinds after a child's birth. A test is now available to determine if a fetus is physically abnormal. New vaccines for German measles have been developed and, in the foreseeable future, this disease should no longer play a part in the malformation of babies.

Members of the conference questioned whether liberalized abortion laws in cases where a baby might be born with a physical or mental deficiency might not lead to mercy killing of any individuals who are deformed, aged or infirmed. Can we take the responsibility for drawing the line and holding it once a liberalized moral view of abortion becomes an accepted part of society, they asked.

Leonard Carlin, a lawyer from Colorado, was one of the conference speakers. Of a liberalized abortion bill passed in his state in April, 1967, he stated that, medically, there was no reason for legalizing the law, and legally, the new law creates more problems than it solves. Further, he said, it is morally wrong. In the four and one-half months since the law went into effect 36 of the first 70 abortions were for psychiatric reasons. These 70 abortions represent a 500 per cent increase in legal abortions.

Mr. Carlin suggested to the delegates that they should work for inclusion of a residence requirement in their state laws. Of the 70 abortions that have taken place in Colorado, 40 per cent have been non-resident. He further suggested that they attempt to have as many amendments as possible tacked onto the bills, in an effort to weaken them and block passage.

The Rev. James T. McHugh, director of the Family Life Bureau, has stated the position of the Catholic Church. "Abortion means terminating the life of an unborn child, one who possesses the potentiality of developing in the womb of his mother, and in due time, taking his place in the world as a human person. It brings to an end with irreversible finality both the existence and the destiny of the developing human person."

Rev. McHugh continued, "We feel that man's responsibility is to eliminate the bases of evil, ignorance and injustice, rather than to provide for an easier termination of developing human life."

Describing Some of the Places that she visited while in Washington, D.C., to her children, Janet and Guy, is Mrs. Gordon Gehrman. Mrs. Gehrman represented the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at a Family Life Conference on Abortion held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 26-27. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebecca Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Misses Leona and Sadie Doolan.

* * *

GREENVILLE — Gilbert Relien of the Appleton State Bank and Leo Martin of the American State Bank will explain branch banking when the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the club farm.

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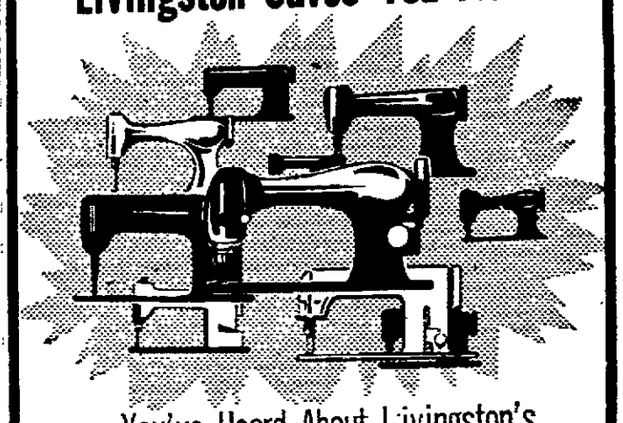

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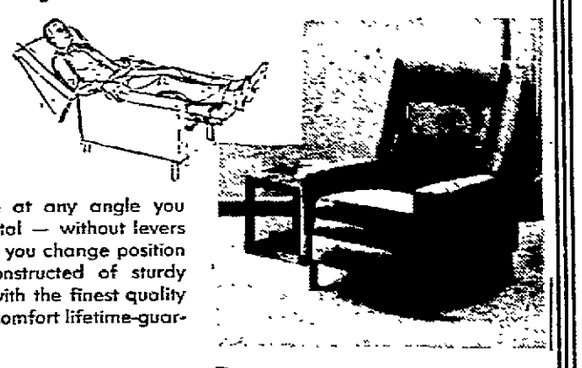

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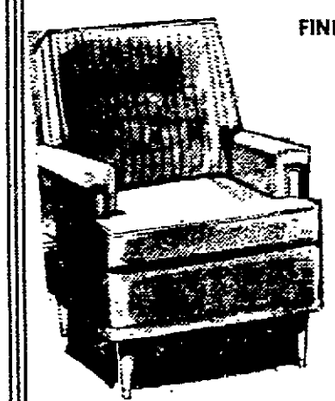

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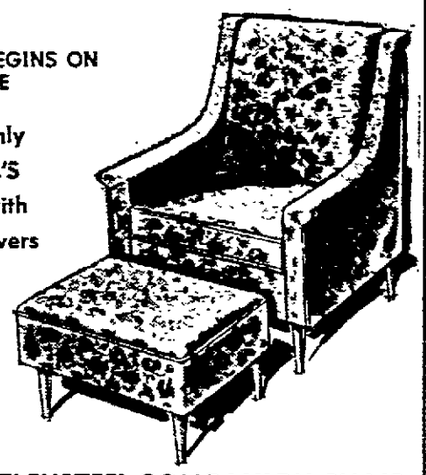

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Meeting Notes

A 'Father and Son Night' has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday by the Woodlawn School P.T.A. Robert Landis will show movies on an Alaskan hunting trip.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Wruck will present an 'Eggs-otic' program when the Fine Arts and Music Department of the Appleton Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1314 Oakcrest Court. Mrs. Rudy Swanson, chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, music chairman of the department, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Semmelhack, Mrs. O. R. Busch and Mrs. Roman Wenzel.

* * *

The Appleton Y's Menettes will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to tour the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

* * *

Appleton Homemakers will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall. Mrs. Edward Wendt, an artist, will present the program. Mrs. Chester Askel and Mrs. Joseph Spilker are chairmen of the event.

* * *

Appleton Toastmasters Club 1331 has scheduled its meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Leonard Dearth will preside. John Suess has charge of table topics. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

* * *

Members of the Pan-American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raskhig, 1314 Oakcrest Court. Mrs. L. V. Bower has charge of the program. A dessert will be served. Miss Hilda Kippenhan will be co-hostess.

* * *

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Patricia Mollon, 1324 Bartell St. Miss Nancy Schroeder, Mrs. Tom Anderson and Miss Jean Haese will present 'You and Your Audience'.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the K of C Hall for its Nov. 25 Album of Harmony.

* * *

The Americanos and Toros Drum and Bugle Corps Parents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Northern State Bank.

* * *

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Loos, 20 Sherman Place, at 1:30 p.m. Monday. A dessert will be served. Members will plan their Christmas Party.

* * *

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall.

* * *

The Ladies Auxiliary of Letter Carriers will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Labor Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Shortt and Mrs. Elroy Plamann.

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. . . elegantly inspired mink-peaked ottoman, high-lighted at the pointy hi-rise collar and cuffs. Superbly tailored in double-breasted style; rich Forstmann wool in kelly with ranch mink. Sizes 8 to 16. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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. . . up to your neck in zippers? That's the fashion password for '67, and this zippy leather's got 'the look' sewn up tight! Meltingly-soft luxury leather, strategically seamed and stovepipe-collared, masterfully industrial-zipped up the front and across the pockets. Choose apricot or cork; sizes 6 to 14.

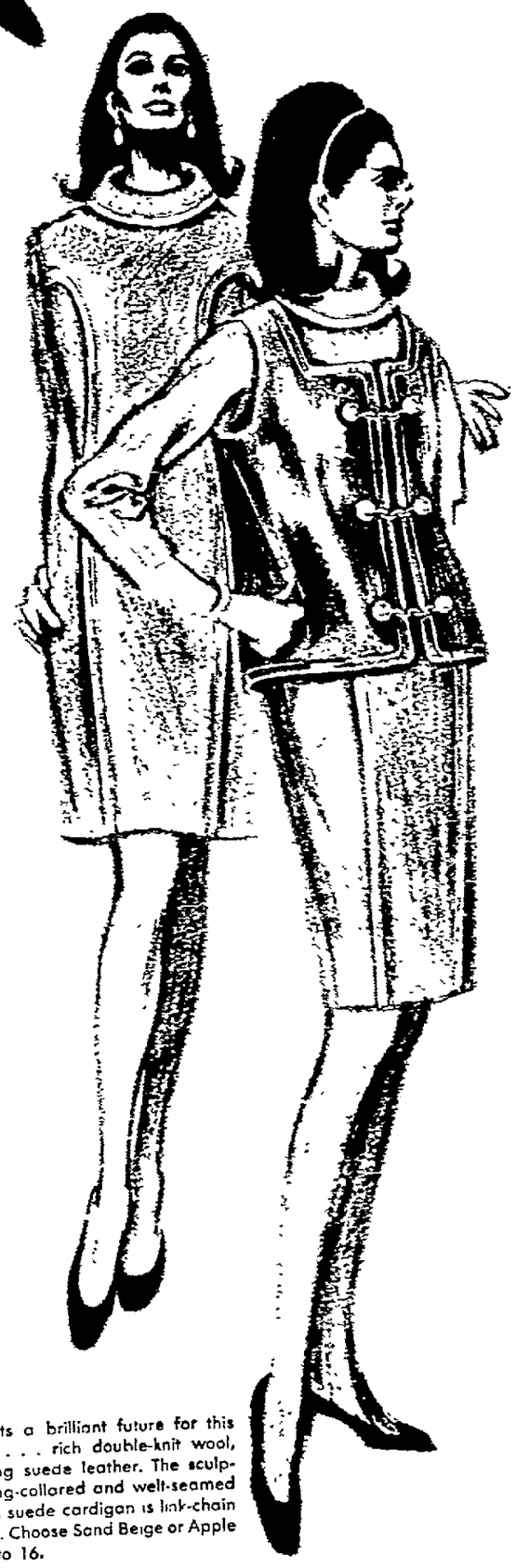
FASHION COATS—MAIN FLOOR

Curvy Ottoman Coachman

$75

Elegant ottoman wool goes round 'n round to create a whirlpool of newsy coat excitement! Beautifully detailed with coachman styling, subtly shaped fit, and texture-against-texture interest. By Duette, in kelly or alabaster; sizes 8 to 16.

FASHION COATS—MAIN FLOOR



Match of the Season

$65

Fashion forecasts a brilliant future for this perfect pairing . . . rich double-knit wool, wed to matching suede leather. The sculptured shift is ring-collared and welt-seamed —the sleeveless suede cardigan is link-chain brassy buttoned. Choose Sand Beige or Apple Green; sizes 8 to 16.

FASHION SUITS—MAIN FLOOR

Cagey Lace Lights Up the Night!

$30

Alluring sophistication with instant glow-power! Shimmering metallic lace drape-cages a sveldt satin shift, dips to a low-bowed back, and bewitches everyone in sight! Moonshine Silver or Limestone; sizes 7 to 15.

FASHION DRESSES—MAIN FLOOR

Plaid-Proud Coat Costume

$50

Paired-off for undercover compliments . . . a simple jewel neck plaid shift meets its match with a stunning side loop button coat—color-qued and plaid collared. Back-belted, hi-waist 'A' shaped, slash pocketed. 100% pure wool in camel or navy, sizes 5 to 13.

FASHION SUITS—MAIN FLOOR

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She Explores Underwater Frontiers

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Of the few wild frontiers of nature that remain unspoiled by man's hand of progress, the vast coral reefs that dot the warm ocean waters off the Virgin Islands and the West Indies are perhaps the most beautiful and the most exciting to explore.

Mrs. Louis Wise, an ardent snorkel swimmer, finds the reefs a relaxing study in beauty. In September Mrs. Wise took an 8-day cruise aboard the Maverick, an authentic old sailing vessel, decorated with teak wood and brass, that navigates among the British Virgins.

Passengers Help

The ketch carries 12 passengers, a crew of five, one sea turtle, a parrot and a dog, all pets of the owners. Passengers take part in some of the tasks of sailing the ship, such as scrubbing decks and raising and lowering the sails.

When the Maverick puts in for the night, Mrs. Wise puts out to sea with snorkel gear in search of the underwater beauty. Mrs. Wise states that the warm sea waters are clear to a depth of about 25 feet and from cruising along the surface one can view the underwater forest of red, orange and lavender corals.

Mrs. Wise also finds enjoyment in the variety of creatures that inhabit the underwater coral world. She describes multi-colored fishes with interesting 'facial expressions." Mrs. Wise says that part of the excitement is that "you never know what you're going to meet up with next." Once, while swimming off the Florida Keys she came face to face with a shark, but explains that it was "only a baby."

Some Dangers

The peaceful underwater world does offer some dangers, such as the moray eel or the fire coral which when touched burns the flesh, but Mrs. Wise states that these are avoided by just being careful.

Mrs. Wise's interest in sea life and its beauties began when she was a youngster on the West Coast. She explains that low tide left pools of water along the beaches and the pools were inhabited by small sea creatures that had been caught when the tide went out.

Some years later Mrs. Wise read "The Silent World" by Jean Cousteau, inventor of the aqua lung, and that got her started Besides the September cruise in the Virgins, Mrs. Wise has explored several other areas including Pennecamp State Park off the Florida Keys.

Conservation Concern

Pennecamp is a conservation area in which no one is allowed to destroy the coral or fish that live there. Mrs. Wise is deeply concerned with the conservation of these underwater areas of natural beauty and expresses some fear that they may one day become polluted, as many inland waters have been.

Mrs. Wise states that the "loveliest reef of all" is located off Buck Island just north of St. Croix Island in the Virgins. The staghorn coral there stand as much as 12 feet high and the huge brain coral reaches six feet high. Mrs. Wise judges the beauty of the various reefs she has viewed by their color, formation and the variety of the creatures that live there.

Mrs. Louis Wise, 108 N. Green Bay St., displays her snorkel equipment as she talks of her adventures exploring the coral reefs off the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Wise spent eight days in September cruising the islands aboard the ketch Maverick.

Will Carry Coat of Arms

Lynda's Invitation Design Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engraved wedding invitations, with the presidential coat of arms, are being mailed this weekend to some 500 friends and relatives for the marriage of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

The White House staff has been busy hand addressing the invitations in careful script and they are being sent out in envelopes with the gold embossed words—The White House—in the left hand corner and using a new postage stamp that urges "Plant For A More Beautiful America", with the Jefferson Memorial in the background.

Collector's Item

Lynda Johnson, whose wedding is to be Dec. 9, is the first daughter of a President to be married in the White House since 1914 and the invitations are a collector's item.

The invitations are on ecru white paper engraved in hand-cut script. The presidential coat of arms is embossed at the center top of the folded invitation, which measures 6 to 9 inches.

All of the guests also are receiving a small card inviting them to the White House reception following the ceremony and the traditional smaller response card is included.

Here is the text of the invitation:

The President and Mrs. Johnson request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Lynda Bird
to
Charles Spittal Robb
Captain, United States Marine Corps On Saturday, the ninth of December one thousand nine hundred and sixty seven at four o'clock in the afternoon

The White House would not disclose any of those invited.

Meeting Notes

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the old St. Joseph School Hall. Mrs. Edward Murray is chairman of the event.

* * *

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the old St. Joseph School Hall. This is a time change from the usual evening schedule.

Do You Know What the Hartley Health Toner Does?

Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that jars nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are afflicted with ills, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing: it helps these impulses work. "We have worked with paralyzed people and got them up and walking," reports Mrs. Jo Mischke, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout this area have been using the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of poor circulation, rheumatism, emphysema and arthritis

Mr. Hartley, owner and manufacturer of the Health Toner, points out however that he ascribes no medical miracles to his device, but he has studied other electrical massage devices on the market and his differs from most of the others in that he uses an alternating rather than a direct current. He also uses an adjustable voltage with a low current (amperes) He believes that current promotes better circulation and that many health problems are related to poor circulation.

You are invited to contact the firm to arrange for a personal demonstration, and try it out on our Rental Plan. For complete information on this amazing new technique of alleviating pain, contact the Hartley Health Toner Center, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. or phone 734-3761. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. ADV

Meeting Notes

The Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Alex's Manor House. Mrs. Ben Harff, Sheboygan, state president of the Federation, will be the speaker. Past presidents of the county group will be honored. Election of officers will be held.

* * *

The Jackson School PTA has scheduled an open house at the school for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hints and Happenings

Educational Forums Set For Home Economists

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN
Extension Home Economist

A series of forums for former home economists is planned in the Appleton area. The purpose of the forums is to update professional home economists in homemaking.

Miss Christensen

The emphasis will be on the home economist not presently employed. It is hoped that through the forums, they might become aware of changes in the field of home economics and the opportunities for continuing education, employment and community service.

The series of forums is tentatively set to begin in the spring of 1968. The task now is to compile a list of all qualified home economists in the area. Home economics graduates have been asked to write or call the University Extension Office at the Court House before Wednesday. The following infromation is needed: name; address; college or university; approximate year graduated, and present position.

Anyone interested in attending the forum series may contact the office anyway, and will be put on a mailing list for newsletters or releases which may interest you at a later date.

There are state and nationally affiliated organizations for all home economists. The Wisconsin Home Economics Association, as a part of the American Home Economics Association, offers individual or group membership to home economists with a bachelor's degree. The Home Economists in Homemaking (HEIH) provides a group rate to eight or more persons interested in joining the American Home Economics Association (AHEA): Each member receives a newsletter and a membership card. A journal of Home Economics is provided for each eight members The HEIH has these aims:

1) to provide activity in the field of home economics
2) to assist and promote programs designed for professional and social betterment
3) to promote friendships among home economists

The national convention of the AHEH will be held June 24 to 28 in Minneapolis, Minn. As an individual member or group member of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association, you will be eligible to attend this event. If you are interested in organizing or joining a group of home economists in home making for the group membership rates, please contact me immediately.

Notify our office of any persons with a home economics degree so that complete mailing lists may be compiled this month.

College Activities

WAUKESHA — Miss Nancy Corr, Neenah; Miss Sherry Van Airsdale, Weyauwega, and Nick Retson, Appleton, are appearing in the Carroll College Players production of the musical play "Once Upon a Mattress." The show was presented Friday and Saturday and will be seen again next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

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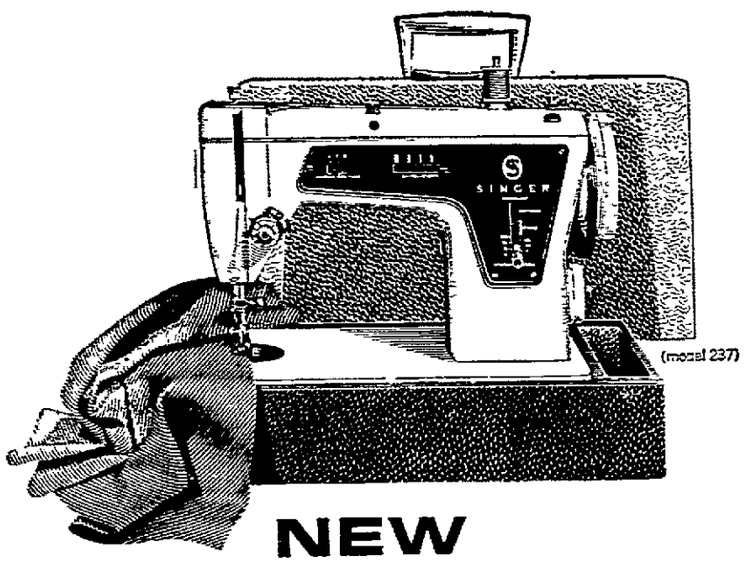

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"... draft card burners, protestors ... we should deny them the right to serve in our Armed Forces."

"... Americans are fed up with demonstrations ... charge demonstrators with disorderly conduct."

"... super government — food for thought — all we've heard though are narrow minded men with provincial attitudes."

Thought provoking discussion on state, regional and national issues are aired by John Torinus, V. I. Minahan, Mary Walter and Roy Valitchka.

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Week Nights on
"Look What's Happening"
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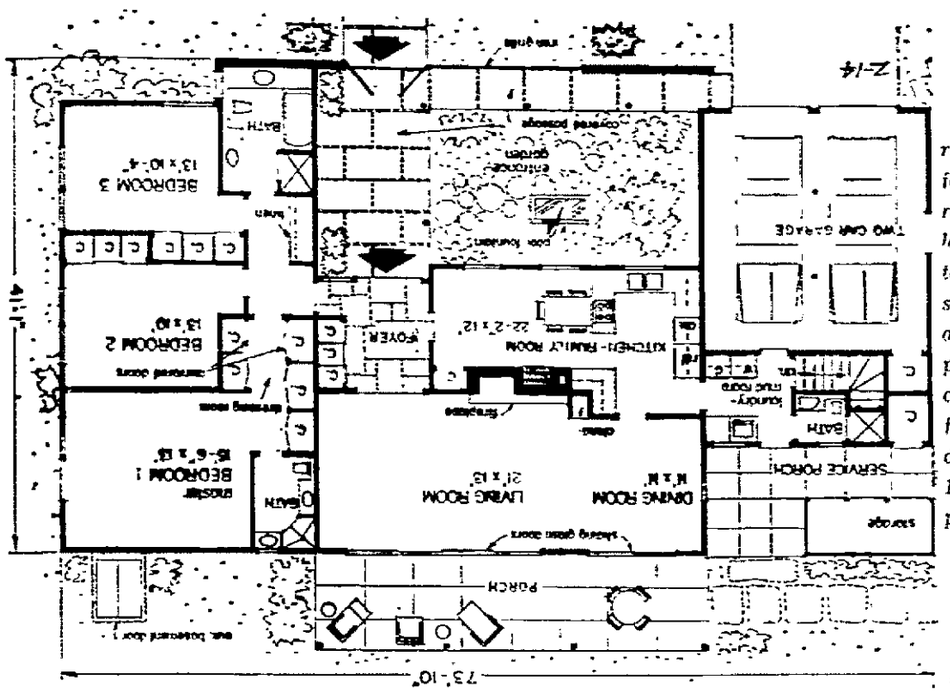
House of the Week

Ranch Garden Gives Private Outdoors

Giving an Unusual Appearance to the ranch is the front wall of brick, with a wrought iron grill in center which contributes to the privacy of a garden area set within the dimensions of the three-bedroom ranch. The roof design and vertical boards help to put the house into a destinctive category.



The Floor Plans Indicate family members or visitors can head for the front door to get an enchanting view of the outdoor garden and still be completely covered by a roof extending over a walkway. The foyer is ideally placed to provide good circulation throughout the house.

Z-14 STATISTICS

Design Z-14 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, foyer, three bedrooms, three baths and a laundry mud room, with a total habitable area of 1782 square feet. The plans include an interval garden, a service porch, a rear porch and a two-car garage. Closets are plentiful throughout. The over-all dimensions of 73' 10" by 41' 1" include the garden, porches and garage.

BY ANDY LANG

Today's requirement of increased privacy and additional outdoor living space is fulfilled here in a most interesting manner.

Taking the popular U-shaped plan as a starting point, architect Rudolph A. Matern has thrown an eye-catching wall across the front, creating a 32' by 16' outdoor area to be used as the individual owner prefers.

A portion of the wall is solid brick, while the balance is of decorative wrought iron. The iron is of sufficiently small and active pattern to make it a visual barrier, yet open enough not to cut off a breeze. In this large space — surrounded by the wall, the main part of the house, the bedroom wing and the two-car garage — is a suggested internal garden and fountain.

Flat Room

Although generally open to the sky, this area has a flat roof covering the walk to the double-door front entrance, and another roof running along the wall to connect the garage to the front walk. All together, it is practical as well as aesthetic.

Once inside the house, one moves across the flagstone flooring of a foyer that controls traffic to three directions. The zoning of the plan is immediately evident. The entire right wing is the private sleeping area; to the rear is the living room and the dining room; to the front and left is the service area. Circulation throughout the house stands up to close scrutiny in any location — garage to lavatory to kitchen, kitchen to laundry to lavatory to outdoors, kitchen to front door, dining and living rooms to outdoor living in the rear, foyer to any of the three bedrooms.

Sliding Doors

The living room and dining room adjoin in an open plan 32' in length. Each portion of the combination has sliding glass doors leading to a rear porch. The dining room also looks out on a side service porch, which has a large outdoor storage area and a full closet set into the house but with an outside door. There is a built-in china closet in the dining room, and a fireplace in the living room.

The same kind of open planning has been used for the kitchen and family room, with the combination accessible from the foyer, the dining room and the laundry-mud room. Next to the latter is a bathroom with a shower stall. Also in that area is the stairway to the basement, with the plans for an auxiliary basement entrance outdoors.

Many Closets

At the right side of the house, the three bedrooms are well supplied with closets. The master bedroom has a dressing room as well as a private bath, with two of its five closets having mirrored doors. There is an unusually large linen closet in the bedroom hall. And the main bathroom, which has both a stall shower and a tub, has an interesting, built-in detail. The front wall and short portion of a side wall is solid brick, exposed on the inside.

The two-car garage can be reached from the laundry-mud room or by going out the front door and walking along the covered garden walk and under the roofed passageway.

Vertical boards dominate the exterior of eDsign Z-14, with the front wall of brick and wrought iron providing a most decorative combination of flat and peaked sections of roof, gives a house with pleasing individuality.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.
You can order also, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
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Enclosed is $1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐
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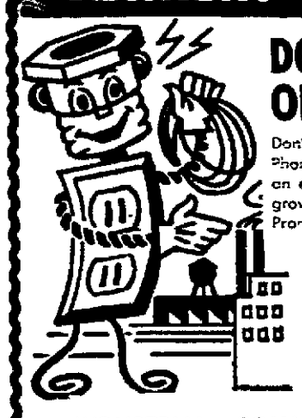

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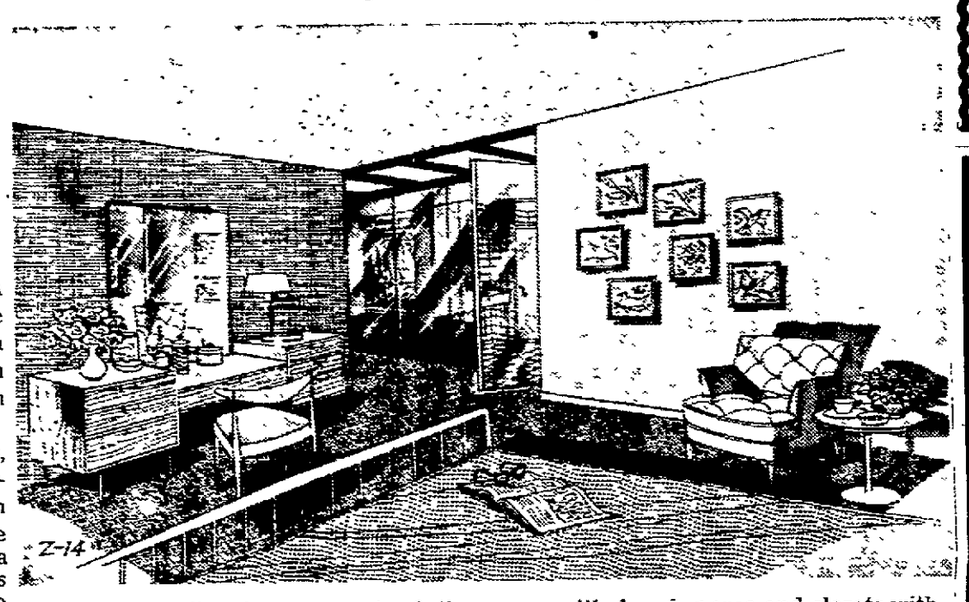

The Suite-Like Arrangement of the master bedroom includes a private bathroom with dressing area and closets with mirrored doors.

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Beagle Finds Self Center of Lawsuit

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — A small brown and white beagle was listed as the cause of a $50,000 damage suit filed in Clermont County Common Pleas Court recently.

James L. Cooper, Cincinnati, said in the suit that he was permanently injured Aug. 13 when he swerved to avoid hitting the dog and his motorcycle ran off a country road. The suit named as defendants Louis and Ida Goede of Glen Este, described as the beagle's owners.

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The Ailing House

Motel Ideas Adaptable For Living at Home

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

It isn't often that I see the inside of a motel. I like motels, though. Often I find ideas which are well worth adapting to home base. In one motel I visited recently, I saw a most practical idea for getting double use from the bedroom, particularly good in a house without an abundance of space.

Instead of the usual chest of drawers, there was a most intelligent modification:

The top of the chest was fairly low, about desk height, but quite wide overall. The top drawer, extending the full width, was quite shallow. For about 2½ feet in the center, there were no drawers below the top drawer: nothing but knee space. So you could also use this comfortably as a desk or dressing table. On either side of this open center area there were ample drawers going down to the floor.

'Her' Desk

My wife thought that was a nice way to give a housewife her own desk area! Even if there's limited room space, she has enough room for clothes in the drawers. And she can sit down and do her writing and accounts at a place all her own.

If you have two good, low chests of drawers, you can achieve the same effect. Place them 2 feet apart and cover them with a single sheet of formica-topped plywood. Hang any size mirror you want above, and there you are.

Another excellent bit of planning is now standard design for new motel construction. It's every bit as good an idea for any new house or remodeling. This is having the "double-duty" bathroom made in two sections separated by a door for privacy. A "john" and tub-shower are in one section and the lavatory in another. Motel planners certainly deserve full credit for this contribution to sensible living. Should be a must for any commuter's home, seems to me!

Need Quiet

More than anything else, weary travelers stop at a motel to rest. So neon and glitter mean a lot less than a good dinner, comfortable bed and Q-U-I-E-T. Of course, a motel can't help the highway hubbub. Nor can anyone do anything about late arrivals and early departers who slam car doors, while conversing far abofe a whisper. No different from many neighbors we all probably know.

But when building the motel, like a house, why not build in some natural quiet instead of noise?

Specifically, what good are those wonderful silent wall switches if you're bounced awake at 3 a.m. by the roar of the toilet next door? Or upstairs? Not only seems quite silly but highly unnecessary.

The Heritage
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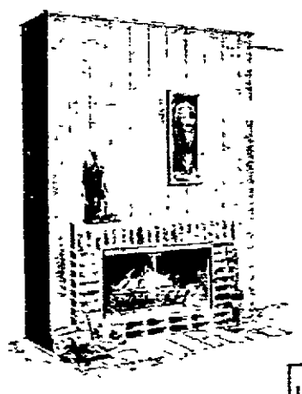

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A — A					
Abacus .70f	11	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+⅛
Abbott Lab 1	248	46	43	43	−2⅝
ABC Con .80	x317	32¼	30	31¼	+1⅛
Abex Cp 1.60	207	29	28	28¼	−1⅛
ACF Ind 2.20	276	48	42	46	+2⅝
Acme Mkt 2b	x132	35	33¾	33¾	−⅜
AdamE 2.41g	47	31½	31⅛	31⅛	
AdMills .40a	460	66	56½	58	−4⅞
Address 1.40	631	72	67	69¼	−2
Admiral .25p	506	21⅝	20⅞	20⅝	−⅜
Aerquip 1b	x126	60½	56¼	58⅝	+4⅝
Air Prod .20b	211	39⅝	37	39⅝	−2¼
Air Pd pf4.75	19	113½	109	113½	−4
AirRedtn 1.50	575	34⅞	33⅛	33⅛	−1⅞
AJ Industries	874	8½	7¾	8¼	−⅜
Ala Gas 1.65	30	36⅝	36	36½	
Alberto C .20	407	31⅞	28	29¼	−2¼
AlcanAlum 1	2097	25⅛	23⅜	25⅛	−⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	121	12⅝	12	12	−⅝
Alleg 6pf .60	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	−⅜
AllegLu 2.40b	155	63⅝	60	62½	−1⅛
AllegLud pf 3	11	70	69½	69½	−½
Alleg Pw 1.20	243	22⅛	21½	21⅝	−⅛
Alleg&West 6	2100	18¼	18¼	18¼	−1¼
AllenIn 1.40b	14	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−½
Allied C 1.90b	490	39½	38	38⅛	−⅞
Allied Kid 1	x77	28	26⅝	27⅞	−1⅜
Allied Mills 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Allied Pc .50	160	55	51½	52½	−⅛
AlliedStr 1.32	150	37⅝	36⅞	37¼	−⅛
AlliedS pf 4	x250	69½	67¾	67¾	
AlliedSup .60	249	19¾	18¼	19⅝	−⅛
Allis Chal 1	1797	38⅞	36⅞	37⅞	−⅜
AllisCh pf4.25	15	127	123	123	−6¾
AlpinePC .12p	91	13⅝	13¼	13¼	−½
Alside .20	52	8½	7⅞	8½	−⅛
Alcoa 1.60	x561	74⅞	71⅝	71⅞	−⅛
AmalSg 1.20a	38	30	29½	30	
Amerace 1b	81	32¼	28¾	31½	−3⅛
Amerada 2	500	76¾	73½	76	−2¼
AAirFltr .80	69	35½	33½	34⅞	−⅛
Am Airlin .80	x1906	30½	28⅝	29½	+½
Am Baker 1	174	23¾	22¼	23	+⅜
AmBk Note 1	55	27½	25	26¾	+2¼
Am Bosch .60	247	65	60½	62⅝	+2⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	213	76½	70	73¾	−3½
Am Can 2.20	331	50⅛	48¾	49	−⅞
ACan pf 1.75	43	39¾	39⅛	39½	−¼
Am Cem .60	82	13¾	13⅛	13½	−¼
A Chain 1.60	106	40	38	38½	−⅝
AmComl 1.80	125	49⅝	48⅛	49½	+⅛
AConsm 1.11f	8	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	−⅜
AmCredit .80	21	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	−⅛
AmCrySug 1	111	24¾	23½	24	−2
AmCyan 1.25	2057	29⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+1⅜
AmDist 1.40a	26	34⅝	33¼	33½	−⅞
Am DualVest	137	10⅛	10⅛	10½	−⅛
ADualV pf.84	55	13⅛	12¾	12¾	−¼
AmElPw 1.52	x1159	33	31⅞	32½	−¼
A Enka 1.30a	141	36¼	34⅞	35½	−¾
AExind 2.84f	169	38	35½	36¼	−1½
AExInc pf4.6	260	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+1⅝
AmFPw 1.16	x359	0½	29⅞	30½	−⅜
A Hoist 1.20b	166	39⅝	36⅝	38¾	−⅜
A Home 1.20	x437	55⅛	53	53¼	−1⅜
A Home pf 2	52	81½	80	80½	−2
Am Hosp .50	285	72¼	68¾	71⅞	+2
Am Intl 1.41g	4	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+⅛
AmInvst 1.10	x57	18¼	16⅝	16⅝	−1
AmMFdy .99	653	19¾	18⅞	19¼	−⅜
AMet Cl 1.90	336	49½	45	49	+4¼
Am Motors	2895	11⅛	10¾	11	−¼
AmNGas 1.90	282	36¼	35⅝	36	−⅛
Am News 1	88	26⅝	24¾	26⅝	+1⅞
Am Photocpy	1565	11	10	10½	
APotash 1.50	286	44⅝	41⅞	43¼	+⅞
AResrch .15g	509	155	142½	149½	+15⅝
Am Seat 1	45	24½	23½	23⅝	−⅝
Am Ship .60	91	29¼	28	28¼	−¼
Am Smelt 3	206	62⅞	62	62¼	−¼
AmSoAfr .70	397	42⅞	40½	42⅞	+1⅝
AmSAfr fn.70	52	39½	37	39½	
Am Std 1	1219	27¾	24½	26⅛	−1⅛
Am Steril .80	94	56⅝	54	58	+1¾
A Sugar 1.60	132	30	29¼	30	+½
AmSug pf .68	51	11⅝	11	11⅛	+⅛
Am T&T 2.20	7517	50⅞	50	50¼	
Am Tob 1.80	x458	42⅞	32	32¼	
AmWWks .56	57	13⅞	13½	13½	−¼
AWWSvt 1.25	y100	29¾	29¾	29¾	−⅝
AW pref 1.25	y910	20⅛	19½	19½	−¼
AW 4.1pf 1.43	y200	23¾	23½	23½	+⅛
Am Zinc .40	21	23⅞	23¼	23¼	−⅝
Ametek 1a	149	50	47½	48⅞	−1⅝
Amfac Inc 1	30	36	35	35¼	+¼
AMP Inc .36	368	36⅝	32⅞	35½	−1⅛
Amphenol .70	344	46	40¾	42½	−1⅜
Amsted 2.40	72	45½	44¼	45	+⅛
Amstore .62b	841	46	42½	46	+1¾
AnchHG 1.40	71	41¼	40¼	40¼	−1
AnchHG pf 4	2120	84	84	84	
And Clay 1.20	82	36½	34½	34¾	−1½
Anken Chem	138	11⅞	10⅞	11¾	+⅞
Apco Oil .52f	121	22	20⅝	22	+1
ArcnDan 1.60	x67	56	52⅝	53¾	−1⅝
ArizPubSvc 1	493	22½	21¼	22⅛	+⅜
Arlens D Str	464	22½	21⅝	22¼	
Armco Stl 3	391	50	48⅝	49	−⅜
Armour 1.50	568	34½	33¼	33⅞	−⅜
Armr pf 4.75	12	73⅞	73½	73¾	−½
Arm Ck 1.40a	x282	52¾	51	51	+⅝
ArmCk pf3.75	y220	70	66	66	−2½
ArmRub 1.60	16	41⅝	40¼	41⅛	+1
Aro Corp 1.20	47	36⅝	35	35	−1½
Arvin Ind .90	84	27¼	25⅝	27	+½
Ashld Oil 1.20	258	31⅝	30⅛	31	+¼
AshOil pf2.40	5	62	61	62	+1
AssdBrew .40	153	16⅝	15⅞	16	−⅜
Assd DG 1.60	x267	69⅝	67¾	69¼	+1½
AssdSprng 1a	26	25	24	24½	
Assd Tran 1	x50	19⅛	18⅞	18¾	−⅛
AssocInv 1.40	77	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+⅛
Atchison 1.60	825	27⅝	26¼	27⅛	−⅜
Atcnis pf .50	433	8½	8⅛	8½	
AtCityEl 1.22	60	27⅝	26½	27¼	+⅜
Atl Rich 2.10	x376	96½	92½	93⅝	−2¾
AtlRcn pf3.75	z690	64	63¾	64	..
Atl Rich pf 3	x166	81½	78⅛	79	−1⅞
Atlas Ch .80	182	19	17⅞	18	−⅜
Atlas Corp	1690	6⅛	5½	6	+⅜
Atlas pf.75k	z30	23	22½	22½	−1¼
Aurora Pl .40	91	16⅝	15⅞	16	−⅛
AustNch .60b	17	27½	26¼	26¼	−1⅜
ARA Inc .72	112	75¾	74	74	−½
AutSpklr .08a	1067	47⅝	44¾	46⅝	−⅞
Avco Cp 1.20	2193	46¼	42	42⅝	−5¼
Avery Pd .36	40	44⅝	43¾	44	
Avnet .50b	x2576	55⅝	47½	54⅝	+4⅛
Avnet pf 1	3	53	51	53	+1
Avon Pd 1.40	578	122¾	117	120¼	−1⅞
B — B					
Babck W 1.36	633	49¼	43¼	49	+5⅝
Bak Oil T .55	524	17⅛	14	16¼	+2⅞
Balt GE 1.52	249	29¾	28¾	29	−¼
BaltGpfB 4.50	x480	77⅞	76½	77⅞	+1⅜
Balt G pf C4	x145	69½	68¼	69½	+1
BangPunt .60	449	41⅞	36¼	38½	−3⅝
BangP pf1.25	8	42¾	39¼	40	−4
BarBDil 1.72f	x44	47¾	45	46⅝	−⅞
Basic Inc .80	55	18	17½	17⅝	
Basic pf .50	z30	43¼	43¼	43¼	−¼
BatesMfg .40	112	22⅛	20	20¼	−¾
Bath Ind	17	18¾	18	18⅛	−⅝
BauschLb .80	146	58¼	56¾	57½	−½
BaxtrLab .16	729	40¼	36	39½	−½
BayukCig .55	28	14	13⅝	13¾	−⅛
Bearings .60	x50	29⅝	25⅝	28¾	−2⅞
Beat Fds 1.65	170	59	55½	57¾	−⅞
Beat F pf2.70	6	71	71	71	−1
Beck Shoe pf	z100	101½	98	98⅞	−1⅛
Beckman .50	264	69¾	67¼	67¼	−2½
BectonDk .30	237	54¾	52¾	54	+½
BeechAirc 1b	137	43½	41	41⅝	−2⅛
BeechLS 1.50	x92	47½	44¼	47	+1⅝
BeechLS pf 2	x6	51	50	51	−½
Belco Pet .50	639	45	40¼	44⅝	−5⅛
Bel Hem .70b	13	17¾	17½	17¾	
Bell How .50	x346	80⅝	78¼	79⅝	
Bell Int .29f	156	10⅞	10⅝	10½	−¼
BemisCo 1.60	x7	46	44	44	+⅜
Bendix 1.40	597	45⅝	43	44⅞	+⅝
Bendix pf 3	35	74⅞	73	74	+⅝
BenefFin 1.60	602	30⅞	29¾	30¼	−.
BenIF pf4.30	20	72	71	71	−¾
BenF Sdf2.50	z935	43	39⅝	41	+1⅞
Benguet	953	6	5¾	5⅞	
Berkey 1.09f	250	43½	41½	42	−1¼
Berman Leas	1754	23⅝	16	23½	+6½
Beryllium .60	264	37⅞	33	36¼	−1½
Beth Stl 1.50	1351	32¼	30¾	31½	−⅛
Big Three .60	115	34½	30¼	33¾	−2¾
BlackDk 1.05	64	55	49½	49½	−5⅝
Blaw Kn 1.60	89	37¼	35⅝	36¾	−½
BlisLau 1.50b	30	37¼	36¼	36¼	−¼
Bliss EW 1.10	x139	26	24½	24¾	−½
Blue Bell 1.50	x33	29½	27¼	28	−⅞
BobbieB .17p	375	18⅝	17	17½	−½
Boeing 1.20	7491	86⅝	81⅝	82⅞	−3½
BoiseCasc .25	466	47⅝	37¼	38	−8⅝
BoiseC pf1.40	540	53	49¾	50¼	−3¼
Bond Strs 1	26	2	2½	2½	−⅝
BookMt 1.20a	13	32⅝	31¾	32	−⅝
Borden 1.20	327	32	31¼	32	−½
BorgWar 2.20	192	53	51⅞	53	−1⅞
BorgWarn wi	27	27	25⅞	27	+1⅞
BormanF .60	69	17½	16¼	16¼	−¾
Bos Edis 1.92	115	37½	36½	37¼	−⅜
Bost Me Cp	423	20	18⅝	20	+1¼
BostWeCp pf	2	35	34	35	+½
Bourns Inc	164	27⅞	25⅝	26¼	−1¼
BrantAir .25g	230	34¾	30⅝	30⅝	−3⅞
BriggsS 2.40a	38	54	52⅞	54	−1
BristMyer 1a	488	76⅝	72½	72¾	−2¼
BwyHale 1.40	x9	52	51¼	51¼	−⅝
BklynUG 1.60	79	28⅞	28⅛	28⅝	−⅛
Brown Co .60	x175	17⅝	16¼	17	−⅛
BrwnCo pf1.50	91	24	24	25	−⅛
BwnShar 1.40	120	29⅞	27½	28⅛	−⅜
BwnShoe 2.60	x34	88½	86½	87	−1½
Brunswick	3359	12	9⅞	12	+2⅛
Buckingham 1	261	19¾	18½	19	−⅛
BucyEr 1.60a	258	31⅞	29½	30⅞	−⅛
Budd Co .60	478	21¼	19⅝	22⅛	−⅝
Budd Co pf 5	z100	80	79⅞	80	−¼
Budg Fm .64	18	10½	10⅛	10½	−⅛
Budg F pf.65	18	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
BuffFor 1.80a	69	57	54½	55¾	+1
Bullard 1	155	39½	36½	39¼	+2¼
Bulova .70b	371	28½	27⅝	27⅞	+⅜
BunkHill 1.20	143	39⅝	35⅞	37¼	−1⅜
Burl Ind 1.20	304	40¾	38	40⅜	−1¾
Burndy .50	x233	37½	35⅞	37¼	+1⅞
Burroughs 1	1122	154⅞	144⅝	145⅞	−7⅜
BushTer . 0d	17	23⅝	23	23	−⅝
C — C					
Calgon .80	277	64⅞	62⅛	63¼	−1¼
Cal Finani	275	5¼	5	5⅛	
Cal LiqGs .60	100	21⅝	19¾	20⅛	−⅞
CallahM 43f	251	15	13¼	14⅝	+1¼
CalumH 1.20	135	39½	38½	38½	−½
CampRL .45a	110	20⅝	19¾	20⅝	−⅛
Camp Soup 1	191	29¾	28¾	29⅛	+⅛
Can Dry .50	108	32¾	31¼	32⅝	+⅝
CaDry pf4.25	z80	70½	70½	70½	−½
CanSou Ry 3	z40	56	56	56	−1
Cdn Brew .40	22	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
CdnPac 2.90g	52	57½	55⅞	56¼	−½
CdnP fn2.90g	3	57¼	56⅛	56⅛	
Canal Rand 1	8	18½	17¾	17¾	−¼
Canteen .80	250	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	−⅝
Cap C Bdcst	89	42½	39¾	41¼	−1½
Carbrun 1.30	90	52¾	51	51	−⅝
Carlisle .60	200	31½	29	31	−1⅛
Carp C&Ch 5	270	85	84⅞	85	−⅜
CaroPLt 1.34	332	35¾	32¼	35½	+1⅞
Caro T&T .68	97	26½	24¼	25	−1
Carp Stl 1.60	58	42	41	42	+¾
Carrier Cp 1	x345	60½	58¼	60¼	−1⅜
Carr pf2.25	z180	43	43	43	
Carr Gen 1.80	7	28¾	28½	28½	−¼
CarterW .40a	200	18½	17¼	17¼	
Case J1	165	17⅞	16⅝	17	−⅝
Case pf A 4	14	23½	23½	23½	
CastleCke 1p	97	32	31⅛	31⅝	−¾
CaterYr 1.20	576	44⅞	42⅞	42⅝	+⅜
Cat Cp .80	150	27½	24⅞	25¼	−1¼
CelaneseCp 2	530	60¾	56¼	57	−3¼
Celan pfA4.50	70	75	74⅝	74⅝	−⅜
Cenco Ins .30	237	45	46	47⅝	+⅛
Cen Aguir .60	23	22⅞	22	22⅞	−⅛
Cen Foundry	64	14	12½	14	−1¾
Cen Hud 3.44	52	28½	27⅞	27⅞	
CentIllL 1.12	75	22⅞	22⅛	22½	+⅛
C IllLt pf4.50	z250	75½	74½	75½	+½
CentIPS 1.06	157	19½	19	19	−¼
Cen Ale Pw 1	56	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	−1
Cent SW 1.60	575	38¼	36½	38⅝	−1⅜
Cent Soya .60	42	26¼	25¾	25¾	−⅜
Cerro 1.60b	235	43	39⅝	42¾	+2⅜
Cert-teed .80	146	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	−⅛
Cert-teed pf.90	24	17⅞	17¼	17¼	+½
CessnaA 1.40	179	45½	42½	42¾	−2⅝
CF1 Stl .80	263	16½	15¼	16⅛	−⅛
Chadbn Gem	164	6	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
Champ S 2.20	102	48⅝	45½	47½	+1¾
ChaseBk 2.20	131	63½	61⅞	62¼	−1⅝
Checker Mot	15	15¾	15¼	15¼	−⅝
Chemetn 1.80	x267	48½	46⅝	48	+1¼
Chemway .20	131	10⅝	10	10⅛	
Ches Va 1.60	13	42⅝	32	32	−½
Ches Ohio 4	120	64½	62	63⅝	+⅝
Chesebro .76	104	40¾	39½	40⅛	+1⅛
ChicEast III	105	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	
Chic Gt Wn	35	7	7⅝	7⅝	+2½
ChiGW pf2.50	17	77½	74	77½	+2½
ChiMil StP 1	174	40	36¼	38¼	+1⅝
ChMSPP pf 5	10	73¾	73	73¾	+¼
Chi Music 1	83	34	32⅝	33¾	+¾
Chi&NWest 4	202	116	108¾	116	+2½
Chi&NW pf 5	40	120½	116	117	−3½
ChPneu 1.60b	208	43½	40¾	43½	+2
Chi Rl Pac	12	20	19¼	19½	−½
ChRIP ct UP	36	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	−¼
ChRIP ct NW	137	17¼	16¼	17	
Chi Title 1.80	x26	40¾	40	40¾	+½
ChockFull .60	496	22⅝	20½	21⅞	+⅞
ChrisCraft 1b	118	35	33⅞	34⅝	−⅜
Chromalf .50	157	33⅝	30⅞	31⅝	−⅜
Chrysler 2	x1336	53⅝	49¾	53	+2¾
Cinn GE 1.20	253	24⅞	24	24¼	−⅝
Cin GE pf 4	z1010	69¾	68	68	
CinMill 1.20a	83	53¼	49	52¼	+1⅝
CIT Fin 1.60	391	31¾	30⅛	31⅛	+¾
CIT F pf5.50	12	104	103⅛	103⅛	−1½
CITies Svc 1.20	458	47⅞	45½	47¼	+1¾
City Inv .50b	329	73	67½	69½	−4¼
City Stores	32	21¼	20½	21	
Clark Eq 1.20	586	31	26½	31	+4⅝
Clark Oil .60	628	53¾	44	53¼	+5
ClevElHil 1.60	176	36	34½	35	−½
ClevCliff 2.60a	2	75½	75½	75½	−½
ClevElIll 1.80	176	36	34½	35	−½
Clev Pit 3.50	y240	56	55⅞	56	−⅞
Clev P spl 2	y70	34	33	34	+½
Clevite 2.10	53	47	44⅝	46⅞	+1⅝
Clevite pf2.50	x6	50½	50	50½	−⅛
CluettPea .80	147	24⅝	23⅝	24	−⅝
Coast St Gas	309	52½	48½	48⅞	−3¾
CocaCola 2.10	117	123⅞	121	122¼	−1½
CocaBtlg 1.10	38	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	+⅜
Colg Palm 1	257	41⅝	39⅝	41⅝	+1½
Colg P pf3.50	z190	62½	62	62	−¼
CollinAik 1.20	x89	29	28	28	−⅝
CollinRad .80	916	103	93⅞	94⅞	−6¾
ColoIntG 1.60	102	39½	37⅝	39	+1
Colo Scu pf 4	z20	53½	53½	53½	
Colt Ind 1.69f	299	59	55	58⅝	+3½
Colt In pf1.60	12	34½	34	34½	
CBS 1.40b	1363	52	48⅛	48½	−3¾
CBS pf 1	266	50½	28¼	28¼	−1¾
Col Gas 1.44	854	25⅝	24⅝	24⅞	−⅞
Col Pict .25d	105	48⅞	47⅝	48	−⅜
ColPic pf cld	z10	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	−⅞
Col SoOh 1.60	56	34	33	34	−3
CombEn 2.20	388	60⅞	76	76⅞	−2⅛
ComCre 1.80	255	22⅝	21¼	22⅝	−1⅛
ComCr pf4.50	z500	70	70	70	−2
ComSolv 1.20	204	34½	33½	33½	
ComISol pf.90	7	24½	23¾	23⅞	−⅝
ComwEd 2.20	245	46¼	45	45⅛	−⅞
Com E pf1.42	66	29⅝	28⅝	29	−¼
Comw Oil .60	673	23¼	22⅛	22⅝	−⅝
Comsat	752	47¼	44	45¼	+⅛
ConeMil 1.20	x90	22⅝	21½	21¾	+⅜
Congoleum .50	129	21⅝	20½	21½	+1⅛
ConnecCo .60	143	60¼	57⅞	58	−1½
ConCigar 1.20	415	21⅝	20½	21	−⅝
Con Edis 1.80	859	22¼	22⅛	22½	
ConEdis pf 5	65	81	80	80	−1
ConE pfC4.65	z500	75½	75	75	−¼
ConElecInd 1	243	38½	37⅞	37⅞	−⅛
ConFood 1.55	298	54¾	51⅝	54⅝	+1⅝
Con Frght 1.5f	x207	30⅝	28½	29½	−1¾
ConNatG 1.60	879	28⅝	26⅝	27	−1
ConPwr 1.90b	525	40	38½	39⅝	−⅝
ConPw pf4.50	z715	76	75½	75½	−⅜
Container 1.20	320	29⅞	27½	27½	−1¼
ContAirL .40	1957	23¼	21¾	23	+¾
Cont Bak 1.20	152	39	38	39	
CtBak pf 5.50	z270	92	91	91	−1½
Cont Can 2	399	50⅝	45¼	49¾	−¼
ContCan pf 3.75	230	74½	74	74½	
Cont Cop 70b	276	22⅞	21½	21⅞	−¾
Cont Cp pf 2.25	z30	19	19	19	
Cont Ins 3	227	76⅝	75	75⅝	−1⅝
ContMtgInv 2	91	45	42½	45	−¼
Cont Oil .40	112	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	−⅛
Cont Oil 2.60	868	78¼	73⅞	76⅞	−3⅞
Cont Oil pf 2	17	56	55	56	−1
Cont Stl 1.80	1	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	−¼
Cont Tel .60	1240	27⅝	25	27⅝	−1
Control Data	1976	154¼	145	146½	−7⅞
Conxpo 1.40a	31	36⅝	36⅛	36½	
CookCof 1.02f	64	42	41⅝	42¼	−1¼
Cooper Ind 1.20	342	45	41½	43	−5⅝
Cooper TR 1	119	21⅞	20¼	20⅞	−⅝
CoopT pf1.25	10	23	22½	22¾	−¼
Copeland 1.20	20	23¼	21⅝	23¼	+⅜
Copperweld 1.20	349	45¼	41½	43	−5⅝
Copper TR 1	119	21⅞	20¼	20⅞	−⅝
CoopT pf1.25	10	23	22½	22¾	−¼
Copeland 1.20	20	23¼	21⅝	23¼	+⅜
Dana Pf 3.75	z20	80	80	80	+1
DavcoCp 1.60	88	41⅛	39⅛	40	+¾
Dav PL 1.40	x61	27¾	27	27⅛	−⅛
DPL pfA 3.75	z100	64	64	64	−1⅜
Deere Co 2	318	58¼	55	55⅞	−2¾
DelHud 1.60a	156	34	30½	34	+2⅝
DelPowLt .98	356	22¼	21½	21⅝	−⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	172	35½	33¾	33¾	−2⅛
DeltaAir 1.20	693	104⅝	97½	97⅝	−2¼
Delta Air wi	146	36	32¾	33	−½
Denn Mfg .60	167	68⅞	65½	68⅞	+⅜
DennMfg pf 1	2	51½	50¼	51½	+½
DentSp 1.20a	x130	44⅝	41¼	42	+1⅝
DenRGW 1.10	185	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
DeSoroIng .70	37	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	
DetEdis 1.40	547	27½	26⅝	26⅞	−⅝
Det Ed pf5.50	95	101⅛	100¼	101⅛	−1⅛
Det Steel .60	176	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+¾
DeVilbis 1.10	4	29¼	28¾	29¼	−⅝
DiamA K 1.40	249	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	−⅞
Dia Alk pfC2	25	43¾	42⅝	42½	−⅞
Diamond 1.60	62	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	−¼
DianaStr .20b	63	10⅝	10	10¼	−⅝
Dictaph .60a	707	53⅞	51½	52⅝	−1⅞
Diebold .40b	172	31⅞	29½	31⅝	−1⅜
DiGiorgio .80	131	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
DinersCl .50b	397	37	34¼	35⅞	−1⅜
Disney .40b	318	133¼	127¼	128½	
Disney wi	57	58	54½	54¾	−¼
Dist Seag 1	71	36	33⅞	36	+2¾
DivcoWy 1.20	77	48⅛	46½	46½	−1½
DrPepper 1.10	76	49⅝	47⅞	48	−1¼
DomeMin .80	147	45⅞	42½	43¾	−1
DomFd 1.59g	34	26

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
Aber Pet .07g	520	17⅛	13⅛	15½	—1⅞
Acme Hamil	167	6	5⅝	5⅝	
Acme Prec	42	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	
AeroFlow .20	48	12⅛	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Aerojet .50e	93	26½	24	25⅞	— ⅜
Aeronca Inc	200	17¾	16⅛	16¾	—1
AerosolT .50f	89	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ⅞
Aerovox .40	178	15¼	13⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
Aiken Ind	590	15⅛	11¾	14¼	+3¼
Aileen Inc	338	21½	18⅝	20⅝	+1⅞
AirpaxE .20b	27	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Airwork .12b	89	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
AKU 2.26g	z20	43	42	43	— ½
Ajax Ma .10g	x41	46⅛	44¾	45⅞	— ¾
AlaPw pf4.20	z475	78½	79	79	—1
Alan Wd 1.40	20	21½	20¼	21¼	— ½
Alan Wd pf 5	z100	72	71	72	
Alaska Airl	189	11½	10⅛	11⅛	+ ¼
All Am Eng	73	22⅛	19¾	20⅞	—1
Allegh Airl	118	17	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅞
Alleg Airl wt	38	11⅜	10½	10⅞	— ⅝
AllegCorp wt	55	9⅜	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅜
AlenElec Eq	174	65	58	59¾	—4
Allen T .35g	8	8	7¾	7¾	
Allied Art	422	9¾	8⅞	9⅞	
AlliedCon .44	50	32⅛	30⅞	31¾	— ½
Allied Paper	123	17⅞	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
AllisonSt .30g	36	11½	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
AlloyUnl .07g	480	39⅞	37	37½	— ½
AlrightAu .52	18	13¼	12⅞	13	— ½
Alsco A	48	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
AltamilCp .30	393	24	21½	24	+2
Alter Fds .50	31	14¼	13⅜	13½	— ⅝
Alcoa pf3.75	z1050	65	64½	65	+ ½
Amco Indust	464	5⅞	5	5¼	— ⅜
Ameco Inc	95	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Beverag	12	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅜
AmBiltrit .60	73	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
ABkStra .30b	24	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ½
A Busines .20	36	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Int Al	86	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
A Israel .10g	23	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
AmMfg 1.45g	3	44⅝	44	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Petr .65g	85	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅝
A SafeEq .29f	296	8⅝	8⅛	8½	
AmesDStr A	15	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
AMK Cp .30d	349	49⅛	45⅛	45⅜	—3⅞
AMREP Cp	151	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ¼
Anch Post .80	12	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Andersn .36b	25	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ¼
Andrea R .50	39	28⅛	26	26½	—1½
vjAndy Gard	36	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
AngLau .65g	193	6⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
ArgosnW .30a	40	16¾	15¼	16	
Ansul Co .56	x70	22½	20⅛	20⅜	—1½
Anthony Pool	144	5⅞	4⅞	5½	+ ⅞
Apache .20	487	23½	20½	22¼	+1
API Instr .40	45	16⅛	15¾	16	
APL Corp	555	28½	26½	27⅜	— ¼
APL pf C1.06	19	26¼	25⅜	26	+ ¼
APL pfB.50	149	22	20	22	+ ½
Apollo Indust	45	6¼	5¾	6	...
AppPw pf4.50	z1360	74¼	73	73	—1
Applied Dev	148	6⅞	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Aqua Chem	309	45⅝	40⅞	43	—1½
Argus Inc	179	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
ArkLGas 1.60	152	36⅝	35⅛	36	+ ⅜
ArkPL pf4.72	z250	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Arrow Elect	24	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
Arundel 1.60	28	45¼	44¼	44¼	—4½
Arwood .32b	31	38	35⅞	38	+1½
Asamera Oil	709	6 13-16	6 3-16	6 5-16	—5-16
AsdBaby .60b	16	16	15⅜	15⅝	+ ½
As Ellnd .11g	6	9½	9 7-16	9½	+9-16
AssdFdSt .20	24	4½	4¼	4⅞	— ⅜
Assd Laund	117	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ¼
AssdOil & G	3754	5½	4⅞	5⅜	+ ¼
AssdProd .40	45	25¼	23¼	24	— ⅞
Astrex Inc	77	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Astrodata	1187	16⅞	12	12⅛	—4
Atco Chem	228	7½	6⅜	6⅞	— ¾
Atico Fin .30	15	13¼	13	13¼	+ ½
AtCLCo 1.20a	19	34¾	34½	34½	— ¾
Atlntic Co .60	15	14¾	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Atl Research	93	38⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅝
AtlasM 2.05a	199	30⅝	29½	30⅜	+1½
AtlasCorp wt	855	3½	3	3½	+ ⅜
Audio De .47f	270	27	22⅜	24¾	+2¼
Auto Data P	158	49	44¾	47⅞	+2⅛
Automat Rad	2109	25⅝	20¾	21¼	— ½
AutoStIP .50b	9	20½	20	20¼	+ ½
AVC Corp .50	17	20½	20⅛	20½	
Avien Inc	450	7	5⅝	6⅞	+1¼
Avis Ind .20b	14	9⅝	9	9½	— ¼
Ayrsh Coll 1	8	69¾	68	69¾	+1¾
B — B					
BACM Indust	161	17¾	14¾	15⅛	—1⅜
BakerIn .60b	105	53¾	51⅛	51⅞	— ⅛
Bald DH 1.20	87	30⅛	25⅞	28	+2¼
BaldMon .42f	189	16½	14¾	15¾	+ ½
BaldMon pf 1	19	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Bald Sec .11g	15	6	6	6	— ⅛
Bali Co .60b	35	23¾	23⅛	23¾	— ⅛
Banff Oil	230	15⅝	14⅛	15	+ ⅝
Banner Indus	374	3⅞	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
BarbLynn .32	x59	9⅞	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	174	37⅜	34⅜	34¾	—1½
Barnwell Ind	38	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
BarryWrt .30	157	19½	18	18¾	— ⅜
BartellM .41f	234	11	9¾	11	+1⅛
BarthSpA .33	14	7	6⅝	7	
Bartons .55f	64	10¾	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Baruch Fost	365	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
Beck Shoe	12	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ¼
Beco Ind 1	4	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
Bell Electron	123	17½	16½	17⅛	+ ¾
BellTelC 2.50	12	43	41½	42½	+1
Benrus .30	56	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅝
Bergen .34b	38	18½	17⅛	17¾	— ¾
Beth Cp .30g	103	16	13	15⅜	+2¾
Bickfords 1	z200	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Big Apple	113	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	
Binney 1.30a	8	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ½
Birdboro .40f	109	13¼	12⅝	13½	+ ½
Bisnop .32f	357	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ⅝
Bloomfld Bld	159	2⅛	1⅞	1¾	— ⅜
Bloss Hyd .10	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅝
Bohack HC	77	22½	20⅝	21	—1⅜
Bohack pf	z300	65⅞	64½	65⅞	+ ¾
Bonanza Air	111	13⅝	12¾	13½	+ ¾
Botany Ind	115	14½	13¼	13⅝	+ ½
Bowling Corp	52	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Bowmar Inst	64	10⅞	10⅛	10¾	+ ⅝
Bowser .20	8	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅞
BradFtG .20g	46	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
Bradfrd .80a	x78	37½	35½	35½	+1
Brandy 1.40	4	23	22½	22½	—1
BranAirw wt	103	24⅝	22	22	—2½
BrazilLtPw 1	638	12⅜	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Breeze .65g	55	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	+ ⅞
Brit Pet .49p	33	8⅝	8 3-16	8⅝	+ ¼
Brody Slg .36	30	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	
BrkPerk .20a	97	24½	21⅝	23⅜	— ⅞
BrwnFA .40b	2	24¾	24	24¼	+ ¼
BrwnFB .40b	26	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ½
BrownF pf.40	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Bruce EL	108	12⅞	11⅞	11¼	—1
BSF Co	25	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
BTU Eng .28	68	11⅛	10⅛	10¼	—1
Buell Ind .21f	6	7	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
Bundy Cp 1g	x18	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	
Bunk Ramo	1178	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Burma Mine	1694	15-16	13-16	⅞	—1-16
BurmaMin fn	160	¾	11-16	¾	
BurnsWJ 1.20	12	55	54½	54⅞	— ⅛
Burr JP .10g	43	4¾	4¼	4½	
ButlersSh .72	295	21¾	18	18	—3½
Butte Gas Oil	1433	11¾	9¼	10⅞	— ⅞
Bysrs .30a	22	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
C — C					
C&U Com .50	30	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅞
Caldor .76f	89	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Calcomp	228	86⅝	79⅞	79⅞	—4¼
Cameo Recd	118	45¼	41⅜	41⅜	—1⅞
Campbl Chib	385	6½	6⅛	6 3-16	—1-16
CampbM .30	52	18¼	16¾	17¼	— ¾
Can So Pet	482	2½	2 5-16	2 7-16	
CdnExp G&O	527	5¼	4 11-16	5	+5-16
Cdn Gridoil	25	9½	9 1-16	9¼	+ ⅜
Cdn Homestd	505	4¾	4 1-16	4¾	+7-16
CdnIntP 1.60	5	31	30¾	31	+ ½
Cdn Javelin	284	8	7⅞	7½	+ ¼
Cdn Mar .05g	96	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	
Cdn Sup Oil	195	40⅛	37	39¼	— ¾
Canaver Intl	140	7¼	6⅝	6¾	— ½
Carnatn 1.70	34	117	107½	115¼	+4¼
Carolwire .44	490	45¼	41⅞	45¾	—4½
Caro PL pf 5	z190	87½	87¼	87½	
Carrer B .01g	1322	1 1-16	1	1 1-16	+1-16
Carr B fn.01g	6	15-16	15-16	15-16	
CastleAM .80	34	19¾	17⅞	19¼	+1½
Castleton Ind	268	7	6	6⅞	— ⅞
CSK Ind .24f	24	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
CCI Corp	642	24½	20⅞	21	
CCI Cp pf1.25	4	65	61½	61½	—3½
CenCharg .40	30	14½	14	14	— ¾
CenMe pf3.50	z290	55½	55	55¾	—1¼
CenP&L pf 4	z50	65½	65½	65½	
CentSec 2.20g	23	20⅞	19⅝	20	
C Sec pfB1.40	z130	47	47	47	—1
CentryE .60b	36	21⅝	20⅝	21	—1⅛
Century Geo	522	20¼	17⅛	17¼	
Centryln .24b	19	10½	9⅞	10½	— ¾
Champ H .64	33	15⅛	15	15½	+ ⅜
Charter Oil	765	4 3-16	3 11-16	4 3-16	+5-16
Chelsealn .48	x55	19	17⅞	18½	— ⅜
Cherry Burr	13	27	26⅝	27	— ¼
ChRivt 1.60a	8	36⅛	35½	35¾	— ¾
Chief C Mng	145	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	+ ½
Christian Oil	206	4⅜	4	4⅜	
Cinerama	722	9⅝	8⅛	8½	— ⅞
CircFoil 1.05f	40	18½	18	18⅜	— ⅛
CityGsFla .50	11	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
ClarkCbl .22f	74	10¾	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Clarostat	65	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Clary Corp	241	14¾	12⅝	14	+ ⅞
Clopay .26f	77	11	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Coburn .30b	210	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ½
Coff Mal .60g	144	31	26⅞	27	—3¾
Cohu El .15g	143	10	9⅝	9⅞	
Cole Natl .68	56	31⅜	30⅛	30⅞	— ⅜
Coleman 1.20	26	36¾	35	36¾	+1½
Colon Snd .30	342	9⅞	7⅞	9	—1¼
Cominco 1.60	29	30½	27⅞	29½	+1¼
Coml Met .60	34	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Comw Unit A	680	14⅞	13¾	14	— ⅞
Commun Dis	133	15⅝	13⅜	14½	— ¾
ComPSv 1.40	x14	31⅜	30½	30½	— ⅜
CompoInd .20	272	19¾	16⅞	19⅝	+2⅞
CompuDyne	216	5¼	5	5⅛	
Comput Appl	480	35⅞	32⅛	33¾	
ComputSc .10	819	44¼	38¼	40⅜	—1¼
Condec Corp	225	33	30	32⅝	— ⅛
Conductron	77	35½	33⅛	33⅝	— ½
Connelly Con	82	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ¾
Conroy Inc	87	11½	10⅛	11	+ ⅞
Cn CdnF .12p	81	3 9-16	3⅛	3 5-16	+ ⅛
ConLaund .44	46	12⅞	12	12¼	+ ¼
Con Leasing	223	24⅞	23⅞	24⅝	+1
ConNtShA .80	8	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
Con Oil Gas	1751	13⅝	11⅞	12¼	— ⅝
ConsulDe .63f	34	24⅝	22⅞	24⅛	— ¾
Cont Con .50b	138	19⅜	18¼	18⅞	— ⅛
Cont Meter	1544	3	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
Cook Elec .30	101	12½	11⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
CookPtV 1.20	x13	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Coopr Jar .50	119	13⅞	11⅝	13¾	+2⅛
Core Inc	7	14½	14½	14¼	— ¼
Corron Rey 1	9	21⅝	20¾	20¾	—1¼
Cosmodyne	99	34½	32⅛	32¾	— ⅜
Cott Corp .24	85	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ¾
Courtlds .09g	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—5-16
Creole 2.60a	89	36⅞	35⅝	36⅛	+ ¼
Crestmont	353	6½	5⅞	6⅛	+1¼
Crowley .40	57	16¼	13	15⅞	+2⅜
Crown Alum	173	8⅝	7½	8	— ½
CrownPet .50	13	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅜
Crown Drug	77	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Crystal Oil	19	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Cubic Corp	493	20½	16	20	+3⅝
Curtis Mathe	59	14½	13⅛	13⅛	—1
Cutter A .44	134	41⅛	38⅝	39¼	—1⅜
Cutter B .44	17	43⅛	42	42½	—1⅛
D — D					
Daitch CD	183	5½	5	5⅛	
Data Process	287	80⅞	74½	76½	— ⅜
Day Min .35e	162	14⅝	13¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Daylin Cp .40	x186	21⅛	19⅛	20¾	— ⅜
DC Tran A	8	5½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Defiance .16b	72	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
DeJur Amsc	145	21¾	19½	20¼	+ ½
Del Labs	65	14⅛	13⅝	14	
Deltona Corp	31	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Deltown Fds	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
DennMDeb 8	z30	136⅝	135	135	
DennyRes .16	85	69¾	65	69½	+2
Deseret Phar	32	70	63½	63¾	—6¼
Defecto S .25	104	19¼	17¼	18⅛	—1½
Dielectric	229	15⅝	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Digital Equip	384	119¾	110¼	112½	+2⅛
Diodes Inc	284	10	8⅞	9	— ⅞
Dist Ltd .11g	11	2 13-16	2¾	2 13-16	+1-16
Diversey .60b	29	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Divers M .36	344	56⅞	52½	54	— ⅝
Dixilyn Corp	451	32½	28⅞	29¼	—2¾
DMH Corp	47	6¼	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅛
Dome Petrol	530	51⅞	45⅞	50⅝	+2⅝
DomBridge 1	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Dom Stl Coal	33	8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
DomSteel fn	11	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Domtar 1	18	13¾	12⅜	13⅛	+ ½
DorrOliv pf 2	z625	53⅝	50⅝	52	+1
Dorsey .10e	73	18¾	16⅛	18⅜	+1⅜
Driver Harr	26	15⅝	14⅝	15½	— ¼
Drug Fair .30	x108	11¾	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
Dunlop .10g	1	5	5	5	+3-16
Duraloy Co	24	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
DurTest .20b	198	16½	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	31	129	124¼	125½	— ⅜
Dynalectrn	3413	34⅝	29½	29⅞	—3⅛
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	49	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ½
E Scheib .64	194	19	15½	17⅝	+2¼
EastADev .40	56	9⅝	8⅞	9	— ⅛
East Co 1.40	5	31¼	30½	30¾	— ¼
Eastn Frt W	69	8⅛	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	23	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
EazorExp .50	11	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
EckerdDg .36	26	41	39	39½	—1¾
Eckmar .05p	70	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
ECL Ind 1b	113	22⅜	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Edo Corp .32	272	33¾	31¼	31¼	—1⅜
Ehrench Pho	171	37	35⅞	36	
Elco Corp	486	24⅞	21¼	22¾	—1¾
Elcor Chem	224	60	54	56⅞	— ⅝
El Hose 1.60a	11	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅝
Electrog 1.20	x15	21¾	21	21¼	— ¼
ElAccCd .10g	370	11¼	9⅞	10½	+ ⅞
Elect Assist	590	29⅜	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅜
ElComm .20b	52	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞
Elect Comp	34	45⅝	43	43	—2¾
Elect Missile	93	3⅝	3½	3½	— ½
Elect Resrch	212	16⅝	13½	15	—1¼
Electron .48	58	15	14¼	14½	— ⅜
El-Tronics	213	5⅞	4⅝	4⅞	— ¾
Emery In .75	x39	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅜
EmpDEl pf 5	y90	80½	79¼	80½	— ¼
Epko Sh .70a	15	15	14½	15	
EquityCp .16f	391	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅜
Equity pf 2	z350	83¼	80	80	—4¼
EquityF 1.55f	234	42⅞	39⅞	41½	+1⅛
Erie Forge	143	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Erie For 6pf	9	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Ero Indust	144	11⅝	8⅞	10⅝	+1⅞
Esgro Inc	87	25½	24⅛	25½	+1
Espey Mfg	79	18¾	17¼	17¼	—1⅛
Esquire .30	244	24½	22⅛	24	— ½
Esq Rad & E	71	7½	6½	7⅜	+ ½
Essex Ch .16f	195	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	—1⅛
Ets-Hokin Cp	117	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Evans Ar Ind	40	5¼	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅜
Execuline .49f	69	15⅜	13⅞	13⅞	—2¼
Exquis Form	340	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅛
F — F					
FairNob .10d	161	22⅞	20⅜	20¾	— ⅝
Fair Ch .10g	33	7	6	7	—1
Falcon Sbd	129	15⅞	14⅞	15	— ⅛
FamBarg .44	7	11½	11¼	11¼	— ½
FamRecd .60	20	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
FamArt 1.71f	12	65⅞	65¼	65½	— ⅛
FannyF 1.60	31	40⅝	37⅛	40¼	+3¼
Fargo Oils	965	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜
Fed Resrces	3617	12⅝	9¾	12⅛	+2⅜
Federals Inc	226	6⅞	6	6¾	+ ½
Fed Purch	47	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Felmont Oil	51	11¾	11⅛	11¼	
Field Plastic	38	7	6⅝	6¾	— ½
Filmway .20d	85	23¾	21⅝	23½	+1⅛
FinanGn .40b	80	18½	17	17¼	— ½
FNRETr .40d	67	7¾	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
FirstNtl Real	57	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	— ⅛
Fst N Rl wt	2	1½	1	1	— ⅛
Firth Sterl	565	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
FischerP .98f	337	33½	27⅝	33	+4
Fisher 1.20a	55	53½	49⅝	53	+3⅝
Fishman .40b	x19	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ½
Fla Cap .06g	131	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	— ⅜
Ford Can 5	z490	160	158	158½	—1
Forest Cit .20	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Forest Labs	77	27	23¼	23¼	—4¼
FranksNu .60	x36	15¾	14¾	15½	+1
Fresnillo .30d	138	34	32	32¾	+1½
Friend Frost	32	6¼	5¾	6	
Frontier Air	155	21¼	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅞
Front Air wt	63	10⅞	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅜
Fur Wolf .80	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
G — G					
Gale Indust	2062	18	15	15⅞	—2¼
Garan .50b	45	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	— ¼
Garland .60	23	14½	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Gate Ind .60b	125	23⅝	22⅛	23¼	— ¾
GateSport .32	47	12⅝	11½	12¼	+ ¾
GayldNat .40	148	17⅛	15⅛	16½	+ ⅞
GCA Corp	353	61¼	55	58⅛	—1
GC Comput	252	27⅝	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅝
Gearhrt .15b	47	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
GenAccep wt	44	12⅝	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
Gn Alloy .10g	31	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ½
Gen Bat Cer	174	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅜
Gen Build	33	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
G Cinema .44	43	32	28⅝	31⅝	+2¾
Gen Interior	50	21½	20	20⅝	+ ½
Gen Plywood	113	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅜
Gen Stores	83	3½	3¼	3¼	
Genisco .22d	56	19¾	18	18⅝	— ⅝
Genungs .50	46	11⅝	11	11½	— ⅛
Ga Pw Sof 5	z40	80¼	80¼	80¼	
GaPw pf 4.60	z775	74	73	74	+ ¾
GF Indust	280	11⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ⅜
Giant Fd .60a	x23	20	18⅞	19	— ¼
Giant Yel .40	258	9⅝	8 11-16	8 13-16	+3-16
Gilbert Sys	100	13⅝	12⅞	13½	— ⅜
GL Inds .38f	118	15½	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Glasrock Prd	79	27⅝	25	25⅞	—1¼
GlenGer .50a	21	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ¼
GlenDisB .60	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
GlorayKn .70	x15	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	
Gluckin .37p	52	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Goldblatt .60	11	19⅝	19	19⅛	
Goldfield	963	9⅝	8⅞	9	— ⅜
Goodway Inc	123	15	13	13⅞	+1
Gord Jly .40b	43	32½	30¼	32¼	+2
Gorham 1.60	4	72½	72⅛	71⅝	—1
Granger As	48	21⅝	20	20	— ⅜
Granite Eq	85	44⅛	40¼	40¾	— ⅜
Gray Mfg	117	22¼	20⅝	20½	— ⅝
Gt Am Ind	1587	6¼	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	713	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
GtLak Chem	554	8⅞	7¾	8	— ¾
GLakRec .32f	5	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ½
GreerHy .12d	23	19	17⅞	18½	— ¼
GrocStr 1.23a	275	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	
Grow Ch .30b	144	21¾	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Gu en Ind	139	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
GTI Corp	235	8⅝	7⅞	8	— ⅛
GuardCh .50b	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Guerdon Ind	277	14⅞	13½	13½	— ⅞
Gulf Am Cp	606	7¾	7	7	— ⅜
GulfResrc Ch	627	33⅜	27⅞	30	—2⅞
GlfResr pf.20	49	56	46½	47	—9½
Gulf St Land	54	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
H — H					
HB Amer 25	1383	22¼	19¼	19⅞	
Hall Lamp	98	11⅛	10½	10¾	+ ¾
Halls Motor 1	16	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ¼
Harnischfr 2	47	32	31	31⅝	—1
HartAlfrd .40	30	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Hartfld Zody	23	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅜
Harvard Ind	44	30	27¾	27⅞	—1⅝
Harv Rad .2	47	27¼	25⅞	27	+ ¼
Harv Str .24a	19	20⅝	18¼	18⅝	—2¼
Hastings .50	12	8⅝	8½	8½	..
Head Ski Co	76	22½	21¼	22	+ ¼
HebrNat .12g	86	8⅞	7¾	8¾	+ ¾
Heinicke Inst	166	10⅝	8½	10⅝	+ ½
HelenaR 1.30	11	45	44	44⅝	— ⅜
Heller pf 5.50	z70	87½	87½	87½	
Heller 4pf 4	z20	66½	66	66½	+1
Herc Gal .40f	424	8⅝	6⅞	8⅛	+1⅛
HigbleM 1.20	5	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
HiltonHot wt	220	29	24¼	28¾	— ⅜
Hilco .15	522	44	39⅝	40¼	—2⅝
Hilco pf A.72	18	38	36	36	—2
Hoe & Co	148	11⅞	8⅞	11⅜	+2⅞
Hoe Co A 2k	17	25	24¼	24¼	— ¼
HoernerW .82	20	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
Holm Indust	261	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅜
Hollingr 1.20	3	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Holly Corp	182	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
Holoph 1.20b	24	31⅞	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
HomeOA .35a	45	21	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
HomeOB .35a	23	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Hormel 1.60a	33	63½	58¼	63½	+3½
Horn Hardrt	182	30⅛	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Horn&H pf 5	z30	79½	78½	79½	— ⅛
Hoskins .80a	41	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
HouseFb .95f	55	18⅞	17⅛	17⅛	—1⅜
Howell .20g	183	20⅜	17⅝	18	—2⅝
HubbelA 1.20	8	31⅜	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅜
HubbelB 1.20	7	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅜
Hud&Man A	52	41⅞	40¼	40½	—1½
Huffman .76	33	17½	17⅛	17⅛	
Hugh Hat .40	5	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Hunt ChA .32	48	42¼	40¾	41⅞	+ ⅞
Husky O .30g	500	22⅝	20⅛	21	+1⅛
Huyck Cp .60	75	55	53½	54¼	+ ¼
Hycon Mfg	165	19½	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅜
Hydromat	229	13¾	11⅞	12⅞	+1½
Hydrometl	1350	29⅝	25⅝	27¼	+2⅛
Hygrad Food	55	23⅝	22	22	+ ⅛
I — I					
IMC Magnet	347	17⅞	15½	16	— ½
ImpChm .20g	24	6½	6⅜	6⅜	—1-16
ImpCh fn.20g	23	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Imper Oil 2a	27	62	60½	62	+1½
Im TbBr .51g	72	10	10	10	— ½
Indian Hd wt	68	19⅞	18⅛	18½	—1⅜
IndpIsPL pf 4	z320	69½	67½	68	+ ⅞
Ind El Hard	152	6⅜	5⅞	6	...
Indust Plywd	154	9¼	7⅞	9	+1
Inflight Pic	251	29¾	25¾	26¼	— ½
Inland Credit	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Inland Home	189	14	8⅞	13⅝	+4⅛
Intercon Ind	109	16½	15	16	— ⅜
IntHold 1.67g	18	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
Int Indust	227	31½	29½	30	— ½
Int Stretch	86	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Interphot .40	59	39	38	38⅞	— ⅝
Intex Oil	75	20¼	18⅞	19	— ⅝
InvDiv A 1.60	x36	34⅞	33	33½	+ ½
InvDiv B .45	x54	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Inv Roy .14a	85	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
Ipco Hosp .40	48	36¾	35	36⅛	+ ⅛
Iroquois Ind	112	21½	19⅛	21⅛	+1¾
Irving A .10r	92	16⅝	15	15½	—
Isram Corp	154	9	8	8¼	— ⅜
J — J					
Jacksn M .24	151	14¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Jeann Glass	28	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
JeffLkPet .60	266	55⅜	51¼	54	—1½
Jeff LP wt	10	48	46	46	—2½
JervisCp .80f	23	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅜
Jessop Stl .60	116	27½	25⅞	27	+ ½
Jetronic Ind	282	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
vjJohns Barg	37	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Jupiter Cp	74	4¾	4	4¼	— ½
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	855	17⅛	15⅞	16¾	+ ⅛
Kaltman	794	8¾	8⅛	8¼	
Kane Miller	39	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	+ ¼
Kaneb PL .60	61	21⅞	20½	21¼	—1⅛
Kn GE pf4.50	z10	76	76	76	—1
Katz Drg .75	97	50⅞	48	49	—1
Katz Drug wi	21	25½	24	24⅞	— ⅜
Kauf Brd .60	45	26⅝	26	26½	+ ¼
Kavanau .60	9	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Kaweck 1.07f	305	35¼	32½	33	—1½
Kay Jwly .50	18	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Ketchm .30b	41	15½	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
Kewane .90g	122	32⅛	29¾	31¾	+ ¼
Kewanee pf 2	9	49	47¾	47¾	—1¼
Keys RyEq	13	18½	18¼	18¼	
Kilembe .10p	101	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Kin Ark Oil	375	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛
Kingsford .60	76	16½	15	16¼	+1¼
Kingst Pd .20	x30	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Kirby Pet .40	20	46¾	44⅝	46	+1⅛
Kissell A .15g	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	...
Kleer Vu .65f	86	29¾	27½	27¾	+1⅜
Klein Dept St	193	15½	13¾	15½	+1½
Kleinert	29	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Knott Hot	32	27¼	25¼	25¼	—2¼
Kysor Ind .40	32	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ½
L — L					
Lafay Radio	99	23	20⅝	23	+1⅜
LAiglon App	51	20⅛	17⅞	20⅛	+2⅛
Lake Shore	75	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
La Maur .50	42	30⅛	29½	30	+ ¼
Lam Sess .90	72	24⅞	22⅝	24½	+C
LaPoint .10g	120	17⅛	15⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Lau Blow .50	54	12⅛	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Leasco Data	271	85¼	80⅝	82⅞	+1¼
Lee Filter	43	15	14	14⅝	— ⅛
Lee Mot A	19	7¼	6⅞	7	
Lee Natl .18h	17	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
LoeceNe .60b	x131	31⅜	27⅞	27⅞	—3¾
LehPres .64b	11	27⅞	25	25⅞	+ ⅝
Lenox Inc 1	40	28½	27⅞	28½	
LernerStr .40	264	16⅝	14⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
LernerStr wt	441	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ½
LeslieFa .40b	33	12¾	12⅜	12½	— ¼
LevinCom .40	505	50⅞	46	45⅞	—3⅜
Levitt&S .50	45	28¼	25⅞	25¼	— ⅛
LibtyFab .7 f	77	12½	11⅝	12⅜	+1⅜
Lilli Ann .42f	22	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Lily Lynn A	58	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Lithonia .24	10	13	12⅞	13	
LockeMfg Co	26	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅜
Lockwod KB	22	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅝
LodgeSh .05g	293	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Loehman .60	5	30⅜	29	30⅛	— ⅞
Logistics Ind	99	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	— ½
Long Witt .50	66	56¾	52¼	53¼	+ ¼
Lou Lesser	27	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Louis Sherry	202	8⅝	7¼	7¼	—1⅜
LaGasSvc .90	12	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
La Land 1.70	161	62⅝	59⅞	60	—1¼
LTV Aero .80	333	36⅝	34¼	35½	— ¼
LTV Elec .50	257	39⅝	35¼	35⅞	—3⅛
LTVLing .10h	35	20⅝	19¼	19½	
Lundy Elec	102	34½	31⅝	32¼	+ ¾
Lynch Corp	203	12⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
M — M					
Macoid .20	16	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Magell Pet	531	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Magna Oil	129	6⅛	5¼	5⅝	— ¼
MePbSv 1.38	4	17¾	17½	17½	
Mallory Ran	60	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ¼
Mamoth .50b	28	22	21⅞	22	+1
MangelS .40b	45	15¼	14⅝	15	
Mangood .40	y200	52½	51¼	52	— ⅛
MansfTR .40	122	17	15⅝	17	+1⅜
Marlene .50	32	34⅝	33¼	34	+ ⅜
MarleyCo .40	63	35⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—4⅞
Marshall Ind	173	44¼	37½	39⅞	—4⅞
Martin M wt	43	22¼	21½	21½	— ½
MaryCtrPt A	357	18⅞	16⅞	18⅛	+1⅜
MaryCtrPt B	17	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞	+1⅛
Masco Cp .40	62	43	39¾	43	+2⅞
MasldSon .40	15	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
MaulBros .25	18	29⅛	29	29¼	— ¼
Mauleln .30d	5	8	8	8	
MaxsonEl .20	x206	33⅞	30½	30½	—1⅞
McCrory wt	106	8⅞	7½	8⅜	+1⅛
McCror wt n	898	9	7⅝	8⅞	+ ⅞
McCulO 1.09f	3044	27	23¼	26⅛	+ ⅜
MeadJhsn .48	283	34⅜	32⅞	33⅛	
Medco A	127	18½	17⅜	18½	— ½
MEMCo .72b	68	28⅞	27½	28⅛	— ⅛
Menasc 1.11f	376	32¼	29⅞	31½	—1⅛
MerRefr 1.10	250	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Merrill Isl	2252	2⅛	1 11-16	1 13-16	— ⅛
Merrill Isl fn	2	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16	
MesaPet .10b	65	33⅞	32⅜	33⅛	— ⅛
Mich Ch .40	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
MichSug .10g	111	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mich Sg pf 24	4	3⅝	3½	3½	
Microdot Inc	236	77⅜	72½	75⅞	—1½
Microwave	845	52¼	46½	46½	—1⅝
MidWAbr .90	31	18⅝	17⅝	18½	+ ⅛
Midwest Fin	153	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	124	9⅞	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Mill Fact .60	36	13⅞	12½	13⅞	+1¼
MillWohl .20a	44	15⅞	14⅝	15⅞	+1⅛
Mill W pf2 25	z1150	45	41½	43½	—1
MillOnyx .33f	58	15⅝	14⅜	14¾	— ⅞
Milo Elec .20	x125	16⅛	14¾	15⅝	
MinnPL pf 5	z50	83½	82½	82½	—2
Mirro Al 1.80	19	31¾	31	31¾	+ ½
MoKanTex ct	35	18	17⅛	17¾	— ¼
MohwkA .36f	244	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
Mohwk D Sci	436	171	156¼	168	+6⅛
Molybd Can	423	1 9-16	1 5-16	1⅜	— ⅛
Molybden	325	43⅝	40⅝	42½	+1
Molyb pf2.50	x48	55¼	52¾	53½	+ ½
Mon P pf4.40	z90	72	71¼	71¼	— ¾
Mon pf B4.80	z120	79¾	78	79¾	+1
MontWd A 7	z40	116	115	115	—2
Moog Inc .20	70	14½	13½	14⅜	+ ⅜
Morse El Pd	17	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
MtgGuar .50	76	58¼	56⅝	56¾	—1¾
Motts Sup .18	40	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
Mt Vern .0	5	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Mov Star	32	16¾	16	16	— ½
Movielb 1.87f	369	21	16⅜	21	+2¾
MPI Ind .40	102	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
MPO VideoA	104	12½	10¼	12⅜	+2
Murr Oh 1.40	4	31¾	31⅜	31¾	— ¼
MuterCo .10g	65	6⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N — N					
Napco .26f	140	8½	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅝
Narda M .55f	33	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Nat Alfalfa	24	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ½
NatBell Hess	161	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	
N BowlOMat	109	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ½
NCasket .25d	z600	30¼	29	29	—1
National Co	42	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	— ¼
NEIWeld .80a	24	19⅝	19	19½	+ ¼
NE Renl .20g	60	63	57	59	—3
Nat Gen wt	249	13¼	12⅛	12½	— ⅜
Nat Presto 1	96	44⅜	39	43⅞	+5⅝
N Realty .80	86	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
N Video .30p	473	27⅜	25½	25½	—1
NatWkCl .38	16	11¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
Needham Pk	82	13	12	12⅝	— ⅝
NellyDon .50	34	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ¼
NestleLe .20	117	11½	10⅞	10¾	— ¼
NewarkEl .40	x66	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
NE Nucl .15g	x109	35¾	30⅛	31¼	—3⅛
N HampB .40	55	26¾	24¾	24¾	—1⅜
Newldria Mn	440	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
New Mex&Ar	94	26	22	25½	— ½
NewPark Mn	714	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅜
New Proc 4g	z950	68	65¼	66¼	—1¾
NYAucr 1.50	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
NMS Indust	61	13⅞	12¼	13½	+ ⅞
Norf So Ry	21	39¼	33⅞	39¼	+ ¼
Nor Am Roy	16	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	571	6⅞	6 1-16	6 5-16	— ⅝
Noeast Airlin	77	19⅝	18½	18½	— ⅜
NInPS pf4.25	z270	69¼	68¼	68¾	— ¼
Novo Ind .80	24	19½	18⅞	19⅜	+ ½
Nuclear Am	1218	5⅝	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Nytronic 1.49f	x138	31⅞	29⅝	29⅞	
O — O					
Ohio Brass 2	38	63¼	59½	59¼	—4¼
Oh Pw pf4.50	z520	76	73½	75½	+ ½
OKC Cp .53f	65	22¼	20⅞	21⅝	+ ⅝
Okonite 1	100	28¼	27	27½	— ⅛
Old Town	136	30⅝	27	28¼	— ⅛
Old Town pf	36	7	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅜
Olla Ind	139	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Ookiep 13.90g	z750	132¾	130½	132¾	+2⅛
Orginala .30a	92	27¾	24¼	25¾	+2¼
OSullivn .20d	x20	39½	31¼	32⅞	— ⅛
OverhdDr .60	57	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Ovr Sec 2.04e	2	22¾	22½	22¾	
OxfordEl .18f	51	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Oxford Fin	59	18⅞	17¾	18	— ⅞
Ozark Air L	274	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
P — P					
P&F Ind A	437	14¾	12⅛	14¾	+2⅜
Pac Air Line	42	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ¼
Pac Clay .60	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
P Cst 6pf1.50	z25	22	22	22	+ ¼
PacCst Prop	60	7⅝	6¾	7⅜	+ ¼
PGE 6pf 1.50	77	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
PGE pf 1.37	42	22¼	21⅝	21¾	— ⅜
PGE 5pf 1.25	7	20⅜	20	20	
PG rdpf 1.25	17	19⅞	19½	19¾	
PG rdpfA1.25	11	20⅛	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
PG 4.80pf1.20	10	19¼	18¾	19	
PG 4.50pf.12	14	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
PG 4.36pf.09	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Pac Indus	68	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Pac Lt pf4.75	z710	76	74⅞	75	— ⅛
Pac Lt pf4.50	z1520	73⅛	73¼	73¼	— ½
Pac Lt pf4.40	z70	71½	70	70	—1½
Pac Lt pf4.36	z960	70	68	69	— ¼
PacNwTel 1	57	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Pac Pet wt	213	5⅞	4⅞	5½	+ ¼
PacP&L pf 5	z325	83¼	83	83	
Packers .25	144	11⅞	10⅞	11⅝	+ ¼
PallCp A .32	113	23¾	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Pancoastal	550	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ¼
Pantsote .29f	47	6¾	6½	6⅝	
PapertKL .40	27	6¼	6	6	
Park Ch .30a	7	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Park Elec A	62	6½	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
ParvDoh .40b	43	15⅞	14½	14½	—1½
PatParP .60b	x10	21¾	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅜
PatoCon .30g	307	7⅜	6 9-16	7⅛	+7-16
Peel Elder	27	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
Penn Eng .60	45	23¼	21¼	21½	—1¼
PennTra .50a	2	19	18¾	19	
Pentron El	631	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+
Pep Boys .72	17	18½	18⅛	18¼	
PepSlLl .50	13	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
PhilLgD .42d	118	12⅞	12½	12⅝	
PhilLD pf.40g	30	9⅝	9⅜	9½	— ¼
Philips Elect	89	30¼	28⅜	28½	— ⅞
Philip Ind .40	75	26⅞	23½	26⅞	+1⅝
PhillipScr .20	62	20⅝	18¼	20⅛	+1⅛
PhoenixS .77f	225	24¾	22⅞	24	+ ¼
Piasecki Airc	39	10⅛	9¾	10	
Pierce G .40	26	17⅝	16	17½	—1⅛
Pioner A .10d	196	21⅝	19⅛	20¼	— ⅜
Pioneer Plas	58	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
PitDesM 1.40	3	37½	36⅞	36⅞	— ¼
PittsRwys 1a	57	52⅞	49⅝	50½	—3
PitWVa tr sh	19	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Plan Resrch	78	66½	62½	63⅝	+ ¼
Plan Rsch wi	65	33½	31⅜	32⅛	+ ¼
Plant Ind	106	6¼	5	6⅛	+ ⅜
Plume At .40	97	24½	22¼	24⅞	+ ⅞
PlyRub A .50	2	12	12	12	
PlyRub B .50	17	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
PneuSca .56a	10	24½	23⅝	23⅝	—1
Preu Dyn .36	218	20⅜	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
Polarad El	429	13	11½	12½	— ¾
Poloron 1.60f	279	38	34¼	35⅛	—1⅝
Polychm .05d	84	12⅞	11¼	11⅝	—1⅛
Polymer .18p	21	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Potter Inst	470	30¼	26⅛	28	—1⅞
Pow Can .44	7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Prairie Oil	17	4 11-16	4 5-16	4 5-16	—3-16
PVRATT L 1.50a	6	40½	38⅞	39	
PrentHall .60	327	34¼	30	34¼	+2¼
PresRIA .70b	x11	13	12⅝	12⅝	+1
PresRIB .70b	x8	13	12¼	12½	+ ⅞
Preston .14g	7	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ¾
PrintgCp .50	37	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	
ProdRsch .28	x244	25⅛	21⅞	24⅞	+2⅝
ProlerSt .75g	19	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
ProvGas .64b	13	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛
PSColo pf4.25	z300	70	69	69	—1
P Rico T pf 3	1	126	126	126	—2½
PuritFsh .20d	55	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Pyle Natl .80	57	26¾	25	25¾	—1
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	98	2 11-16	2 7-16	2⅝	+ ¼
R — R					
Ramada .34	292	23⅞	22⅝	23½	+ ⅛
Ramer Ind	225	5⅛	4⅞	5	
Rand Comp	325	38¼	32½	35	—1⅞
Rapid Amer	408	19⅝	17½	19⅛	+1⅜
RapAm pf.75	26	19¼	17¾	19¼	+1⅛
Rath Pack	114	10	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
RealInv 1.20a	33	19½	19½	19¾	
RealtyE .25a	57	10⅜	9⅝	9¾	—1⅜
Realty E wt	32	6⅝	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
RedaPum .80	21	73½	61¼	72	—11
RedaPmp wi	37	37⅝	31¼	36¼	+5⅛
REDM Corp	185	5⅝	5	5¼	— ¼
Redman Ind	84	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅜
Redwing .57	86	13⅞	12½	13	— ½
Reeves Brd	260	12½	11⅛	11½	— ⅜
Reeves Ind	794	8	7¼	7¾	
Relianin 1.60	204	31¼	30¼	30½	— ½
Remco Ind	52	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Rem Ar .30g	61	20	19	19⅛	— ⅜
Rep Foil .10p	19	19	18⅝	18½	— ⅜
ResrchCtl .20	160	53½	47⅞	53½	—4¾
Reserve OG	360	14⅝	12¾	12⅞	— ½
Resistflx .50b	114	32¼	30¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Rest Wal .16	374	23⅞	20¼	21½	—2
Ret Cent .47f	100	9¼	8½	9⅛	— ⅜
Revc DS .30b	85	25	23⅝	24⅞	
RF Commun	34	29¼	27¾	28⅝	— ⅛
RIC Group	287	3⅝	2⅞	3	— ¼
Richford Ind	41	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
RicoArg Mng	27	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜
RioAlgom .40	43	33¼	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅜
RioG VG .28	408	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ½
Ritt FinB .34	17	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
RivianaF .60	24	19½	18¼	19½	+1
Robintech	99	8½	8	8½	— ⅜
Roblin Stl A	37	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
RochG pfF 4	z170	66¼	65	65	—1
Rockower .20	28	8	7⅝	7⅝	
RodneyM .58f	205	33¾	29⅞	31¾	+2⅜
Rogers 1.80f	41	34¾	32⅜	33¼	— ¾
RollinsInc .30	102	44½	41¼	43⅞	+ ⅞
Roll Roy .23g	x3	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ¼
RooseRac .80	37	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Rosenau .50	26	10¼	9¼	10	— ¼
Rowland Pd	60	16⅞	15¼	16⅞	+1¼
Roxbury Cpt	9	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
Royal Amer	391	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
RoyBusn .10g	56	4⅞	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Royal Indust	1158	33½	29⅞	33½	+4⅛
Roy School	59	9½	9	9½	+ ½
Rudy Mfg .60	47	55	50	55	+5½
Rusco Indust	806	14⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Usseks Inc	75	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Ryan C Pet	189	13	11¾	12⅛	— ⅞
Rye Hay .05p	33	9⅞	8¾	9⅜	— ½
S — S					
StJhn Trk .90	x34	16	15⅛	15⅝	+ ¾
Salem Bros	169	8	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
San Carl .30g	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
SDiegoG pf 1	11	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
S DieG pf 90	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Saturn Ind	344	15⅞	14	15¼	+ ¼
Savoy Indust	40	17¾	17	17	— ¼
Saxon P .39f	176	33⅞	30⅞	31⅜	—1⅝
Sayre Fisher	51	7¼	6⅝	6¾	— ½
SchenuitA .40	20	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Scope Indust	128	16	14	15⅞	+1⅜
ScreenGe .60	23	27¼	26⅛	26½	—1
Scurry Rain	1147	42⅛	37⅝	37¼	—4
SbdAlMill .30	26	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅛
SbdPlywd .10	9	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Seatectro Cp	70	16¼	15⅜	15¾	+ ¼
Season All	20	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Seeman Bros	111	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	
SelasCorp .20	73	13⅜	12⅞	13½	— ⅛
Selig Latz .80	23	15¾	14	14⅞	— ⅛
SelRexCp .50	132	26⅞	24⅜	25⅞	—1
Servo Corp	72	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	
SetonLeat .72	2950	16⅞	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Shaer Sh .64	18	11½	11	11½	— ½
Shahmoon In	13	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Shattck Denn	176	7⅞	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
ShefWat .20g	155	12⅝	10⅛	12⅝	+2⅛
Shelby W .64	46	20⅞	19¼	19⅛	— ⅝
Siponey Corp	4107	3⅞	2⅞	3⅝	+ ¾
SigmaInst .50	41	25¾	23¼	24¾	— ¼
SignalOilA 1a	x1241	36¾	34⅛	34⅝	— ¾
Sig Oil pf2.62	x33	47	45	47	+1¾
Sig Oil pf2.40	x42	72¾	68	68	—1⅛
Sig Oil pf2.20	x93	73	67½	67½	—3⅝
Sig Oil pf 1	x6	32⅝	29⅞	29⅜	— ⅝
Silicon Tran	104	17¾	16¼	16¾	
Silvray Lt	324	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+ ⅛
Simkins .40	39	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Simm Prec	569	30	24⅞	30	+4⅞
SimplxW 1.20	102	31⅜	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Simpsons .60	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
SincVenOil 2	z320	31	29	30	+1
SkaggDrg .40	67	26½	25½	25½	— ½
SkaggDr pf 1	37	26⅜	25¼	25¾	
SkylineCp .60	67	44¼	42	44	+1½
SlickCorp .32	192	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
SMD Ind .30	72	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Solitron .27g	561	251	227¾	232¼	—18¾
Sonder Brdct	150	23⅝	21⅝	22⅝	—2
Sonotone .15p	54	10⅝	8½	10¼	+1⅜
Sess Mfg .40	112	29½	17	29⅝	+3⅝
Sou Cst 13.12f	95	32	28¼	28¾	—2⅛
SC Org pf1.40	z350	29¾	29	29⅝	— ⅛
SC 4.78pf 1.19	23	19⅜	19	19	— ⅜
SC 4.32pf 1.08	13	18	18	18	
SC 4.24pf 1.06	30	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
SC 4.08pf 1.02	10	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Sou Gulf Util	129	16½	14½	14¾	—1⅝
Sou Real&Ut	45	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Sou Roy 1.04	6	40	39½	40	+ ½
Spector .50	54	16⅛	15¼	16⅛	+ ¼
SpeedOP .33f	19	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Spencer Shoe	59	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Std Alllan 1	131	29⅜	25½	27¾	—2¼
St All pfA5.25	z50	102	98	98	—2⅞
Std Dred .30g	92	11½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝
StDred pf1.60	z100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
Std Intl .24b	21	19¾	19¼	19½	
StdMetals .20	99	7	6⅝	6⅞	
StdMot A .75	x29	12½	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅝
Std Prod 1.20	7	24¼	24	24	— ¼
StdShares .0	13	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Std Thomson	8	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
StnlyAv 1.42f	56	25¾	23⅝	23¾	—1⅛
Stanrock Ur	466	4½	4⅛	4¼	+1-16
StapMach .80	26	28½	27⅛	27½	— ¾
Star Smkt .50	129	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Statham Inst	58	42¼	40⅛	42¼	+ ¼
SteelCan .80a	63	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
SteinH .25b	x177	13⅞	11⅜	13¾	+2⅛
Stelma .43f	153	23⅞	22¼	22⅞	— ⅝
Stepan Chem	108	17⅛	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Stephan Co	49	8½	7½	7½	—1⅛
Sterl Precis	632	6¾	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
Stern Met .50	70	26⅛	25	26	+ ⅜
Sterncolnd A	56	34¾	33	34¾	— ¾
Stop Shop .90	147	20	19½	19⅞	+ ½
Struth W .78f	495	20	17⅝	20	+1⅝
Stylon Corp	54	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ ½
Sunair Electr	1305	14⅝	10⅛	10¾	— ⅞
SunsetH .60	18	16	14⅞	14⅞	—1¼
Supercrt .02g	97	2	1¾	1⅞	..
Supmt Gn .40	166	21¾	19½	21¾	+1¼
Supersrope	176	26⅝	25	25¼	— ¾
Supronics Cp	96	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
S Thomas .60	34	16	14⅞	15	— ½
Swanee Pap	24	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	
Synalloy .76f	87	18¾	17½	18⅛	— ½
Syntex Cp .40	x1463	81½	77⅝	78	— ⅜
Systron Donn	194	38⅝	35	36⅞	— ¾
T — T					
Talley 1.31f	350	42	37⅜	39⅞	—2⅛
TastyBk .84a	x8	24½	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅜
Tech Measur	213	6⅝	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¼
Technic Oper	314	40	34	35¼	—5¼
Technic Tape	617	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
Technicol .40	647	24¾	20¾	22¼	—2½
Technitrol	97	17¼	15⅝	17	+ ⅝
Teleflex .40	63	19⅛	17¾	17¾	—1⅛
Teleprompt	103	31½	29¾	30½	— ½
Telev Mfr .10	113	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
Telex Corp	204	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	— ⅜
Tenney Eng	199	8⅝	7½	8¼	+ ⅝
Tensor Cp	40	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	
Ter Hud .39f	96	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
TexPL pf4.56	z25	76	76	76	+ ¼
Texstar	248	15½	14⅜	14½	— ¾
Textron wt n	41	35	32	35	+1⅞
Thomp Star	510	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
ThorMkt .50g	13	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Thrifti A 1.40	x38	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
ToddShp 1.60	34	44½	42	44⅜	+1⅜
Tol Ed pf4.25	y400	71	69½	69½	+ ½
Tonka Corp	220	25	22⅜	24⅝	+ ½
ToolRsch .77f	92	38½	34⅞	37⅛	+ ½
Tran Beacon	641	7	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
TrnsCarib .40	93	13⅝	12⅜	12¾	
TransLux .60	19	22	21½	21½	— ½
Transair .10	45	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Transcon Inv	1745	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Trans Inv pf	30	20	19¼	19⅞	+1½
Transogrm	385	33⅞	28⅝	31	—2⅛
TWA wt	386	39⅛	36⅝	37⅞	+ ⅜
Tri Cont wt	4	45½	43⅛	43⅛	—1
TriangP .05r	20	7⅜	6⅛	6½	+ ⅞
Tubos Mex	31	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
21 Brands .30	53	10½	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
U — U					
Unexcelled	570	46½	41½	44⅞	—2
Union Corp	175	17¼	15⅞	16⅝	
UGasCan .32	8	15⅞	14½	15⅜	+1¾
Un Stk Om 1	9	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
UnAirPd .50g	x317	28	24½	25	
Unit Asb .07g	936	7½	6¾	6⅞	—9-16
UnitBdC .20a	13	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
Unit Can OG	372	3 7-16	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Unit Fds .24f	194	14⅝	12¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Unit Imp Inv	99	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
UnitIndCp wt	142	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
UnPiece Dye	45	7½	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
USCerm .07g	14	6¾	6⅛	6½	— ⅛
US Filter	79	12⅛	10⅛	10⅜	—1⅝
US Leas .24	x230	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
US Nat Gas	26	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
US Polymer	228	22¼	18⅛	20½	+1¼
USRadm .53a	167	79¼	73⅛	74	— ⅝
USRedct .60g	37	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
USRubR .25g	92	10	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅜
UnivCigr .07f	28	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
U Contain .30	103	13⅛	12	12¾	+ ¼
Univ Mar .60	47	16⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
UrisBldg wt	97	19⅝	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Utah IdS .60a	29	15	14¼	14¼	— ½
V — V					
ValleyMt .66f	332	45	40	42½	—2¼
Valspar .30g	14	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
ValveCp .30b	113	34¾	33½	33½	—1¼
Varo Inc	180	31¾	29	29⅝	— ⅜
Vernitrn .39f	761	41⅞	35⅜	41⅞	+4⅞
Victoreen .41f	535	17	14	15	— ⅞
Viewlex	219	15¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
VikoaInc .66f	46	16⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
ValronCC .50	51	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
Visual Electr	100	25½	22¾	24⅛	+1⅞
Vita Food .60	7	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+1
Vocaline .20	33	10⅝	10	10½	+ ¾
Vogl Mfg 1	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
VolVerch .20	82	18⅛	17½	17¾	
VTR Inc	729	8½	6½	8⅜	+2⅛
W — W					
Wabash .20	271	23¼	20¾	20⅞	— ⅞
Wacknht .36b	x29	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	— ⅜
Waitt Bond	587	4⅞	3½	3⅞	— ⅜
Waitt Bnd pf	18	6⅝	5¼	6	—1
Walthm Prec	212	14½	12½	14⅛	—1½
Warner 7Arts	507	39⅝	36	37¾	— ⅛
Weiman Co	12	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
WeldTub Am	49	9⅛	8⅞	8¾	— ⅛
Wentworth	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
West Ch .90	x8	22¾	21¾	22	— ¾
W Tex pf4.40	z100	71¼	70½	71¼	+ ¾
Westates Pet	2597	7¼	6⅝	6¾	
Westby Fash	149	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	— ½
WnNuclr .20	279	34⅞	31⅝	34½	—1⅛
WnStkln .01g	439	11⅛	7⅞	11⅛	—1⅛
Wheelab .60a	41	28⅛	27½	27½	— ⅜
Whippany .60	4	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅜
White Crs .40	39	27¼	25½	27	— ¾
White Eagle	92	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Whiting 1.40b	54	31¼	28⅞	31⅛	+2⅝
Wichita R Oil	172	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅜
WiebStrs .20d	35	26	25¼	25⅝	— ⅜
Wmhouse	34	20⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅜
Williams Bro	445	62¼	58	61⅝	— ⅞
Wilshire Oil	364	7	6½	7	— ¼
WilsonCo 1.35	173	23½	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅜
Wilson Bros	28	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Wilson Ph .75	143	28½	25¼	28½	—1¼
Wilson Sort 1	288	48	42½	47¾	+4
Winkelmn .40	11	8¼	8½	8⅛	
WisPL pf4.50	z60	75¼	73	73	—2¼
WolveAl .40a	20	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—1¼
Wood Ind .60	479	36½	29	30	—5⅛
Woodall 1	19	24¾	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Woods .64b	205	23⅝	19¾	23⅝	—3⅛
Wool Ltd .10g	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Work Wr .60	43	22⅛	21¼	21½	— ¾
WrldColor .60	15	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Wright Harg	248	1⅞	1 9-16	1⅝	—1-16
Wyandtod .40	x9	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Wyle Labs	145	21½	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅞
Wyomissg .60	7	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
X — X					
Xtra Inc	271	106½	98⅝	99½	—2½
Y — Y					
York R .15e	50	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
Z — Z					
Zale Corp .80	50	40½	39	39¼	—1⅜
Zapata OffSh	554	89	78⅝	85⅞	—5⅛
Zero Mfg .10	78	21⅝	20⅝	20¾	— ¾
Zion Foods	9	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	

BONDS

Name	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aeron 5¾s82	11	130	125	126	—4
Alaska 6½s86	30	125	120	125	
AllegA 5½s87	133	68½	65	66½	—1½
AllenEE 6s87	45	181	164	164	—18
Alsco 5½s 74	17	89	87⅛	89	— ⅛
AReal 6½s72	2	178	175	175	—6
ASafeEq 6¾s	31	115	109	109	—2
AppEl 4½s70	21	90¼	90	90⅛	— ⅛
App Dev 6s75	2	145	145	145	+2
Assd OG 5s75	67	93	87	89	+2
Assd OG 6s77	334	108	100½	104	+3
Astrex 5s76	30	95	90	90	—13
Bald Mt 7s72	1	96	96	96	— ½
Bloom 6½s77	4	70	65	65	—8
BosEd 2¾s70	14	91½	89½	91½	
ChiTr 3¾s78	2	94½	94½	94½	— ¾
Coburn 6s79	4	81	80	80	—3
Cobrn 5½s87	269	97	88	92	+4
Comp 5½s87	96	146	130½	139	+4½
ConOilG 6s80	33	177	158	160	—20
Con Tl 5¼s86	144	120	105	120	+11
Crestmt 6s80	61	117	107	111¼	+4¾
DataP 5¾s87	72	205	194	200	—2½
DataP 5½s87	819	108	102¼	105	+1¾
DL NJ 4s93A	4	45	45	45	
Div Met 5s87	29	105	102	105	+1
Edo cv5¼s87	136	140	131	132	—4
Ehren 4¾s87	61	162	155	157½	+3½
Equity 5½s82	59	124	115	115	—7
FischPtr 6s86	20	173	150	173	+21
GCComp 6s86	421	118	110	113½	+3½
Gran 5¾s87	63	140¾	126	126	—4
GrowC 5½s87	89	104½	97½	100	
Glf Ld 6½s77	43	86¼	84	86	— ¼
Hartfd 5½s81	17	118¼	115	118	+1¼
Hydmet 6s72	11	93¾	93	93	+2
Int Ind 6s xw	55	76	74	75	+1
IrvAir 5½s79	53	109½	104	104	—12
Jacks 6½s81	10	169	162	165	
Jervis 5¾s82	14	116½	114¾	114½	
Kaltm 6¼s87	15	169	160	160	—7
Kaltman 6s77	2	415	405	405	—20
Kaufm 5½s87	46	110¼	108	110¼	—1¼
Kawec 4½s76	25	107½	103	107½	—1½
Leasc 5¾s87	667	67⅞	67	67½	—
Leece 5½s82	54	132	121	124	—7
Lerner 6½s82	267	79	76	76½	— ½
Leslie 6½s86	35	103	102½	102½	
Levin 5½s87	320	138½	127	127	—12
Levin 5 s87	342	111	100	104	—6
LTVEl 4½s92	205	161	148	148	—12
McCul 5½s87	353	181½	150	175	—1
Mergen 5s77	6	90	90	90	
MesaP 5¾s82	93	119	115½	117¼	—1¼
N Bellt 6s84	8	93	90	90	—3
Nat Gen 5s84	11	67⅛	67	67	—1
Noeast 6½s86	122	104½	100	100½	+ ¼
Nuclr 5½s76	65	131	122	125	
OhPw 3¼s68	87	97¾	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Okonit 4¼s92	42	92¼	90	90	
Ozark 5¼s86	95	115	109	109⅛	—2⅞
PSv EG 6s98	1	98	98	98	—7
Puritn 6½s81	37	71¾	70	70	—1½
PurFash 6s79	1	86	86	86	—1
Ramada 6s86	40	250	236	247	+10
RapAm 7s67	5	99⅛	99½	99	— ½
RapA 5¾s77	42	100	97¼	97¼	—3¾
ReevesB 6s76	2	150	148	150	—1
RetCA 5¾s80	6	200	191	191	—21
Saxon 5½s82	69	118½	115	115	—2
Sbd W cv5s86	207	121	116	116½	—1
SCE 5s35L	2	87	87	87	—2
SCE 4⅝s82J	5	84½	84¼	84¼	—1⅛
SCE 4½s83 K	8	83	82⅞	83	—2¼
SCE 4⅞s90S	10	74	74	74	—7¾
SCE 4⅝s85M	3	78½	77	77	—1¾
SCE 4⅞s88Q	1	75	75	75	
SCE 4¼s82H	9	78½	78½	78½	
SCE 4⅝s87O	4	75	74½	74¼	—4
SCE 4⅞s87P	9	75	75	75	—2½
SCGas 3⅞s70	7	92½	91⅞	91⅞	— ⅜
S Count 3s71	5	90	90	90	
SwGE 3⅞s70	2	92½	92	92½	
StdInt cv5s87	193	93	88½	90	—3
SunsetIn 5s83	82	50	47⅞	48¼	+ ⅜
Telereg 6s80	1	79	79	79	—1
Telev 6½s82	46	99	94	95½	—3½
TCA cv6s82	60	101	98½	99½	+2
TCA 5s79	44	116	108½	109	—4
TranLux 5s87	115	81	78	79½	— ¾
Transl 6½s81	457	101	94	95¾	—1⅜
Un Imp 6s76	6	89	82½	89	+7
USNGas 6s79	24	82	78½	78½	—1¾
Verntn 6½s81	6	399½	365⅞	399½	+34⅛
Verntn 5¾s82	490	115¾	104	116½	+13½
Vis El 5½s82	30	101	95	100	+5
VolMerc 6s82	47	145	138	140¼	—2⅞
War 7ArtSs88	312	121½	111	120	+3½
WeldT 5½s87	68	100½	93	97	—4
WestP 6½s87	409	134	126½	129	—4
WmsBro 5½s	221	183⅞	172	181	+3
WorkWr 4⅞s	29	157	150	150	—9
WyleL cv5s87	178	106⅝	102	102	—2

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z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f — Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	17,717,935
Week ago	26,183,695
Jan 1 to date	975,513,335
1966 to date	610,367,762

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$10,549,000
Week ago	$15,224,000

Con Weekly American sub lines

Name	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
APL pfB .50	149	21⅞	20	21	— ½
Dixilyn Corp	451	32½	28⅞	29½	—3

NEW YORK (AP)—Over the Counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly high, low and closing asked prices, the net change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.	Yield
3⅝s 67	100	100	100		[illegible]
3⅞s 68	99.11	99.10	99.11		[illegible]
3¾s 68	98.24	98.24	98.24	— 2	5.45
3⅞s 68 Nov	98.11	98.11	98.11	— 3	5.59
2½s 68-63	97.4	97.4	97.4	— 2	5.26
4s 69 Feb	98.5	98.4	98.5		5.56
2½s 69-64 Jun	95.30	95.28	95.28		5.24
4s 69 Oct	97.4	97.2	97.2	— 4	5.67
2½s 69-64 Dec	94.22	94.18	94.20		[illegible]
4s 70 Feb	96.14	96.12	96.12	— 2	5.73
2½s 70-65	93.28	93.28	93.28	— 6	5.22
4s 70 Aug	95.20	95.18	95.18	— 4	5.76
2½s 71-66	91.12	91.4	91.4	— 12	5.45
4s 71	94.12	94.2	94.2	— 16	5.78
3⅞s 71	93.16	93.5	93.5	— 14	5.80
4s 72 Feb	93.16	93.6	93.6	— 14	5.8
2½s 72-67 Jun	88.8	88	88	— 18	5.50
4s 72 Aug	92.30	92.18	92.18	— 18	5.80
2½s 72-67 Sep	87.24	87.20	87.22	— 8	5.45
2½s 72-67 Dec	87.4	87	87.4	— 10	5.46
4s 73	91.14	91.5	91.14		5.83
4⅛s 73	91.26	91.12	91.12	— 14	5.84
4⅛s 74	91.20	91.16	91.20	— 2	5.78
4¼s 74	92.6	91.26	92.4	— 6	5.53
3⅞s 74	89.16	89.12	89.12	— 8	5.77
4s 80	85.8	84.20	84.20	— 1.00	5.75
3½s 80	79.28	79.8	79.8	— 14	5.7[illegible]
3¼s 83-78	76.12	77	75	— 20	5.55
3¼s 85	75.12	75.22	75.28	— 24	5.37
4¼s 85-75	86	85.16	85.24	— 20	5.50
3½s 90	75.12	75.20	75.20	— 28	5.40
4¼s 92-87	82.8	81	81	— 1.8	5.60
4s 93-88	80.4	79.6	79.6	— 1.00	5.48
4⅛s 94-89	80.20	79.20	79.20	— 1.8	5.50
3s 95	75	75.4	75.4	— 28	4.60
3½s 98	76.4	75.12	75.12	— 28	5.07

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Ind	855.29	862.81	849.57	862.81	+ 6.19
RRs	228.19	237.10	228.19	235.75	+ 7.56
Ut	120.77	120.77	120.57	120.42	— 1.28
65 Stks	300.44	303.23	299.35	303.23	+ 1.56

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
40 Bds	76.59	76.59	76.18	76.18	— 0.50
1st RRs	66.40	66.40	66.18	66.33	— 0.22
2nd RRs	73.7	75.37	75.60	75.60	— 0.38
Utils	80.15	80.27	79.95	79.95	— 0.52
Indus	83.47	83.47	82.87	82.87	— 0.5
Inc RRs	64.91	64.91	64.45	64.45	— 0.45

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

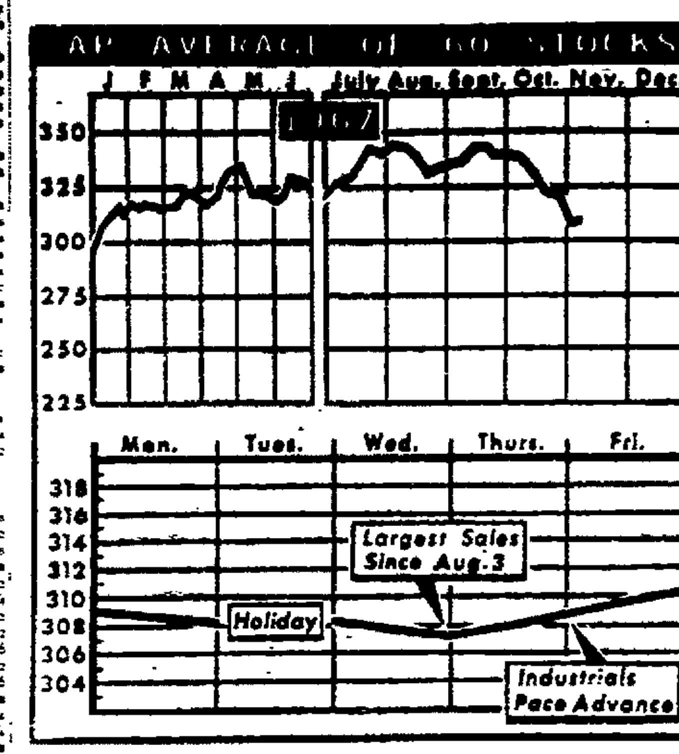
	This	Prev	Year	Two years
Advances	665	308	943	632
Declines	800	1220	480	737
Unchanged	149	102	142	177
Total issues	1614	1630	1565	1546
New yearly highs	43	84	27	134
New yearly lows	231	231	61	95

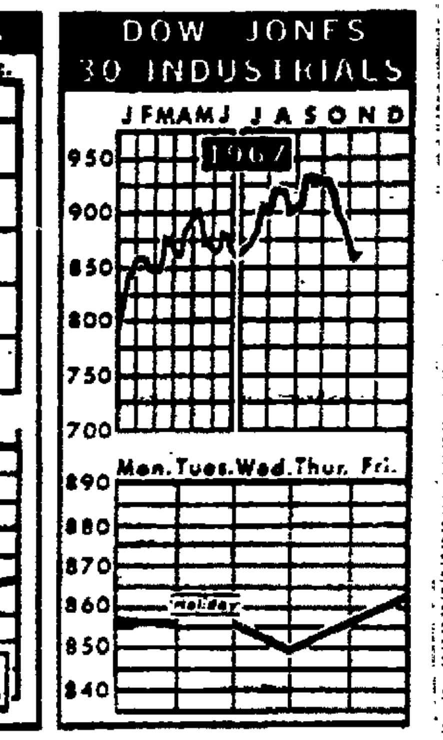
Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1,614
N.Y. Bonds	612
American Stocks	1,038
American Bonds	104

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's weekly 500 stock index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	100.42	99.25	100.42	+ .50
500 Stocks	92.21	91.14	92.21	+ .43
20 Railroads	43.02	42.60	43.02	— .05
55 Utilities	42.92	42.21	42.92	+ .11
500 Stocks	92.21	91.14	92.21	+ .43





The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks closed higher Friday for the first time in seven weeks. The average was at 310.2, up from 309.1 the previous week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 862.81, up from 856.62 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Inter-dealer market change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	17¾	18¼
Alco Standard	31¼	32¾
Allen R C	10⅝	10⅞
Allied Radio	17	17½
Allis Louis 4½ '76 deb	88	
Alum Spec	11¼	11¾
do 4⅝s 1980	95	
Am Express	154½	156½
Am Nuclear	16⅝	16⅞
Ann Buscn	73	74
Asc Coca Cola Btg	19¾	20¼
Atkinson	6	7½
B—B—B		
Badger Met	59	62
Badger Pap	39½	41½
Baird-Atomic	9¼	9⅝
Barber-Greene	19½	20
Beeline Fash	18⅝	19½
Bergstrom Pap	21	22½
Bowater Paper	7½	—
Braves	Unavailable	
Burgess Vibro	7½	8¼
C—C—C		
C W Transit	14	14¾
Career Academy	40½	41½
do Conv 5½s '87	128	134
Carson Pirie	24	24½
Cen Tel	48	51
Cnt Helicop Air	13¼	14¼
Citizens Util ClA	25½	26
do Class B	21	21¾
Com Paper Mills	26½	28½
Cons Paper	30¾	31¾
Cont Mfg Ins	9½	10
Cons Water	12¼	12¾
Culligan Inc	40½	41½
Curtis Co	8¼	9
D—D—D		
Danly Mch	18	18¾
Data Products	17⅝	17⅞
Data Systems	3	3¼
Dean Foods	21¾	22¾
Donaldson	22¾	23¾
Doughboy Ind	7	8
Dow Jonse	79	81
Dun & Brad	38½	38⅝
Duncan Elec A	35	38
Duncan Elec B	35	38
Duriron	31	33
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	9½	10
Falk Corp	30½	31½
Fred Harvey	25	26
G—G—G		
Gas Service	16⅞	17¼
Gateway Tran	12	12½
Gen Binding	19¼	20
Gen Employ E	18	19
Giddings & Lewis 4⅞s '85 Conv Deb	250	
do 4⅞s '87	102	104½
Godfrey	22	23
Grainger W W	18⅞	19⅝
Green Bay & W	102	
Green Giant Pfd	80	
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	13⅛	13⅞
Ham Mfg	25	26
Harley-Davidson	16¼	17
Harper & Row	49	50½
Harper (H M)	12¼	12¾
House Vision	20¼	21
Hugoton GTU	11¼	11⅝
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	31	32
Int Tape C	9½	10½
Int United Corp	8¼	8⅝
Iowa Beef	45¼	46
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	22½	23½
Jerrold Cor	40½	42½
Johnson E F	17¼	17¾
Johnson Hill	10½	11½
K—K—K		
Kaiser Steel	61½	62¾
Kearn & Treck	64½	66
Kellwood	39½	40½
Ken Fried Chicken	97	99
Kurz & Root	2½	3
L—L—L		
La Crosse C	9	10
La Crosse Tel	23	25
Lake Sun Pw	23½	24½
Larsen Co	21½	22½
Lear Jet	15½	15⅞
Lilly Eli B	107	108
M—M—M		
McDonald EF	14	14½
MacWhyte	35	—
Mac Dermid	33	34
Madison G & E	13⅞	14⅝
Marine Corp.	41	42
Mayer Oscar	24⅞	25⅝
Meister Brau	14¾	15¼
Metal Fab	9½	10½
Meyer GJ Mfg	30¼	31
Meyercord	8	8¾
Minol Gas	34	34½
Mosinee Paper	29	32
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	22	25
Nat Equities	104	106
Nat Systems	32½	33½
Nat Terminal	22	23
Nekoosa Edw	24	24½
do 5% Conv Pfd	99	103
Nielsen AC (A)	38¼	39
do B	39	40
N Am Van Line	23¾	24¾
N Cen Airlines	6	6¼
Northw Eng	57	61
NW Publ Serv	24	24¾
Nuclear Data	12	12½
O—O—O		
Oshkosh B'Gosh	18	—
Ottertail	22¼	22⅝
P—P—P		
Pabst	53¼	54
Perfex	25½	26½
Perini	4	4¼
Phillip Lamp	30⅝	30¾
Pinkertons Inc.	50½	51½
Playskool Mfg	17⅝	17⅞
Pub Svc N Hamp	23¾	24⅝
Pyroll Co	7⅝	8
R—R—R		
R T E Corp	39	41
Racine Hydrau	27	28
Realist Inc	28	30
Rival Mfg	48	49
Rockwell Mfg	28	28½
Rust Craft Gr	32½	33½
S—S—S		
Schultz Sav-O	9¼	9¾
Schwerman 7% Conv Pfd	11½	12¼
Sealed Power	22	22¾
Shakespeare	25¾	26¾
Shaler	13	14½
Snap-On-Tools	34	36
Spic & Span	5¼	5¾
Starcraft Corp	27	27½
Sta-Rite Corp	26	27
do 5% Conv Pfd	26½	27½
do 4% '87	94	98
Susquehanna	37¼	37¾
T—T—T		
Taylor Wine	49	49½
Therm-O-Disc	56¾	57½
Texize	24¼	25
Thorp Fin	11½	12¼
do Pfd	25	26
Time Insurance	36	37½
Twin Dis Clch XD	28¼	29¼
Univ Foods XD	17½	18¼
Univ Tel	15¼	16½
Univ Computing	135	138
Up Pen Pwr	27¼	28
Utah Shale Land	13⅝	14¼
Utah Shale Land	13¾	14¼
W—W—W		
Wagner E R	9⅝	10⅛
Wagner El B	20¼	20¾
Wenr Corp	11⅝	12⅛
Weil-McLain	20¾	21¾
West Publish	19¼	20½
Will Ross Inc.	68¾	69¾
Wing & Wheels	12	12¾
Winter Jack	6	6½
do Pfd	36	—
Wis Mot	20½	—
Wis Pw & Light	20⅛	20⅝
Wis So Gas	13¾	14½
Wyandotte Chem	31	32

No Talent Needed

Sweepstakes Modern Version of 'In 25 Words'

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody likes something for nothing. and a few people are getting it from games that they don't really play but only enter.

All they usually have to do to have a chance at winning such prizes as sports cars, original oil paintings, mink coats, trips to Europe, color televisions sets or cash is sign their name and address and mail in a numbered card or entry blank.

No more writing in 25 words or less why this product is better than that one, or trying to match two halves of something and hoping it makes one. The numbered card or the blank does the work.

These promotions are known as "sweepstakes" in the industry.

Modern Contests

Jerry Poncher, board chairman of J&H International Corp., one of the firms that think up the games, says the sweepstakes promotions are modern versions of the 25-word contest.

"The old-style contests have just lost their punch," he says. "People don't have time to sit down and scribble 25 words or less about a product."

There are two basic types of sweepstakes.

The first usually requires a visit to the marketplace, such as a supermarket, drugstore, or restaurant to get an entry card or to check whether an entry card received by other means is a winner. The card is then mailed to the promotion sponsor or his agent.

Recent examples of this type are the "Olympic Sweepstakes" in which entry blanks are obtained at Howard Johnson's restaurants, and the Anacin "Holiday from Headaches Sweepstakes" which requires a trip to a store where Anacin is sold. The top prizes in each are trips—the first to Mexico City and the second to Europe.

Numbered Cards

The second type is handled by sending numbered cards through the mail or by inserting them in magazines. These numbered cards carry appeals to buy or subscribe to a variety of products, but all also emphasize there is no obligation to buy.

Recent examples of this type have been used by the Longines Symphonette Society and the New International Illustrated Encyclopedia of Art. Top prize in the first is a sports car and in the second an oil by the French Impressionist, Renoir.

Why the spurt in sweepstakes promotions on which many firms spend millions annually?

"The giant companies are just beginning to jump on a successful promotion bandwagon," says Poncher. "The smaller, more aggressive companies have used the sweepstake promotion to make inroads in markets controlled by bigger companies. In order to meet this competition, the larger companies have turned to the sweepstakes promotion as well."

Do those who buy something have a better chance of winning than those who don't?

"No," says Richard Kane, executive vice president of Marden-Kane, Inc., which specializes in promotions. "Your odds are just as good whether you buy or not. That's because the winning numbers have been preselected."

A computer picks as many winners as the company wants to give prizes. These numbers then are placed under lock and key and the promotion mailing is made.

Winners Checked

At the end of the contest period, the entries are hand-matched against the winning numbers. The winners are checked to make sure they are not ineligible because they are relatives or associates of employes of the firm sponsoring the sweepstakes. When this is done, the remaining winners are notified by mail and their prize is delivered.

Kane says the names of winners rarely are published because the sweepstakes are of short duration and quickly forgotten. A list of winners, however, generally can by obtained by writing the sponsor.

"Many people think that sweepstakes contests must be rigged or that there must be a gimmick somewhere," Poncher says. "But nothing could be further from the truth. Everyone stands a fair chance of winning, and the industry goes to great lengths to make sure the sweepstakes is legitimate in every sense of the word."

Shoe Collector Helps Children

BOSTON (AP) — Don't tell William Shriberg that his Yankee thrift didn't pay off. For more than 30 years he saved his children's outgrown shoes.

Now they've been donated to a state school for retarded youngsters.

The 300 pairs of shoes, hung from nails in the attic of his home in suburban Newton, came to public attention when the Boston Globe published a story about them.

"After that we had many, many telephone calls asking for the shoes," Mrs. Shriberg said recently. Finally, a doctor called and said the shoes were needed at Fernald School for retarded children."

A use for the shoes was found just in time. With their four children now aged 21-33, the Shribergs have moved to an apartment.

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Sonic Booms Make Physical, Economic Pain

Insurance Firms Fear Wave of Claims Of Noise Damage

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A boom of another kind, not an economic boom but one in which impact and mechanics may be even more readily understood, will burst upon our heads in the 1970s.

This is the sonic boom, a blast of sound waves created when aircraft fly faster than the speed of sound. It can shatter plate glass, plaster and other property, but above all it can shatter nerves of man and animal.

It is also perhaps the greatest headache that lies ahead for builders and operators of the huge commercial jets that are expected to be soaring through the skies at speeds of more than 1,800 miles an hour.

British, French, Soviet and U.S. interests are now working on their models, all of which will be sleek, comfortable and quiet within, but incredibly loud without.

As a result, mankind is presented now with another round in the endless contest with the products of his own technology. The contest is clearly defined: man demands speed in going from one place to another; he has an innate urge, often unsatisfied, to peace and quiet also.

Will the noise be banned? Or will man be forced to listen?

The expert opinion now concludes that the loud plane will win. They feel there is an inevitability about it, for technology generally has won in the past, as witness the air, water and sound pollution that already exists.

For the present anyway, federal officials feel the public can adjust to the noise, citing as evidence man's adjustment to the introduction of other brand-new noises in the past

"Individuals tend to accommodate themselves to an initially disturbing noise once it becomes a pattern of daily life," the Federal Aviation Agency says.

Adjust to Noise

"There are noises today in cities and in small towns that are taken for granted which, if they were introduced as new noises, would cause disturbances for an initial period of time," the agency adds.

This conclusion provokes outraged rebuttals from sociologists, medical men, property owners and residents who live near airports, all of whom contend that although man may tolerate air noises, his adjustment to them is less than perfect.

The problem of shock waves also is causing great concern among some of the insurance fraternity, who feel they will be deluged with claims for damage, much of which they will be unable to prove or disprove as caused by the boom.

Proof of damage from sonic blasts has been fairly easy to establish so far because tests have been restricted to precise geographical areas.

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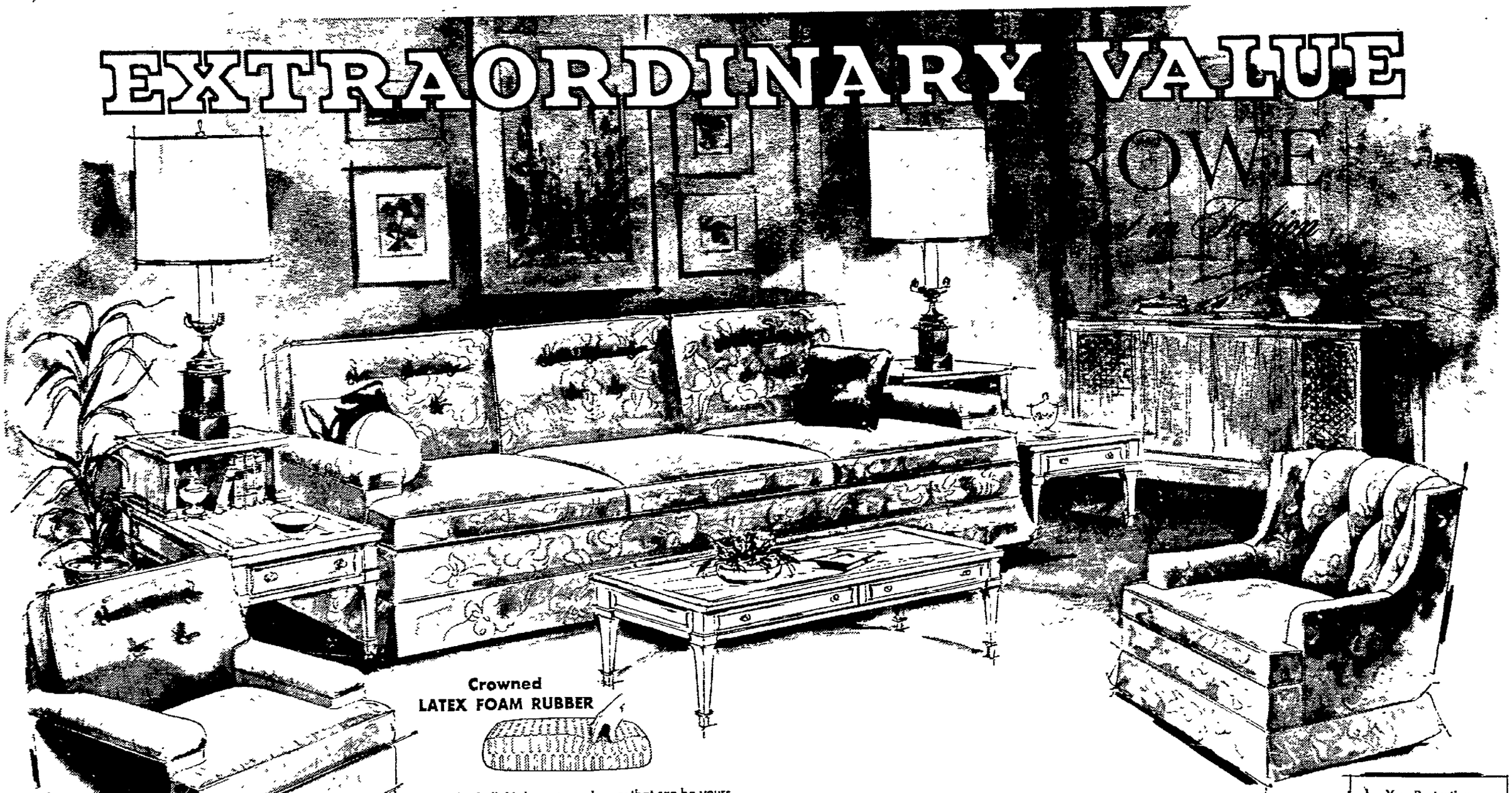

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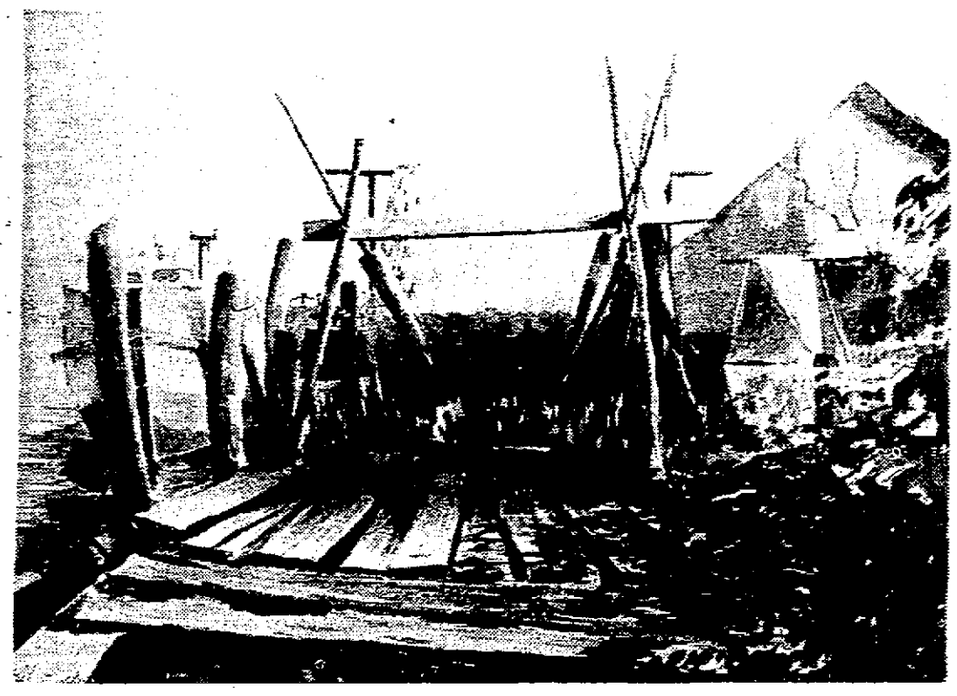
Declared Best in Show at the 26th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual at the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, was a wall hanging (above) woven with wools, twigs and other natural materials. Mrs. Karon Hagemeister, DePere, won a prize of $150 for the hanging. Below is "Shrimp-Algoma", a watercolor by Philip J. Sealy, Appleton. It is one of 59 pieces selected by the judges out of a field of 282 entries for inclusion in the show. (Post-Crescent Photos)



26th Annual Neville Show

Area Artists Score In NEW Art Annual

GREEN BAY — Fox Valley artists and craftsmen scored impressively in the 26th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual, which opened last Saturday at the Neville Public Museum here.

Of 10 merit-award winners in five classifications, three — David Hodge, Milton K. Gardener and Paul S. Donhauser — reside in Oshkosh.

Another 17 area residents were honored by having their submissions chosen by the judges for inclusion in the exhibition.

Artists Asked

They are Walter N. Ball, Marilyn M. Berens, Catherine G. Heintz, Joanne Kindt, all of Oshkosh, and Gerald King, William King and Philip J. Sealy, Appleton, painters; Tom Brady, Michael Dodson, Jeannine Hart and Mary O'Donnell, all of Oshkosh, graphic artists; Paul S. Donhauser and J. Poxson Fawkes, both of Oshkosh, and Everett and Marion Stecker, Appleton, craftsmen, and Milton K. Gardener, Oshkosh, and Thomas Tasch, Appleton, sculptors.

Jurors for the exhibition were Peter Hill, assistant professor of art, University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., and Robert M. Hume, executive assistant director, Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto. The Art Annual will continue through Dec. 11 in the museum's La Baye gallery.

Named as Best in Show was a wall hanging woven with wools, twigs and other natural materials, by Mrs. Karon Hagemeister, Green Bay. Arthur Kaften, president of the board of the museum, made the $150 WBAY award to Mrs. Hagemeister.

In addition to taking the Best in Show award, Mrs. Hagemeister was named winner of one of the merit awards in the graphic arts category. Her charcoal "Age of Protest," was selected along with an etching entitled "Suspension" by Mrs. M. J. Schmidt for the graphic arts merit awards.

Mrs. Patricia Ellisor-Caines, the Operation Area Arts sculpture instructor, was a winner in the painting category for an oil, "Seated Nude". David Hodge, of Oshkosh, won the other painting award for a polymer collage entitled "Seward, Alaska."

In the sculpture category Wayne J. Gunville, Green Bay, won an award for "successor," a head made of electrical components. Milton K. Gardener, Oshkosh, was cited for a merit award for his bronze sculoture, "Subplot II."

Prize for Watercolor

University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center art instructor Robert A. Ray took an award for his watercolor "Design" and LaVerne Rhodes Hine of Green Bay won merit recognition for "Autumn Grandeur" in watercolor.

Stoneware pieces were selected for the two crafts awards. "Trophy Pot" by Paul S. Donnhauser, Oshkosh, and "Umbrella Stand" by Robert L. Fritz, a potter who teaches at the Green Bay and Marinette university centers, were the winning craft entries.

Out of 282 pieces submitted for consideration, the jurors chose 59 pieces by 39 individuals for display. Merit awards to two persons showing in each category of the show consist of $25 merchandize prizes and awards of $15 cash and an art book.

J.M.A

MRT Cast Named for 'Streetcar'

MILWAUKEE — "A Streetcar Named Desire," Tennessee Williams' haunting story of a faded southern belle who rides a metaphorical streetcar to a destination of despair, will open at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday.

This Williams drama of frustration and frantic clinging to genility was the playwright's second big success, following upon "The Glass Menagerie," which the Repertory presented two seasons ago.

Williams places "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the French quarter of New Orleans where streetcars bore such names as "Desire" and "Cemetery," two words which set the emotional time of his play. His heroine, Blanche DuBois, a frustrated school teacher who still views herself as a sweet magnolia even though her conduct has driven her from her job, seeks refuge in the tenement of her married sister and the latter's lusty, brawling husband. Conflicts intensify in the cramped slum and lead to a crashing finale of dissolution and oblivion for Blanche.

"Streetcar" is directed by Eugene Lesser, the theater's new resident director who gave the Repertory its record-breaking "The Merchant of Venice" last season.

Played By Newcomer

Blanche will be played by a newcomer to the professional resident company this season, Penelope Reed, who was seen as Emilia in this year's opening production, "Othello." It is a role first made famous by Jessica Tandy and later played by Uta Hagen, Vivien Leigh and many other leading actresses.

The role of the burly brother-in-law, Stanley, originally played by Marlon Brando, will be enacted by Michael Fairman, who won a Repertory following in "The Sudden and Accidental Re-education of Horse Johnson."

Stella, Blanche's sister who finds happiness with the uncouth Stanley, is to be played by Rhoda B. Carrol, now in her second season at the Repertory. Gentle Mitch, whom Blanche might have married if Stanley had not revealed her past, will be portrayed by Charles Kimbrough, remembered in the title role of "The Miser" last season. Others in the "Streetcar" cast are Marc Alaimo, Frank Borgman, Mamie Galloway, Katy Hartnett, Diana Kirkwood, Maggie Olesen, David Palmer, and Michael Parish.

Janet E. Turner Show to Open At Bergstrom

NEENAH — An exhibition of graphics by Janet E. Turner, associate professor of art at Chico State College, California, is scheduled to open Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

The show, which will extend through Dec. 10, consists of 41 original woodcuts, lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, with a combination of media used at times in the same print. Many of the prints are in color; the artist's interest in nature study is responsible for much of their content.

Miss Turner's work is in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Yale University, the Brooklyn Art Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

She is the winner of numerous prizes, as well as a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. She recently presented a series of lectures in Japan on American graphics. Her exhibit at the Bergstrom Art Center was arranged through the Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, N.J.

"Beginning of Night", by Janet E. Turner, is one of 41 original graphics scheduled to go on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, Wednesday. The show will continue through Dec. 10. Miss Turner is associate professor of art at Chico State College, in California.

A Green, Free-Form paperweight is the most recent acquisition of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. It was produced by the Grand Rapids, O., craftsman Dominick Labino. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Frank Waltman)

From Display of Free-Form Works

Dominick Labino Weight Purchased by Bergstrom

NEENAH — A large, green glass paperweight with enclosed bubble design is the most recent addition to the permanent collection of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

The paperweight, purchased with funds provided by Friends of Bergstrom, is the work of Dominick Labino, of Grand Rapids, Ohio. It was selected from a display of free-form paperweights, currently on view at the Art Center.

Both the Labino exhibit, in the Wisconsin Gallery, and the photographic show, "Craftsmen of the City", in the Main Gallery, will conclude at 5 p.m. today. A new show (see story elsewhere on this page) will be opened to the public Wednesday.

All of Labino's paperweights are made free-hand, according to Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, curator of paperweights. The enclosure is formed at the time the weight is produced; all of the glass is molten at all times, Mrs. Cloak added.

Labino, a craftsman with 30 years of industrial experience in glass as vice president for research at the Johns-Manville Fiber Glass Co., has helped the city of Toledo to become world center for hand-blown fine art glass.

Began Five Years Ago

This achievement is the result of a collaboration that began five years ago between Labino and the Toledo Museum of Art. At that time — in 1962 — the museum set up a workshop to explore the possibilities for individual craftsmen to work with molten glass as a creative medium.

Labino was one of a dozen participants in that workshop. His first contribution to the success of the project was to overcome two main technical obstacles: He developed a formula for glass that could be melted at lower temperatures than those used in commercial manufacture, and that could be kept in the molten state for weeks without crystallization, and he built simple and inexpensive equipment that would not burn a building down.

By sharing his discoveries, Labino enabled other craftsmen for the first time to set up a home studio, and thus expand the art. Last year, when the museum sponsored the first national competition in hand-wrought glass, a professional jury selected 50 pieces from 43 of the 48 entrants.

Labino, who won the $500 first award at the Toledo Glass National, holds 51 patents for glass compositions, furnace designs and glass processes. His work is represented in the Toledo Museum of Art, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York, Adrian College, Mich., and in many other public and private collections.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Reneita Art Centre, 606 N. Lowe St. — Contemporary American graphics (through Dec. 31).

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — "Plate, Block, Stone and Print" (through Nov. 19).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Goya prints and Japanese paintings (continuing).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "26th Northeastern Wisconsin Art Annual" (through Dec. 11).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Paintings, Prints and Contemporary Crafts" (through Nov. 26).

MENASHA

UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Intaglio prints by Gloria Welniak, Madison (through Dec. 3).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — 47th annual Wisconsin crafts show and sculpture by Richard Hunt (both through Dec. 3).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — "Craftsmen of the City," photographs (concludes today). Graphics of nature subjects by Janet E. Turner (opens Wednesday).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and intaglio by Karl Priebe, Milwaukee (through Nov. 21).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings and intaglio prints by Arthur Throll, Appleton (through Nov. 28).

WSU — Oshkosh, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd. — Moishe Smith prints (through Nov. 30).

WSU — Oshkosh, Reeve Memorial Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — Student photo contest winners (through Dec. 20). Sculpture by Richard Herr, Waterford (opens Monday).

* * *

Above listings are compiled from information supplied by individual galleries.

Mrs. Winfree's Loan

Carvings, Textiles From Africa Shown

An exhibition of African carvings and textiles gathered by Mrs. James Winfree during the course of a recent trip is on display in the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library at Lawrence University.

Mrs. Winfree, the former Barbara Simon of Kaukauna, is on the library staff while she waits to join her husband in Warri, Nigeria. Because of civil war in the country, dependents of American personnel working in Nigeria have been evacuated. Winfree is an administrative assistant in a fabrication yard operated by J. Ray McDermott Overseas, Inc., an American firm that supplies oil companies.

The textiles on display include an indigo tie-dye cloth typical of that worn by the Yoruba tribe of Nigeria as a draped garment. It was made by an English woman married to a Nigerian doctor, and is similar to native work except for the fact that a more permanent type of dye was used.

Another textile is made up of hand-woven strips sewed together, woven in blue-black, silvery blue and wine. A third piece is machine-made cotton cloth of gay orange and bright green, printed with a Swahili motto. The cotton was purchased in a bazaar in Zanzibar, and was manufactured for the East African market in India.

Most of the carvings are fashioned in thornwood by Rufus Kola of Ibadan, Nigeria. Thornwood has three natural colors — dark brown, light tan and rosy pink. Four of the carvings are women engaged in domestic pursuits — one carrying a basket of yams on her head, one pounding corn, one feeding chickens, and one weaving.

Male figures are a potter, a glass-blower, and a drummer beating on a talking drum.

Another carving comes from the Makonde tribe, the only group in Tanzania to have a tradition of carving. The piece depicts a woman bending over a cooking pot, with a child fastened to her back. The woman is represented with tribal scarring on her face, while the child's face is unscarred. Still another figure shows a man clubbing a lion.

Mrs. Winfree toured Africa for about six months with a friend who had completed her service with the Peace Corps in Tanzania. They travelled in that country, in Zanzibar, Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan, Dahomey, Togo, Ghana and Senegal, with the longest time spent in Nigeria. Except when flying major distances between countries, they used local transportation and had the experience of going overland from Nigeria to Ghana by station wagon taxi, a mode of transportation used in that area instead of scheduled bus service.

Fifth in Series at New York

Guggenheim Show Devoted To Sculpture for First Time

By MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Guggenheim International Exhibition 1967," the fifth in the Guggenheim Museum's International series, is devoted entirely to sculpture for the first time.

"Sculpture from 20 Nations," (the subtitle) reviews sculpture since 1960, exhibiting more than 100 works by 77 artists. It will be on display through Feb. 4.

The museum, in reaching its own definition of sculpture, had had to modify its previous rules for the International, as well as make adjustments and compromises to live up to the show's title.

The idea of selecting a certain number of atrists from each country has been dropped. Hence, the show contains works of 22 Americans. Edward F. Fry, associate curator, notes that most of the "radically innovative" sculpture today originates in America, primarily in New York and Los Angeles. Other advance centers are Japan (the show contains works by seven young Japanese artists), London, Dusseldorf, Milan and Paris.

It also has deemphasized the competitive note. Instead of giving prizes, the museum will make an unspecified number of purchase awards before the show ends.

Arranged in Groups

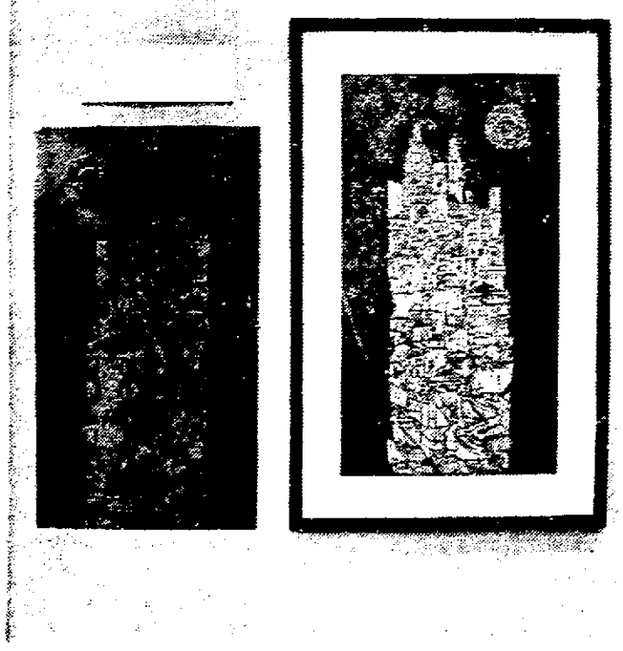
The show is arranged in groups, beginning with a half dozen individuals of the old guard who have died recently, but were still producing works of art after 1960 — such names as Arp and Giacommetti. Then there are more than a dozen living artists who were born before 1910—Picasso among them—followed by nearly 30 born between 1910 and 1925. And finally, more than two dozen artists of the young generation.

The balance, then, is toward the advance guard. Innovations — or in many cases, mere novelties—are played up. Minimal Art gets the emphasis.

Both Thomas M. Messer, director of the museum, who wrote the catalog's preface and Fry, who wrote the introduction, state that "post-sculptural developments" have been omitted. Fry specifically refers to the fact that art objects primarily utilizing light and movement (kinetic art) have been left out.

In short, the Guggenheim has recognized that "sculpture" has wandered off the borderland into something else.

But its deifnition doesn't rule out such artists as the venerable, but still young, Alexander Calder. Calder has come up with something called a "motorized standing mobile." It is a steel structure nearly 10 feet tall, constructed industrially from the artist's plans, and titled "spiral."



An Artist's Plate (Left) and the resulting print (right) of an etching and metal collage included in a show now hanging at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center, was done by Mel Silverman and titled "The Tower." The print show will be seen through Nov. 19. Twenty-seven graphic artists are represented in the display.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Topaz
Leon Uris
Christy
Catherine Marshall
Confessions of Nat Turner
William Styron
The Master and Margarita
Mikhail Bulgakov
The Gabriel Hounds
Mary Stewart

NON-FICTION

20 Letters to a Friend
Svetlana Alliluyeva
The Temper of Our Time
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Vikes Win, Complete First Perfect Season Since 1951

Lawrence University's Chuck McKee shakes off a Monmouth defender as he sweeps for a 7-yard gain during Saturday's Midwest Conference game in the Lawrence Bowl. The Vikes won, 18-14, to complete an unbeaten season and become the first team to win eight games in the school's history. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Thwart Late Scot Rally, Become Lawrence's Initial 8-Victory Team in History

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
(Final 1967 Standings)

	W	L	T
Lawrence	8	0	0
St. Olaf	6	2	0
Monmouth	5	3	0
Beloit	4	4	0
Coe	4	4	0
Cornell	4	4	0
Ripon	4	4	0
Carleton	2	5	1
Grinnell	2	6	0
Knox	0	7	1

Saturday's Results

Lawrence 18, Monmouth 14
St. Olaf 21, Ripon 18
Beloit 20, Cornell 7
Grinnell 28, Coe 13
Carleton 13, Knox 13

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It has been 16 years since Lawrence University has had an undefeated football team, and although Monmouth College gave the Vikings some anxious moments in the fourth quarter Saturday at the Lawrence Bowl, the Vikes came through with a 18-14 triumph.

Lawrence closed the 1967 campaign with a perfect (8-0) mark, and became the first unbeaten Viking team since 1951. The Vikings also became the first Lawrence team ever to win eight games in a single season as the 1951 team and others prior to that played only seven games.

The Midwest Conference championship, of which the Vikes had assured themselves a week ago, was the second straight for a Lawrence team coached by Ron Roberts. In three seasons at the helm, Roberts has a 20-4 record at Lawrence.

McKee Stars

As was the case through most of the 1967 season, quarterback Chuck McKee, a prime Viking candidate for Little All-American honors, played a standout role. It was McKee who led the Vikes to a pair of first half touchdowns and then gave Lawrence a 18-0 lead by scoring in the early minutes of the third period.

In all, McKee scored two touchdowns and passed for the other. The senior ace figured in 235 total yards as he rushed for 78 and hit 12 of 18 passes for 157 yards.

It was not all the offensive show of McKee that carried the Vikes to victory, however. When it came down to the final wire and Monmouth had fought its way back into the game, it was the Lawrence defense which preserved the victory.

A pair of defensive gems by Bill Baird and Dennis Kirchoff were keys to thwarting the Scots' late drive which could have carried Monmouth to a win.

Charged Through

Baird's effort came with 4:43 left in the game. Quarterback Ken Farrar of the Scots had just completed a pass to Charley Corie which moved the ball to the Monmouth 40 and a second straight first down. On the next play, Farrar dropped back again to pass, but Baird came charging through and dropped the Scot signal-caller back on the 25 for a 15-yard loss. This apparently rattled Farrar a bit, and his next aerial was picked off by Kirchoff near midfield.

The Vikes took over and appeared to have control, but the Scots dug in forcing McKee to punt and he responded by booting the ball out of bounds on the 15 of Monmouth for a key 43-yard punt.

Monmouth charged back with Farrar completing one pass for 30 yards, but on his next completion there was an ineligible receiver downfield and a 15-yard penalty took the heart out of the Scots. Finally, a fourth down pass went incomplete and the Vikes took over. McKee carried on two running plays and time clicked out and the Vikes had a perfect season tucked away.

Score in 13 Plays

The game started out as though the Vikes would make an easy day of it. Lawrence drove from its own 24 after the opening kickoff and scored in 13 plays with McKee carrying over from the one on a sneak. Dick

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Sports Post-Crescent
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Keyes-Paced Purdue Routs Minnesota

Leroy Breaks Scoring Record; Boilermakers, Indians Share Lead

	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
Purdue	5	0	0	7	1	0
Indiana	5	0	0	8	0	0
Minnesota	4	1	0	6	2	0
Ohio State	3	2	0	4	3	0
Michigan St.	2	3	0	2	6	0
N'western	2	3	0	3	5	0
Michigan	2	3	0	3	5	0
Illinois	1	4	0	2	6	0
Iowa	0	4	1	1	6	1
Wisconsin	0	4	1	0	7	1

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue buried Minnesota's Gophers 41-12 Saturday in rain and mud and its fabulous Leroy Keyes broke a 24-year-old Big Ten one-season scoring record with his 12th, 13th, and 14th conference touchdowns of the year.

Purdue came from behind twice in the first half before inflicting Minnesota's first Big Ten loss of the year. It left Purdue, ineligible for the Rose Bowl as the 1967 entrant, tied with Indiana, a 14-13 winner at Michigan State, at the top of the conference standings. Both stand 5-0 in the conference.

Minnesota's Bob Stein kicked a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter to open the scoring. Keyes got his first touchdown on a two-yard run but Hubert Bryant of the Gophers broke loose for a 57-yard scamper down the sidelines and Minnesota led 10-7 at the end of the first period.

Sews it Up

Purdue sewed up the game in the second quarter. Keyes knifing three yards for one touchdown and Mike Phipps hitting Jim Beirne with a 27-yard scoring pass for another.

The Boilermakers punched over another touchdown in the third period, a plunge by Perry Williams, and two in the final quarter—an eight-yard run by Keyes and one by the reserves.

Minnesota's only scoring in the second half came on a safety.

Keyes' three TDs gave him a total of 18 over-all. He was the nation's leading scorer coming into the game.

Minnesota	10	0	2	0—12
Purdue	7	14	6	14—41

Mi—FG Stein 31
Pur—Keyes 2 run (Baltzell kick)
Mi—Bryant 57 run (Stein kick)
Pur—Keyes 3 run (Baltzell kick)
Pur—Beirne 27 pass from Phipps (Baltzell kick)
Pur—Williams 1 run (Kick failed)
Mi—Safety Corby tackled in end zone
Pur—Keyes 8 run (Baltzell kick)
Pur—Liber 4 pass from Keppert (Baltzell kick)
Attendance 55,647.

First downs	12	23
Rushing yardage	109	334
Passing Yardage	51	271
Return	95	175
Passes	9-27-3	21-37-0
Punts	6-43	4-38
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	76	108

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Dartmouth 12, Columbia 7
Virginia 40, North Carolina 17
Colgate 36, Bucknell 0
Brown 14, Cornell 14, tie
Penn State 15, North Carolina State 8
Syracuse 41, Holy Cross 7
Army 22, Utah 0
Princeton 45, Harvard 6
Notre Dame 38, Pittsburgh 0
Yale 44, Pennsylvania 22
Fordham 33, Manhattan 7
Bates 38, Colby 14
Lafayette 26, Kings Pint 7
Ithaca 42, American International 9
Wagner 20, Susquehanna 0
Vermont 21, Middlebury 7
Northeastern 22, Cortland State 0
Clemson 28, Maryland 7
Duke 35, Navy 16
Florida 17, Georgia 16
Richmond 29, The Citadel 3
Tennessee 35, Tulane 14
West Virginia 16, William and Mary 16, tie
Indiana 14, Michigan State 13
Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 15
Purdue 41, Minnesota 12
Western Michigan 18, Xavier, Ohio, 7
Virginia Military 26, Boston College 13
Norwich 34, Worcester 22
Hamilton 36, St. Lawrence 34
Rhode Island 24, Maine 12
Rensselaer 33, Hobart 24
Williams 41, Wesleyan 7
Southern Connecticut 41, Bridgeport 15
Central Connecticut 27, Coast Guard 0
Alcorn 7, Tougaloo 0
Adelph 37, St. Johns, N.Y. 0
Montclair State 14, Glassboro 0
Auburn 36, Mississippi State 0
Kentucky 12, Vanderbilt 7
Franklin 7, Georgetown, Ky. 0
Wyoming 42, New Mexico 4
Geneva 30, Bridgewater 13
Grove City 48, Adrian 6
Michigan 21, Illinois 14
Central Michigan 9, Morehead 7
Olivet 29, Butler 14
Lake Forest 7, Wilmington 6
Carleton 12, Knox 13, tie
Parson 24, Iowa State 0
Illinois Wesleyan 22, St. Joseph's, Ind., 6
Valparaiso 21, Wheaton 7
Illinois State 35, Mankato State 14
Eastern Illinois 20, Wayne State 14
Ca[illegible] 34, [illegible] 20
Pacific 32, Fresno State 26
Stanford 17, Oregon 14
UCLA 49, Washington 0
Massachusetts 30, Rutgers 7
Indiana, Pa. 49, Lock Haven 14

Palmer Shoots 71, Leads 'Cup' Tourney by 3

Nicklaus Fires 69, Giving U. S. Team 9-Stroke Margin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arnold Palmer carved a one-under par 71 Saturday and continued his drive toward the individual title in the 15th World Cup Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 209.

Palmer's seven-under score for three trips around the Club de Golf Mexico course left him three strokes ahead of the international field.

Palmer has never won the individual title although he has played on five World Cup championship teams.

Jack Nicklaus shot a sparkling 69 on the narrow, tree-lined, 7,250-yard course and increased the American team lead to nine strokes over Argentina, 421-430.

Nicklaus is tied in the standings with Fidel de Luca of Argentina, each at 212.

De Luca, a last-minute substitute for the ailing Roberto de Vicenzo, shot a third round 68, best of the day.

David Jimenez of Puerto Rico, a neophyte professional who was momentarily tied with Palmer while playing the back nine, caved in to the pressure with a double bogey on 14 and 15 but still carded a 70 that put him in a third place tie at 213 with Bob Charles of New Zealand.

DeLuca putted magnificently, hitting the cup from 45, 35 and 20 feet while carding six birdies and two bogies for his 34-34—68 that matched the opening day rounds of Palmer and Argentine teammate Florentino Molina.

Palmer, who got sand in his eye blasting out of a trap Friday, was apparently still bothered by an eye irritation and often rubbed the left eye as he toured the beautiful course.

He missed three easy birdie putts on the front nine, leaving the ball short each time.

Arnold Palmer, United States	68-70-71—209
Jack Nicklaus, United States	72-71-69—212
Fidel de Luca, Argentina	75-71-68—212
David Jimenez, Puerto Rico	71-72-70—213
Bob Charles, New Zealand	72-72-69—213
Antonio Cerda, Mexico	71-73-70—214
Malcolm Gregson, England	74-72-69—215
Hsieh Yung-Yo, Nationalist China	71-71-73—215
Ted Makalena, Hawaii	75-70-71—216
Gary Player, South Africa	69-75-74—218
Ricardo Cazares, Mexico	73-71-74—218
Walter Godfrey, New Zealand	72-73-73—218
Mitsutaka Kroto, Japan	72-72-72—216
Roberto Bernardini, Italy	73-75-69—218
Florentino Molina, Argentina	68-75-75—218
George Knudson, Canada	73-71-74—218
Al Balding, Canada	70-77-71—218
Bruce Crampton, Australia	72-74-72—218
Toni Kugelmueller, West Germany	72-72-75—219
Christy O'Connor, Ireland	73-73-74—220
James Ukeaka, Hawaii	72-73-75—220
Harold Henning, South Africa	74-75-72—221
Alfonso Bohorquez, Colombia	75-76-70—221
Lu Liang-Huan, Nationalist China	77-73-71—221
Jean Geraldde, France	72-73-76—221

Bucks Rally for 17-15 Victory

OSU Edges Badgers

By HAL PARIS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Bill Long scrambled for two touchdowns Saturday, leading Ohio State to a 17-15 Big Ten football victory over stubborn Wisconsin before 65,470 rain soaked fans.

The crowd was the smallest since 1950 when an estimated 50,000 watched Michigan defeat the Bucks 9-3 in a blizzard.

Long, who got his first score on a 14-yard run in the second quarter, scampered four yards for the winning touchdown early in the fourth period.

It was the Buckeyes' first home victory of the season, boosted their record to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Seventh Setback

Winless Wisconsin, which has not tasted victory in Columbus since 1918 and has never won in Ohio Stadium, took its seventh setback against a single tie.

The Badgers appeared headed for the victory when they scored nine points in the third quarter to take a short lived 15-10 lead.

But opening the final period, Long guided the Bucks 87 yards in seven plays, highlighted by a 60-yard bomb to split end Billy Anders.

Long, who completed only seven of 21 passes for 139 yards, hit Anders, who had gotten behind the Wisconsin safety. But Badger Gary Reineck caught the Buckeye end from behind on Wisconsin's 25-yard line.

Moments later, a pass interference penalty gave the Bucks a first down on the Wisconsin four, and Long took it around left end on a keeper for the winning touchdown.

The penalty was critical. The Badgers appeared to have Ohio State stopped at its own eight, facing a fourth down and five when the flag was dropped.

Long was under heavy pressure as he threw the ball and it fell far short of Anders, the intended receiver.

On the next play, Long rambled wide for the score.

The Badgers were to get two more cracks at winning the game. A 21-yard pass from John Boyajian to Tom McCauley gave Wisconsin a first down near midfield but Boyajian was buried by the Buckeyes' pass rush and the Badgers had to surrender the ball.

Recovers Fumble

With only 42 seconds left, Tom Domres recovered a Long fumble on the Wisconsin 42. The Badgers were able to advance the ball only six yards in the race with the clock and finally handed over the ball.

Boyajian, making his first start for Wisconsin since the opening game, guided the Badgers 66 yards in 10 plays for a first period touchdown and a 6-3 lead. Mel Reddick got the score with a leaping catch of a Boyajian pass from the four.

A penalty helped Ohio State to its three points supplied by a 19-yard Gary Cairns field goal.

Four seconds before halftime, Long scrambled 14 yards for a touchdown that gave the Buckeyes a 10-6 halftime lead. The tally climaxed a 65-yard, seven-play march.

Tom Schinke's 42-yard field goal took the Badgers to within a point in the third period. Then, with 2.43 left in the quarter, Boyajian and halfback Dick Schumitsch combined on a 51-yard pass play and Wisconsin was ahead 15-10.

Schumitsch made the play with his open field running after taking the flare pass at the Ohio State 40. He executed two cutbacks, the last after a perfect block by Gale Bucciarelli, and rambled into the end zone.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Buckeyes over Wisconsin but the Badgers were by no means a pushover

Boyajian, a senior from Hammond, Ind., completed 19 of 36 passes for 252 yards. He hit Reddick four times in Wisconsin's first touchdown drive and gained 74 yards on three completions in the Badgers' last touchdown.

Sophomore Dave Brungard, Ohio's leading ground gainer, topped the rushers with 90 yards in 17 carries while fullback Paul Huff contributed 60 yards in 20 tries.

Bucciarelli, filling for injured

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Oregon State '11' Shocks Top-Rated Trojans, 3 to 0

Haggard's 30-Yard Field Goal Gives Beavers Another Upset

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Mike Haggard's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter gave Oregon State a 3-0 upset victory over top-ranked Southern California Saturday, despite O. J. Simpson's 183 yards gained rushing.

The Beavers, who earlier in the season upset second-ranked Purdue, and last week tied UCLA, No. 2 at the time, got the game's only points with 5:05 left in the first half when Haggard made his first of three field goal attepts.

With 18 seconds left in the half, Haggard missed on a 26-yard field goal attempt and failed again in the fourth quarter on a 45-yard attempt.

USC's Rikki Aldridge missed on a 36-yard attempt in the first quarter. Beaver Linebacker Skip Vanderbundt set up the field goal by recovering Steve Sogge's fumble on the USC 48.

Splash of Mud

Then the OSU attack was three yards and a splash of mud until the Beavers got within field goal range.

Simpson threatened to run away with the game in the first half, racking up 131 yards on 18 carries. His longest run was 38 yards in the second quarter.

Oregon State's 230-pound fullback, Bill Enyart, gained over 100 yards— including 47 on a run ended by his fumble on the USC 19.

Southern California got across the midfield stripe—to the Oregon State 49—only once in the second half

The Trojans, now 8-1, meet UCLA this week. Oregon State, now 6-2-1, ends the season this week against Oregon.

	USC	Oregon St.
First downs	9	9
Rushing yardage	207	175
Passing yardage	6	8
Return yardage	84	125
Passes	4-10-2	1-6-0
Punts	9-36	8-44
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	10	10

Colorado '11' Squeezes Past Kansas by 4

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado, with a healthy Wilmer Cooks starting at fullback, regained its early season form Saturday and knocked Kansas from the top of the Big Eight Conference 12-8

The triumph snipped Kansas' four-game winning streak, all in the conference and ended Colorado's two loss string after winning five straight.

Oklahoma took over first place by defeating Iowa State 52-14 to remain undefeated in conference play.

The Buffaloes, hobbled by injuries to Cooks and other key players for three weeks, gave Kansas a 50-yard touchdown pass from Bob Douglass to John Mosier before grinding out touchdown marches in the second and fourth periods. Both drives were capped by short yardage plunges by Cooks

Capture WSUC Crown

Warhawks Defeat Titans

WHITEWATER (AP) — Neil Hansen kicked a 37-yard field goal in the final period to carry Whitewater from behind to a 23-14 victory over fumble-prone Oshkosh in a season-ending battle for the Wisconsin State University Conference football championship.

It was the second straight title for Whitewater and the second successive year the Warhawks won it with a Hansen field goal against Oshkosh.

Pounces on Fumble

The Warhawks, trailing 14-13 with about 10 minutes left, collected the winning score after Andy Kolstad pounced on a Jim Goeckerman fumble on the Titans' 26.

It was the third Oshkosh fumble of the game and the second that led to Whitewater scores.

Myles Strasser, the main Oshkosh running threat, fumbled in the first period and Jerry Bradley recovered on the Oshkosh 16. Four plays later Leif Fredricksen boomed over from the four.

The Hawks added another touchdown a few minutes later when Dick Pope ran back a punt 39 yards to the Oshkosh 17. Fredricksen again scored, this time from the one.

The Titans narrowed the margin to 13-7 in the second period on a 19-yard pass from Goeckerman to Dwight Anderson. They went ahead in the third period when Brian Burbey scored from the one to cap a 63-yard march.

After Hansen's fourth quarter kick restored Whitewater's lead, the Warhawks' defense took over. It stopped Oshkosh on a fourth down play at the Titans' own three with 35 seconds left. Gregg Jones scored from there.

Strasser was held to only 42 yards on 14 carries. Fredricksen gained 67 yards for Whitewater to take game rushing honors.

The win gave Whitewater a 7-1 conference mark and left Oshkosh with a 6-2 log.

Oshkosh's second-quarter rally began with a 10-play scoring drive, featuring four completions by Goeckerman. The payoff pitch went to Andersen, and Cranberg kicked the extra point.

Whitewater's Hansen threw a 52-yard pass to Barry Wojtak on the Oshkosh 15. However, two incomplete passes and an unsuccessful field goal attempt occurred as the time ran out, leaving the half-time score at Whitewater 13 — Oshkosh 7.

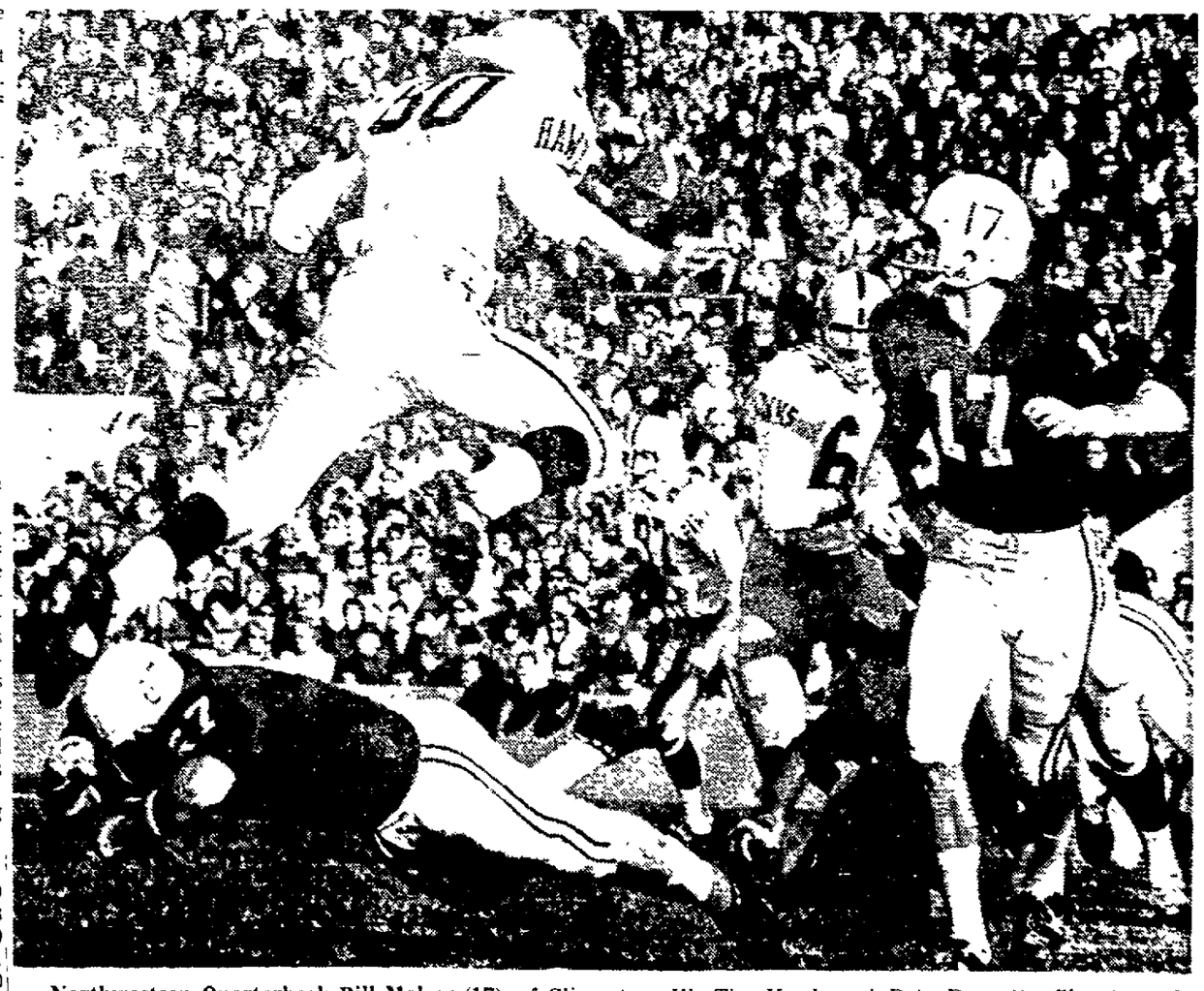
Whitewater kicked off to Oshkosh, and Fred Schippe returned the ball to the Titan 36. Eighteen plays later, including four first downs and a 15-yard penalty, Burbey broke through from the one to score. Cranberg kicked the extra point to put Oshkosh ahead.

After Hansen's field goal, Oshkosh started a move of its own. But after a first down, the Warhawks held and forced WSUO to give up the ball. Whitewater then moved in nine plays to the Titan two where Fredricksen fumbled. The Titans received, with 1:53 left in the game, but three incomplete passes and a running play failed to produce a first down. Jones then ran for the insurance TD.

Stasser, conference rushing leader raised his total to 909.

MORE 5½ pt.

	W	O
1st downs	11	13
Rushing	171	109
Passing	86	101
Total Yds.	257	210
Passing (A-C-I)	19-3-1	25-12-0
Penalty Yds.	60	30
Fumbles Lost	1	2



Northwestern Quarterback Bill Melzer (17), of Clintonville, gets off a pass in the midst of considerable action during Saturday's game against Iowa at Evanston, Ill. The Hawkeyes' Pete Paquette flies toward Melzer after being tripped up by Bruce Gunstra (67). Northwestern won the Big 10 game. (AP Wirephoto)

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 15
Lawrence 18, Monmouth 14
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 27, Bradley 13
Carroll 34, Milikin 23
La Crosse 23, Eau Claire 14
St. Norbert 13, Hillsdale 7
Carthage 19, North Park 0
Whitewater 23, Oshkosh 14
Beloit 20, Cornell 7
Stout, River Falls 7
Stevens Point 28, Platteville 12
Concordia(Ill) 32, Northwestern(Ill) 2
Illinois-Chicago 27, Northland 7
St. Olaf 21, Ripon 18

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Ron Roberts, Head Coach of the Lawrence University football team, shouts instructions during Saturday's game against Monmouth. Players include Chuck McKee (22) and Dick Witte (32). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Division Leaders Duel in Milwaukee

Browns Test 'New' Bay Backfield

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cleveland Browns kick at the crutches supporting the crippled Green Bay Packers today in a nationally-televised National Football League game between division leaders.

The Packers, 5-2-1, take a two-game lead in the Central Division of the Western Conference into the contest with the Browns, who are tied with St. Louis for the lead in the Eastern Conference's Century Division race. Cleveland has a 5-3 record.

Green Bay will be without the services of its two starting running backs. Both Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski suffered leg injuries in last Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Baltimore Colts

Pitts, who tore an achilles tendon, is lost indefinitely. Grabowski could return in time for the Nov. 19 meeting with the San Francisco 49ers in Green Bay.

Below Par

Defensive end Lionel Aldridge has been bothered by an ankle injury and cornerback Herb Adderley has been below par with arm miseries. Both are likely to start

Adderley, one of the most feared defenders in professional football, has been the victim of five touchdown passes in the past three games.

Gary Collins of Cleveland, who did it twice, was the only receiver to catch a touchdown pass over Adderley all last season.

Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan, who also is battling injuries, is likely to test Adderley early with Collins while trying to establish a running game with backs Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green. Kelly is the league's top rusher. Green is ninth.

The Packers, who plan to use Donny Anderson and Ben Wilson with quarterback Bart Starr in the starting backfield, must rely on their crack defense in the event of an offensive breakdown.

Green Bay defenders lead the league in stinginess. They have yielded the fewest points, the fewest first downs, the fewest yards, the fewest yards passing, the fewest completed passes, and the fewest yardage on kickoff returns.

But the Packers have not been conspicuously successful in stopping the rush. Kelly and Green have rushed for a total of 1,094 yards in eight games.

The Browns will be seeking their first victory over the Packers in five meetings, including the 1965 championship game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. CST.

Football Scores

Haverford 28, Ursinus 7
Tyler 22, Allegheny 6
Temple 45, Gettysburg 27
PMC College 42, Swarthmore 13
Western Maryland 15, Drexel 0
Trenton State 26, Nichols 8
Carnegie-Mellon 56, Washington and Jefferson 16
Juniata 24, Moravian 6
Kentucky 12, Vanderbilt 7
Eastern Kentucky 37, Youngstown 12
Virginia Union 34, North Carolina College 22
Middle Tennessee 36, East Tennessee 26
Alabama A&M 21, Allen 14
Morgan State 63, Norfolk State 0
Western Kentucky 36, Butler 14
Samford 42, Furman 28
Johnson C. Smith 42, Fayetteville 0
Oklahoma 52, Iowa State 14
Mississippi 28, Kansas State 6
Nebraska 9, Oklahoma State 0
Northwestern 39, Iowa 24
Wake Forest 21, Tulsa 24
Murray 20, Evansville 14
South Dakota 37, Drake 35
St. Norbert 12, Hillsdale 7
Southeast Missouri State 28, Kirksville 6
North Texas State 20, Wichita State 14
Arkansas 23, Rice 9
Texas Christian 16, Texas Tech 0
Texas 24, Baylor 0
Villanova 41, Buffalo 23
Johns Hopkins 52, Dickinson 6
New Hampshire 21, Springfield 0
Amherst 25, Trinity 24
West Liberty 10, Bluefield 0
Brigham Young 17, Arizona 14
Colorado 12, Kansas 8
Oregon State 3, Southern California 0
Alfred 14, Union 0
Delaware 33, Lehigh 10
Wilkes 37, Lebanon Valley 7
Muhlenberg 29, Franklin & Marshall 28
Boston U. 21, Connecticut 12
Arlington St. 16, Arkansas St. 14
West Chester 56, Cheyney 0
Kent State 41, Marshall 2
Maryville 36, Rolla 19
Grinnell 28, Coe 13
Northern Iowa 14, Michigan 6
Omaha 41, Fort Hays State 28
Morningside 28, St. Cloud 20
Concordia 33, Luther 14
Utah State 20, Montana 14
Washington State 52, Idaho 14
Waynesburg 61, Westminster 7
Delaware Valley 38, Lycoming 20
Davidson 30, Wofford 7
Dayton 7, Miami, Ohio, 6
William Penn 28, Illinois College 13
St. Thomas 42, Bemidji 31
Minnesota Duluth 68, Wisconsin-Superior 14

Vikes Ecstatic

'A Matter of Pride,' Says Taggart of Win

BY STEVE WILSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It was a matter of pride."

That capsulized comment by senior defensive back "Chip" Taggart summarized the feeling of an ebullient Lawrence University locker room after the Vikes finished their most successful football season in history.

Monmouth College had just become victim No 8 in the Viking victory parade.

"They hit hard and were really up for the game," said defensive end Dale Schuppara, "but we had to have this one and we got it."

"It was been like winning the Big 10 title and then be beaten in the Rose Bowl," is the way Ken Koskelin, Lawrence's superb "monster", viewed the game

Although the fighting Scots gave the Vikes their toughest afternoon of the year, Monmouth's outstanding halfback, Dan Dawson, readily attested to Lawrence's grid talent.

"Lawrence was the best team we played," Dawson said "That McKee is really great. We were nervous in the first quarter and that may have accounted for the first touchdown. But they're the best."

Sharp Contrast

The ecstatic Viking locker room stood in sharp contrast to the scene after Lawrence's last defeat — to Ripon — in 1966

After that one, Quarterback Chuck McKee prophetically said in a subdued tone to Koskelin, "That's it. We're not losing any more." The Vikes' happiness manifested itself in expected free trips to the shower for the entire coachig staff and athletic director Bernie Heselton.

Head coach Ron Roberts, who brought his Lawrence record to 20-4 in three seasons, said, "It will be a very good winter"

Co-Captain Gary Hietpas, who has been the defensive sparkplug of the Vikes for three years, thought the defense played poorly, but added, "It will be great to relax now. We've achieved our goal."

Junior defensive tackle Denny DeCock had praise for the Monmouth offense. "They're the first team all season to adjust correctly to our defense But we were still tough enough to stop their ground game"

Voice Determination

"We didn't leave the field with any regrets," said John Biolo, the stellar free safety who pulled down 11 enemy passes during the season.

The underclassmen voiced determination to continue Lawrence's 11-game winning streak.

Sophomore halfback Paul Rechner added an optimistic sequel to that prediction.

"My high school team (Appleton Xavier) won 31 straight and I'd like to aim at that."

Vikings Post Perfect Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Witte and Paul Rechner did most of the ball carrying in the drive and McKee completed a 19-yard pass to Rod Clark on third down to keep the march going.

Gary Hietpas' try for the point after from placement sailed off to the right

Lawrence had trouble in the extra point department as Hietpas missed two boots, and a pass attempt for a 2-point conversion was incomplete.

The Vikes had another first period drive going but were stopped on downs on the Monmouth 15. In the second period, Lawrence got to the 1-yard line for an apparent TD, but this time a fumble by Witte was recovered by Gary Sapp of Monmouth.

Tried Field Goal

The Scots mustered a drive which carried to the Lawrence 38 but bogged down Larry Motzer tried a field goal from this point but it fell short.

With the half running out, Monmouth was forced to punt deep in its own territory. A short kick gave the Vikes the ball on the Scot 39 and with two seconds showing on the clock, McKee fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Bill Davis who made a sparkling catch over a Monmouth defender. This gave the Vikes a 12-0 halftime lead.

On the third play of the third quarter, sophomore Fred Bartlett, of Lawrence, intercepted a Monmouth pass on the 28 and scooted to the five McKee then took it in on a keeper to boost the lead to 18-0 as Hietpas' extra point try again was wide

Refused to Fold

Trailing, 18-0, the Scots refused to fold and came back for a quick touchdown after a short Lawrence punt gave Monmouth the ball on the Lawrence 35. In five plays, Stan Dawson bulled into the end zone and Motzer converted.

After another Lawrence march was stopped on the Monmouth seven, the Scots took over and marched upfield Key play in the drive was a 42-yard pass from Farrar to Dawson which put Monmouth on the Lawrence 14. The pass completion came after it appeared that Farrar was trapped, but he skittered away from three Vikes and found Dawson behind the Lawrence defense.

A penalty set the Scots back to the 19, but two plays later Farrar hit Skip Martin for the touchdown from the 16. Motzer again converted to put Monmouth right back in the game with 9:18 showing on the clock.

Monmouth tried an on-side kick, but the Vikes fell on it near midfield. After driving to the 29 yard line, the Vikes were stopped and McKee tried to kick into the corner of the end zone but the ball went in and Monmouth took over on the 20. Then came the heroics by Baird and Kirchoff to put an end to the Monmouth resurgence and preserve the win for Lawrence.

	Law.	Mon.
First Downs	19	13
Rushing Yardage	212	67
Passing Yardage	157	207
Passes Attempted	18	22
Passes Completed	12	11
Intercepted By	3	0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-0
Punts	4-35 5	3 31.7
Penalties	3-25	2-20

Northwestern Humbles Iowa, 39-24, With Last Quarter Scoring Streak

By JOE MOOSHIL

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's gambling Wildcats, led by halfback Chico Kurzawski, scored four second-quarter touchdowns in a span of fewer than seven minutes, and humbled Iowa 39-24 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

Iowa opened the scoring with a one-yard touchdown play by Silas McKinnie to take a 7-0 lead.

Northwestern scored on a safety and a field goal before marching 76 yards to take a 12-7 lead on Kurzawski's short smash.

Onside Kick

This gave Northwestern the opportunity to employ the onside kick which the Wildcats used to perfection.

The Wildcats recovered two of Tom Garretson's onside kickoffs, one grabbed by Dennis White and the other by Dennis Coyne and turned them into touchdowns

After Iowa scored on Bob Anderson's 32-yard field goal near the end of the first half, the Hawqeyes also tried an onside kickoff. It backfired as Northwestern got the ball and moved 52 yards in 37 second for still another touchdown and a 32-10 halftime lead.

The play which really turned the game around came after Northwestern's first onside kick. Gaining only four yards in three plays, Northwestern went into punt formation. Kurzawski, however, threw a 33-yard pass to Dennis Boothe to the Iowa 6 and quarterback Bill Melzer scooted across the the next play.

Despite trailing 32-10, Iowa never quit fighting

The Hawkeyes scored early in the second half on a 12-yard pass from Mike Cilek to Al Bream to come within 16 points. They were in possession again in the fourth quarter when Ed Paquette grabbed a Cilek fumble to set up the final Northwestern touchdown. This came on Kurzawski's 2-yard smash.

Trotters Win Non-Leaguer In Overtime

The Fox Valley Center-University of Wisconsin scored a 90-87 overtime victory over Green Bay in a non-conference basketball game Saturday.

With four seconds left, the Trotters trailed, 80-77. But Tom Ehlke sank a free throw, then deliberately hit the rim on his second attempt and John Kudrna fired the ball in on a circus shot to tie the score.

Bill McAllen scored eight straight points for the Trotters in overtime.

Dan Zuleger paced the win with 26 points, and McAllen tallied 20. Other Trotters in double figures were Ehlke, 18, Kudrna, 13; and John Kosiorek, 11. Larry McGregor led Green Bay, with 29.

Bruins Smell Roses

UCLA Whips Washington

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-America candidate Gary Beban of UCLA fired three touchdown bombs and scored once himself as the Bruins, roaring on toward the Rose Bowl, handed Washington a 48-0 thrashing Saturday. It was the worst Washington defeat since 1957

Rebounding with revenge from its 16-16 tie with Oregon State a week ago, UCLA remained undefeated in eight games and retained a 4-0-1 record in the Pacific-8 Conference.

The Bruins hit the scoreboard for six touchdowns in the first half and a 41-0 lead at halftime. The final score was the worst in the history of Washington Coach Jim Owens. His previous worst afternoon was when Minnesota defeated the Huskies 46-7 in 1957.

Coach Tommy Prothro began sending in UCLA's reserves in the second quarter and kept them in through the second half. In an apparent effort to hold the score down, fullback Rick Purdy played quarterback in the last period

Beban, a senior and a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, set the pattern of the rout on the Bruins' first play from scrimmage.

A Washington punt rolled to the Bruin nine and on the first play Beban arched a tremendous pass to Ron Copeland. It went for 67 yards to the Huskies' 24 and, three plays later, Beban's eight-yard strike found Greg Jones headed for the end zone and a touchdown

Beban subsequently completed touchdown passes of 36 yards to Dave Nuttall and 42 to Harold Busby, ran 24 himself for a tally and wound up with a total rushing-passing yardage of 333 yards

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15	Starr, Bart	QB
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22	Pitts, Elijah	RB
23	Williams, Travis	RB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB
28	Rowser, John	DB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
34	Chandler, Don	K
36	Wilson, Ben	RB
40	Brown, Tom	DB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Donny	RB
50	Hyland, Bob	T-G
55	Flanagan, Jim	LB
56	Crutcher, Tommy	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
60	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB
63	Thurston, Fred	G
64	Kramer, Jerry	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
72	Wright, Steve	OT
73	Weatherwax, Jim	DT
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
75	Gregg, Forest	T-G
76	Skoronski, Bob	T-C
77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
78	Brown, Bob	DE
80	Bob Long	FL
81	Fleming, Marv	OE
82	L. Aldridge	DE
83	Brown, Allen	OE
84	Dale, Carroll	FL
85	McGee, Max	OE
86	Dowler, Boyd	OE
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35	Conjar, Larry	RB
36	Pietrosante, Nick	RB
40	Barnes, Erich	DB
41	Smith, Ralph	OE
42	Warfield, Paul	OE
44	Kelly, LeRoy	RB
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64	Copeland, James	G
66	Hickerson, Gene	G
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71	Johnson, Walt	OT
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77	Schafrath, Dick	OT
78	Park, Frank	DT
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

This is the first year in the last three that the Fox Cities area hasn't had the No 1-rated high school football team in the state (Oshkosh was tops in 1965 and Neenah in 1966). In fact, the area failed to place any team in the AP's final Big 10 ratings But, that doesn't mean that the over-all calibre of football was appreciably down, for at least six teams had outstanding records. They are Little Chute St John (8-1), Fond du Lac (7-1), Neenah (6-1-1), Menasha St Mary (7-2), Kimberly (6-2) and Appleton Xavier (6-2-1) There actually were closer-than-usual races in most conferences, and top-notch coaching achievements abounded

Paustian

Conference champions St. John and Neenah would have been a match for almost any team in the state despite missing the ratings. Both teams were directed by second-year head coaches. The Chuters, under Avitus Ripp, got off to a comparatively slow start in non-conference play as well as in the Fox Valley Catholic circuit. But, they gained momentum as the season progressed and had the poise, desire and ability to win the "must" games down the stretch—against Xavier, St Mary and Premontre. This had to be one of the top teams in the history of Little Chute — always a football hotbed.

The Ben Meixl-coached Rockets, after suffering heavy losses from the top-rated team of '66, also got off to a shaky start (losing to Preble) but snapped back to finish the school's Mid-Eastern Conference career in high style. Meixl remained at 1 000 in the "title league" (with 2-for-2) as Harland Carl had done before him (at 4-for-4). Neenah's record of six straight equals the Xavier title streak (which ended this year) for tops in sustained grid proficiency. The Rockets' hopes for a seventh straight league title will be on the line in the Fox River Valley next season.

New Coach L. G. Friedrichs produced a notable grid revival at St. Mary. A knowledgeable coach of many football wars, Friedrichs molded an exciting team — the area's highest scoring machine — that was in the title running until the second last weekend. A narrow loss to St. John was all that dropped the Zephyrs out of contention.

Kimberly not only a posted a .750 record but had the distinction of dealing St John its only defeat The Papermakers, under Coach Jack Wippich, remained a hard-bitten crew that was extremely difficult to score against even though the team was relatively small.

The first title-less season in Xavier's FVCC membership, failed to dim Gene (Torchy) Clark's coaching reputation Clark, who has the area's glossiest career record (55-7-1), had his team in the thick of every game (in the losses to St. John and St. Mary, the decisions were in doubt until the final seconds) and sprang a major surprise in stopping previously-unbeaten Premontre at Green Bay. Xavier lacked depth, especially in the backfield, and was forced to go without Brad Graff — the team's leading offensive weapon — in the last three games

Claude Radtke, who compiled quite a coaching record in Fort Atkinson, made an impressive head-coaching debut in this area. His 4-4 record at new Appleton East ranks with the best '67 performances anywhere around. His four lettermen, while a big total by Appleton West standards (the Terrors had one) left him far short of the manpower available to any of the Fox River Valley Conference's other nine mentors. The Patriots finished fifth in an 11-team circuit and were "out of" only one game — against champion-to-be Green Bay West.

AHS-E might well have beaten Preble had not a first-half touchdown been inadvertently nullified by a quick whistle. The Patriot high point was a victory, at Sheboygan, over South, which boasted some of the best personnel in the circuit.

Unquestionably, the area's hard-luck coach was Appleton West's Ade Dillon Not only did he have, by far, the least-experienced team of his long distinguished career but, because of injuries, was able to use the services of his top passing and running threat (son Ade, Jr.) for only about half the games Though his silver anniversary year didn't turn out to be a memorable one for the co-dean (along with Oshkosh's Harold Schumerth) of area coaches, Dillon didn't lose his sense of humor He said West had an "expansion team," only it didn't get player help from other squads (such as happens in pro football and baseball) Dillon said it would have been an extremely long season if it hadn't been for the exemplary attitude of the players. "They never acted like an all-losing team," said the coach, adding that they ran through each practice session with enthusiasm and drive.

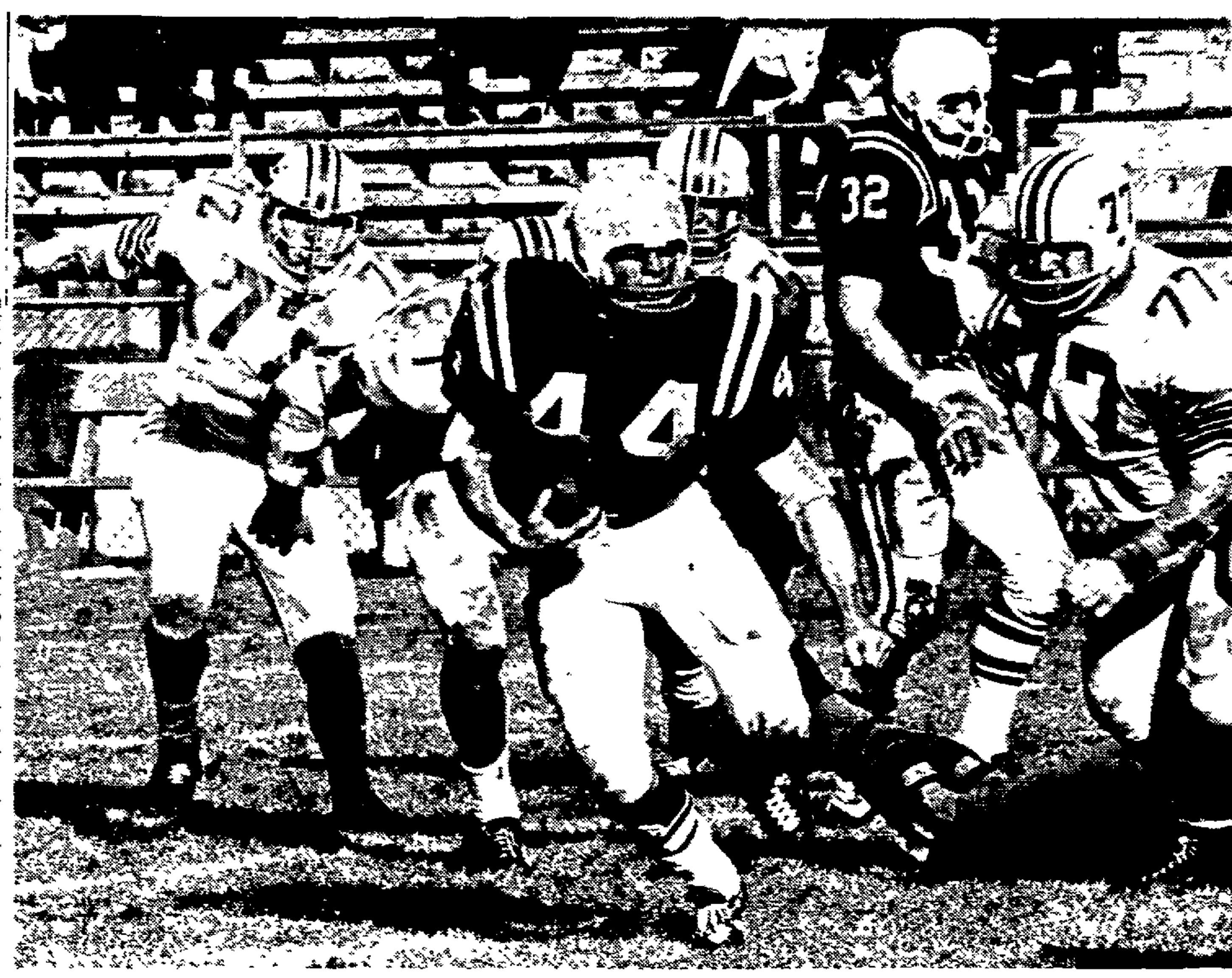
Coach Jim Johnson struck a big blow toward establishing a winning attitude at Fond du Lac. The Cardinals' only loss was a 3-0 decision to North. Al Coenen steered Brillion through to the title in an exciting Little Nine Conference race. And, Gary Just, former Lawrence University passing and kicking star, directed Oconto Falls to an unbeaten Northeastern Wisconsin Conference season

* * *

The Packers go into today's game against the Browns with probably the youngest set of running backs in their history. Travis Williams is a rookie: Donnie Anderson is a second-year man; Chuck Mercein is only in his third pro year: and Ben Wilson is in his fourth active NFL season. In addition, Jim Grabowski is a second-year man. The injury to clutch-playing Elijah Pitts (now on the disabled list) and Grabowski will again test the Packers' vaunted bench strength. For most of the Vince Lombardi area, reserves have come through exceptionally well.

* * *

A poll of NFL scouts, published by Sport Magazine, lists four Green Bay Packers as best in the league at their positions. They are quarterback Bart Starr (who edged John Unitas), guard Jerry Kramer, corner linebacker Dave Robinson and cornerback Herb Adderley. In some of the other positions, Dick Butkis just edged Ray Nitschke for middle linebacker and the Rams' Dave Jones nipped Willie Davis as the top defensive end. Gary Collins, whom Adderley and the rest of the Packer defense must deal with today, was named the top flanker.



Paul Rechner (44) Breaks through the Monmouth line for a 7-yard gain to the Scots' 9-yard line Saturday during Lawrence University's first touchdown drive. No. 32 is Vike fullback Dick Witte. Identifiable Scots include Don Cleland (72) and Tom Sassatelli (77). Lawrence won, 18-14, to round out a perfect season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wyoming Grid Team Blasts New Mexico

Cowboys Set 2 Records En Route To 42-6 Triumph

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Wyoming won its second straight Western Athletic Conference football title Saturday with a 42-6 stampede over New Mexico, with two of the Cowboys setting NCAA records

Kicking specialist Jerry DePoyster booted four field goals from 33, 23, 40 and 19 yards and four extra points for a three-season total of 175 points The old three-year scoring record for a kicker was 170 by Princeton's Charley Gogolak in 1963-65.

Vic Washington returned four punts for a season total 52 runbacks that bettered the record of 50 by Texas A&M s Marion Flanagan in 1943.

Besides the record breaking performances a highlight of the regionally televised game for unbeaten Wyoming was the quarterbacking of 177-pound, spindle-legged Paul Toscano, who passed for touchdowns of 11 yards to Hub Lindsey and 21 yards to tailback Jim Kiick. Toscano also scored on a 55-yard run.

Edges MSU, 14-13

Indiana Stages Late 69-Yard Scoring Drive To Stay Undefeated

EAST LANSING, Mich (AP) — Power driving John Isenbarger ignited a last ditch, 69-yard Indiana scoring drive Saturday as the Hoosiers surged from behind to topple Michigan State 14-13 and remain among the nation's unbeaten teams.

Isenbarger accounted for 58 yards in the final scoring drive and banged through from the seven with less than three minutes left

Michigan State, which absorbed its fourth straight setback, staged a two-minute, 10-point blitz early in the third period to surge into a 13-7 lead which looked good until Isenbarger took charge.

Takes Early Lead

MSU, which grabbed an early 3-0 lead on the first field goal senior Mitch Pruiett ever kicked, saw Indiana surge into the lead 7-3, as the Hoosiers marched 70 yards with the second half kickoff. Quarterback Harry Gonso went over for the final yard on the 70-yard drive.

Michigan State bounced back with a safety and a 32-yard scoring drive that saw Dwight Lee score from the four for MSU's go ahead touchdown.

A two point conversion sent Michigan State out in front 13-7 but then Isenbarger took over.

Indiana staged another last second threat as it drove to the MSU five before the clock ran out.

	Indiana	Mich. St
First downs	21	9
Rushing yardage	197	122
Passing yardage	130	54
Return yardage	21	110
Passes	9-12-1	5-18-3
Punts	4-44	7-41
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	65	85

Kansas Falls To Missouri

Powerful Defense Helps Keep Victors' Title Hopes Alive

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missouri overcame a fumbling start and beat Kansas State 28-6 Saturday with tough defensive play, led by linebacker John Douglas and a dazzling 50-yard touchdown run by Jon Staggers

The victory kept alive Missouri hopes for a share of the Big Eight football title. The Tigers stand 3-2 in league play and 6-2 for the season Kansas State is 0-5 in the conference and 1-7 for all games.

With Missouri clinging to a 7-6 lead late in the third period, Douglas intercepted a Bill Nossek pass and Missouri needed just four plays to move 24 yards for a 14-6 lead.

Quarterback Gary Kombrink passed 10 yards to split end Chuck Webber on the second play. Kombrink got the TD on an eight-yard sweep. Missouri rushed over two more touchdown in the closing minutes.

Duke Defeats Navy, 35 to 16

Davis, Schaefer Set Pace in 21st Oyster Bowl Tilt

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The fired up Duke Blue Devils, led by quarterback Larry Davis and tailback Pete Schaefer, downed Navy 35-16 Saturday in the 21st annual Oyster Bowl football classic.

Navy scored first with a 43-yard field goal in the first quarter by kicking specialist John Church But Duke, apparently not feeling the loss of leading ground gainer Frank Ryan, came back in the second period to make it 7-3 on a run by Schaefer over left tackle

Navy quarterback John Cartwright then found end Rob Taylor and made it 10-7 with John Church supplying the point after touchdown. Duke's kickoff return started a march which ended abruptly on Navy's one yard line when quarterback Al Woodall failed to bull across as the half ended

Soon after Duke came out for the second half, it found fresh determination when Larry Davis scored from 13 yards out on a keeper play to make it 14-10.

The seesaw battle ended there as the Blue Devils scored three more times before the game's end on a pass from Davis to end Henley Carter, a four-yard run by Schaefer and a two-yard run by Jake Devonshire.

Beloit Posts 20-7 Victory Over Cornell

BELOIT (AP) — Beloit posted a 20-7 college football victory over Cornell of Iowa Saturday, as both teams closed their Midwest Conference seasons with 4-4 records.

Tom Phillips passed for two touchdowns to spark the Beloit victory. George Wenzel scored the other TD by recovering a blocked punt in the end zone.

Phillips' passes went to Dave Davenport for 26 yards and Stann Whipple for six yards

Pete Piazza booted both extra points

Pat Luther scored Cornell's lone touchdown in the second quarter on a 22-yard pass from Pete Irvine Terry Bernier added the point after

Kaukauna Will Sell Season Cage Tickets

KAUKAUNA — Adult season basketball tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the superintendent of school's office in the high school. Sales continuing from noon until 4.30 p m., according to Guy Krumm, athletic director.

Price of the tickets is $7 for nine games. Tickets are good for a reserved seat in the gym and entitles the holder to first chance at any tournament tickets.

Persons who held season tickets last year can contact Krumm Monday for renewals.

Pass Record Helps Texas Top Baylor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— A Gilbert-less Texas Longhorn offense cranked up two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half, then slugged out an uninspired second half against a fine Baylor defense for a 24-0 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

Texas tied idle Texas A&M for the conference lead with a 4-1 record

Quarterback Bill Bradley scored on keepers around right end good for six yards and one-half yard, quarterback James Street hit Ken Ehrig on a three-yard touchdown pass late in the game and Rob Layne kicked a 32-yard field goal.

Without their great runner, tailback Chris Gilbert, who played only a few downs because of a slight shoulder separation suffered in the Southern Methodist game last week, the Longhorns used the overhead route for 244 yards, breaking the 238-yard record for a Darrell Royal team set against Rice this year

Wolverines Rally to Beat Illinois, 21-14

Hoey's 60-Yard Punt Return for Touchdown Sparks Comeback

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — George Hoey's 60-yard punt runback for a touchdown late in the third period rallied Michigan to a 21-14 Big Ten football victory over Illinois Saturday.

The scoring burst was followed by a two-point conversion on Dennis Brown's pass to Tom Weinmann and tied the score 14-14.

Michigan's clincher came early in the fourth period after Tom Curtis stole Dean Volkman's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Illini 45.

The Wolverines scored in nine plays on Ron Johnson's 3-yard smash. Brown's 13-yard toss to Jim Berline was the drive' big play.

The victory gave Michigan a 2-3 conference mark and a 3-5 season record Illinois was reduced to 1-4 in the league and 2-6 overall.

Illinois scored twice in the first half after pass interceptions.

Bolts Final 16

In the first quarter, Ron Bess filched a Brown aerial and the Illini thrust 36 yards in six plays Rich Johnson bolted the final 16 and Dan Mc Kissic added the first of his two extra points

Terry Miller stole another Brown pitch in the second quarter on the Michigan 29. After an offside penalty, the Illini scored in six plays on Johnson's run from the 7-yard line. Volkman's 15-yard toss to Craig Timko enlivened the drive.

Michigan's first touchdown in the third quarter came minutes after the Wolverines were stopped on the Illini 3, following Gerald Hartman's recovery of Rich Johnson's fumble on the Illini 8.

The Wolverines then took the ball on the Illini 36 after a punt and marched across in seven plays.

Brown hit Jim Mandich for eight yards and Garvie Craw for 11. Berline finally scored with Brown's 7-yard pass. Frank Titas' conversion kick was wide, leaving Illinois ahead 14-6.

Then came Hoey's punt return touchdown to turn the game around

Michigan's Johnson gained 61 yards rushing, nine short of Tom Harmon's school season record of 884 set in 1939. Johnson now has an eight-game total of 876 rushing yards.

St. Norbert Tops Hillsdale, 13-7

Green Knights End Season With Strong Showing

DE PERE (AP)—St Norbert wound up its 1967 football season with a 5-4 mark by defeating Hillsdale 13-7 Saturday.

The Green Knights, sparked by Jim Schleis who caught five passes for 102 yards, took a 13-0 lead on touchdowns in the second and third period Jim Maier scored the first on a 10-yard scamper and a razzle dazzle play produced the second With the ball on the Hillsdale 13, Steve Wilmet swept right end to the 5 where he lateralled to Dick Hilger who ran for a touchdown.

A blocked punt produced Hillsdale's fourth quarter counter. After Duane Pelz blocked Wilmet's punt, Mike Bos, a defensive halfback, picked up the ball and ran 32 yards for a touchdown

Hillsdale attempted an onside kick on the following kickoff with 3·19 left John Nowak recovered for St. Norbert on the Hillsdale 49 and the Knights, aided by a key pass reception by Schleis for a first down, ran out the clock.

Bob Greiner Hits 258 Line And 667 Set

Bob Greiner smashed a 258 game and a 667 series to lead the American Bowling League, at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom, recently.

Other producers of honor scores were Dick Ludwig, 615, Vance Garvey, Sr, 601, Jerry Geenen, 587, Tony Dickrell, 577; Emil Huss, 572· Jim Ludwig, 570 and Stan Jens, 570

UW-M Triumphs Over Bradley

MILWAUKEE (AP) — End Terry Fredenberg caught two touchdown passes and scored on a 32-yard pass interception Saturday in leading the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to a 21-18 homecoming triumph over Bradley of Peoria, Ill

The victory left the Panthers with a 3-5 season mark and dropped Bradley to 2-6-1.

Patrick Leads Cornhuskers Past Oklahoma State, 9-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A pair of key passes from sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick to Dennis Richnafsky helped Nebraska to a second quarter touchdown Saturday and the Cornhuskers rode the advantage to a 9-0 Big Eight football victory over Oklahoma State

The passes, a 10-yard gainer to OSU's 18, and a four-yard touchdown toss, were the only Patrick completions in nine first half tries.

Bill Bomberger put the game out of reach with a 29-yard field goal in the game's final five minutes.

Nebraska's victory, boosting the Huskers' season mark to 6-2 and the conference record to 3-2, kept alive a slight title hope for the defending Big Eight champs

OSU was all but eliminated from the title chase on a 1-3 loop record, 2-4-1 over al'

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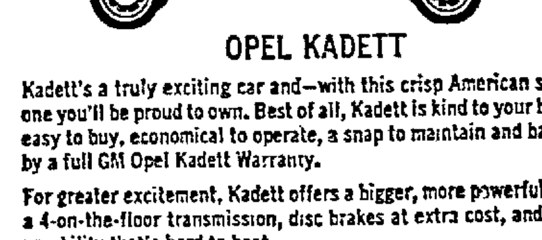

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An Indoor Tennis Facility, such as this, will soon be built in Appleton. The one shown here is the Barrington, Ill., club. The Appleton structure is expected to be ready by September, 1968.

Facility Opens in Appleton Next September

Indoor Tennis Club Planned for Valley

By September, 1968, tennis will become the newest indoor sport in Appleton.

Plans for the construction of indoor tennis facilities — at an estimated cost of $175,000 to $200,000 — were announced today by Dr. Jack Anderson, of Appleton.

The structure will be built west of Highway 41, on Casaloma Drive, north of the College Avenue extension. The facility will be readily accessible to players from the Fox Valley, and the new club plans to draw its membership from the entire area.

Four championship-size courts will initially be built, and they will make year-round play possible. Spectators will be able to watch the action in a lounge area. Health facilities for both men and women — including sauna baths — will also be included in the building, as well as a fully-equipped pro shop.

The courts will feature non-glare lighting and thermostatically controlled temperatures for desired playing conditions.

Dr. Anderson likens the growth of indoor tennis to the recent bowling boom. Chicago now has 41 indoor courts, Milwaukee has 14, while Madison has 12 under construction. The development of low cost, clear span steel buildings is one of the reasons for the increased interest in indoor tennis.

Membership in the new Appleton club will be open to the public, and a membership drive will begin in the near future.

A professional tennis player will be on the staff, and the club plans to provide a development program in the form of clinics and tournaments. Plans have also been made to work with local educational institutions.

Through year-round practice and play, area player development should make possible more active participation in state and national tourneys, according to Dr. Anderson. Plans are being made to hold state indoor tournaments here.

The planning group is stressing the health advantages of indoor tennis in addition to the competitive aspects, Dr. Anderson says.

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Lindell, Jarvis Star

Army Rips Utah, 22-0, For Its Seventh Win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Lindell hit on strikes of 37 and 20 yards for two touchdowns and Charley Jarvis ran 38 yards to set up another as Army crushed Utah 22-0, Saturday, for its seventh victory in eight games.

This is the Cadets' best record at this stage since the Earl Blaik team of 1958 which finished 8-0-1.

Army next Saturday goes to Pittsburgh, where it never has won a game, then closes its season Dec 2 vs. Navy in Philadelphia.

Lindell, who throws the ball like a man putting the shot, broke open a rugged defensive battle with a 37-yard pass to tight end Gary Steele with 2:12 to play in the opening half and turned the game into a rout with a 20-yarder in the fourth period to halfback Van Evans.

Sandwiched between those two aerial blows was a touchdown by Jarvis, the 6-2, 205-pound fullback, who galloped 38 yards to the three and then ran over for the touchdown.

Attendance at Hockey Game Increasing

Average of 6,120 View Matches of New NHL Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The competitive performances and the home attendances of the six new teams in the expanded National Hockey League were highly satisfactory during the campaign's opening month, says Clarence Campbell, the league president.

"There are a couple of soft ones," said Campbell while commenting Friday on the average attendance for each of the West Division clubs. "But their problems will be ironed out."

Campbell revealed that the average home attendance of the new teams through Oct. 31 was 6,120.

The Minnesota North Stars had the highest average, 11,200. St Louis was second with 6,655 followed by Pittsburgh 5,606, Philadelphia 5,494, Los Angeles 4,649 and Oakland, 3,700.

"Every one of the new clubs has increased its average since Nov. 1," Campbell added.

Citing the seven victories and one tie by West Division teams in 25 games against those in the older East Division, Campbell said, "The performances of the new teams have been much superior to what was expected."

"I had set the target for the new clubs being on a competitive level with the old as 1971. Now, I think it'll be 1970," Campbell stated in an interview.

KING-PIN capers

Jim Hup

Adults some times have problems bowling, but it really makes you take note when a junior bowler comes along with the performance turned in by a young Californian, Jim Nelson.

Nelson, who is 16 years old, set an American Junior Bowling Congress record when he blasted an amazing 812 series.

This was no shot in the dark for the youngster. He had counted several 600 totals and also had a pair of 700 marks (700 and 739 to be exact) in the same junior league.

It was strike after strike when he pounded the big series. His games included 266, 247 and 299. In the last game, the 7-pin, which wobbled and remained standing, prevented him from getting the perfect 300.

Jim carries a 199 average and one might think he spends hours each day practicing. This is not the case however, he is a once-a-week bowler and practices whenever he gets time between playing baseball, basketball and tennis.

* * *

Women have got off to a fast start nationally in the 1967-68 bowling season. The WIBC reports that two sanctioned 300 games have already been recorded and 10 counts of 700 or over have been hit by the ladies.

Third-highest series in the nation, through Oct. 31, was the 745 by Hazel Gigstead, Wauwatosa. Top series by a gal was a 770 by Gloria Bouvia of Portland, Ore.

* * *

Triplicates reported this past week included three games of 133 each by Dorothy Eggert in the Five by Eight League at Hahn's Lanes.

Shirley Boldt rolled a 132 triplicate in the Cocktail Couples League recently.

* * *

Dick Huhn, who has been averaging 119 in the Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, fired a 235 game to qualify for an ABC Century Award.

* * *

Jane Young had games of 133, 143 and 153 in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes last weekend.

In Hahn's Navy loop last Thursday, Edna Meyer improved by four pins a game with scores of 130, 134 and 138.

Alice Getsfried had games of 169, 170 and 171 in the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes last week.

It would be impossible to list the entire group of split cleanups reported last week, but here are some of the more difficult:

Barb Sheets, 4-7-8-10, Cocktail Couples, Sabre: Helen Drall, 2-10, Space Couples; Ken Bastian, 4-7-10 and Arlene Huebner, 4-9, Swingers Couples, Sabre; "Corky" Behrent, 4-10, Forest Green Couples: Joe Erickson, 6-7, Football Couples, 41 Bowl: Ed Kies, 6-7, Card Couples, Sabre: Evie Rosenow, 6-7 and Corrine Grishaber, 4-10, Valley Freight Haulers, 41 Bowl: LaVerne Haltiner, 4-10, Lucky, Sabre: Stella Bergsbaken, 6-7-10 and Marilyn DeLong, 4-5-7, Hahn's Women's: Laverne Boll, 6-7, Ten Pin Toilers, Hahn's: Harley Slezak, 6-7 and 6-7-10; Bob Schmitz, 4-7-10, Bird Couples, Hahn's.

* * *

Personal Report: The Blue Apple went sour again this week and your columnist failed to get to the 500 mark again. Two members of our team did all right though as Dick Wyngaard blasted a 255 game and George "Photo" Vanderloop, a new regular to the squad, hit his first 500. They are brothers-in-law.

Gator Rally Brings Loss To Georgia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Reckless Richard Trapp ignited a Florida comeback with a dazzling 52-yard touchdown catch and Wayne Barfield kicked the winning field goal with 34 seconds left Saturday, giving the Gators a 17-16 upset over Georgia.

The Southeastern Conference setback virtually ended the title hopes of the Bulldogs, now 4-2 in league play.

Florida, which fought back from 9-0 and 16-7 deficits, pulled off the upset despite fumbling the ball away three times and having three passes picked off by the Bulldogs.

Trapp started the comeback by taking a short pass from Larry Rentz and sidestepping nearly every Bulldog in an amazing 52-yard play with six minutes left.

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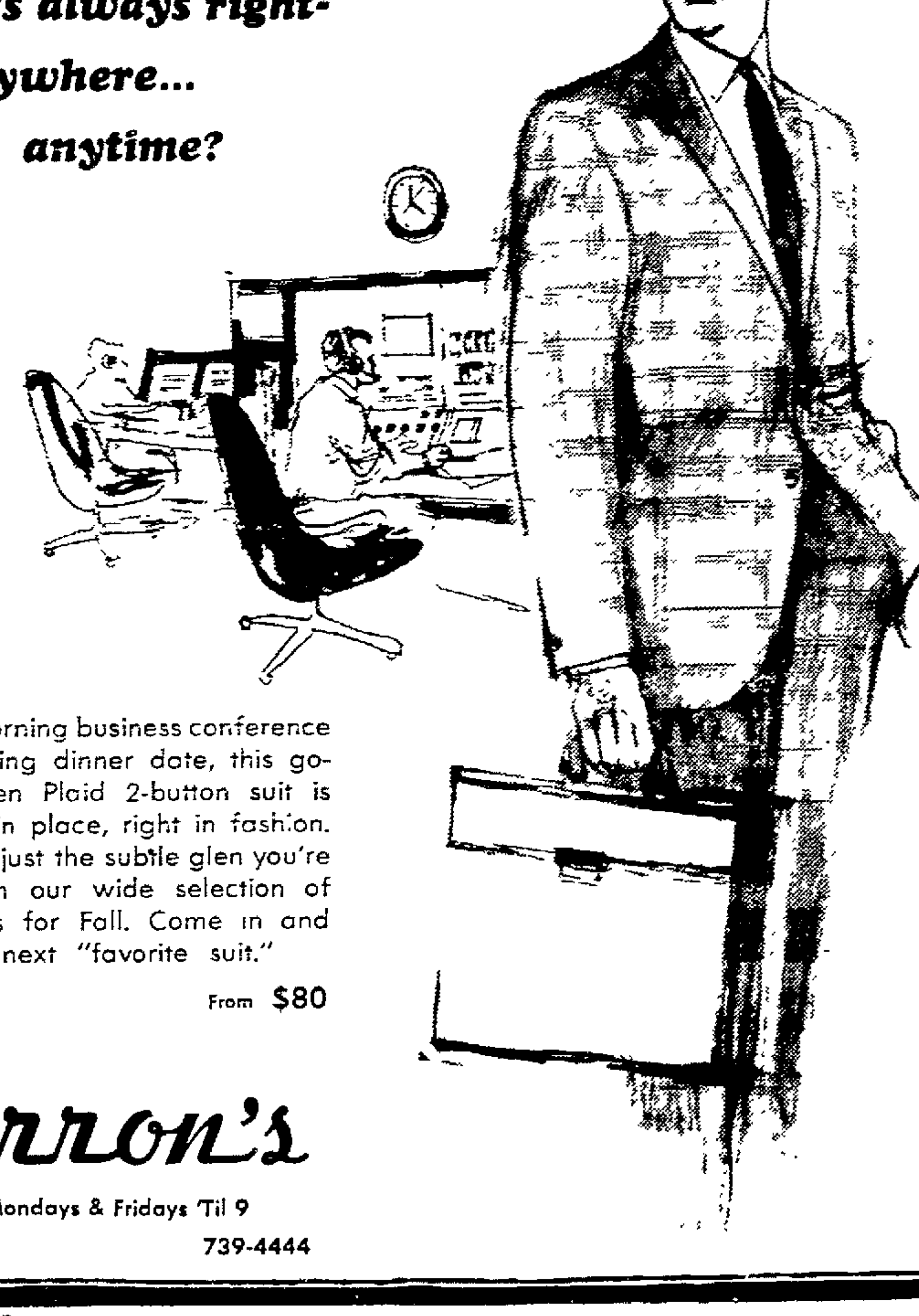

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Cowboys Test Saints

Colts Clash With Falcons

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pressure will be on running backs Donny Anderson and Ben Wilson of the Green Bay Packers and quarterback Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns in the clash of two of the National Football League's divisional leaders at Milwaukee today.

Anderson and Wilson will replace injured Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski for the Central Division pacesetters Anderson performed ably when called on in the first quarter of the losing 13-10 squeaker with the unbeaten Baltimore Colts last Sunday

Ryan, hurting on the ribs and ankles previously and bruised on his passing right arm last Sunday in leading the Browns to a 34-14 romp over Pittsburgh, appears set to go He has a tremendous one-two running punch in Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green and may have an additional receiver on hand in tight end Milt Morin, out since pre-season with a knee injury

Total Defense

Ryan figures to get a rush from the Packers. No 1 in the NFL in total defense and pass defense The Packers are favored by a touchdown

The Browns are in a tight spot in the Century Division, tied at 5-3 with St. Louis and only a game ahead of the New York Giants, 4-4. The Packers are two games in front of Detroit, 3-4-1, and 2½ ahead of the Chicago Bears, 3-5.

The Green Bay-Cleveland contest will be shown on television in most parts of the country as part of a video doubleheader Starting time is 4 p m , EST

In the other games on the full eight-game program, Baltimore, is at Atlanta, Dallas at New Orleans, Detroit at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Los Angeles and San Francisco at Washington

The American Football League's card has Buffalo at the New York Jets, Houston at Denver, Kansas City at Boston, and Miami at San Deigo Oakland has a bye

Look for Upsets

While the Packers and Browns engage in their toughie, the NFL's others leaders figure to win comfortably That's the time, however, to look for upsets

The Colts, atop the Coastal Division with a 6-0-2 record for a one-game margin over Los Angeles, are favored by two touchdowns over the Falcons 1-6-1, at Atlanta The Colts just barely edged the Falcons 38-31 in their first meeting after leading 31-7 at the half. Johnny Unitas threw for 401 yards in that Sept 18 game Atlanta quarterback Randy Johnson has been playing despite a bruised abdominal muscle

Dallas, pacing the Capitol Division with 6-2, also is a two-touchdown choice over the New Orleans Saints, 1-7 The Saints, who scored their first victory last week in a 31-24 upset of Philadelphia, gave the Cowboys plenty of trouble on a muddy field at Dallas on Oct 15

Playing without quarterback Don Meredith, the Cowboys squeezed out a 14-10 victory Meredith will play this one, however He passed Dallas to a 37-7 trouncing of Atlanta last Sunday

Favored Again

St Louis, 5-3, beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 2-6, 28-14 on Jim Bakken's kicking last Sept 24 They are favored to do it again Bakken scored 22 points in that game on a record seven field goals in nine attempts and one conversion Bill Nelson may get the call over Kent Nix for the starting quarterback job against the Cardinals.

The Los Angeles Rams, 5-1-2, also are rated two touchdown favorites over crippled Philadelphia, 4-4. The Eagles not only were beaten 31-24 by New Orleans last Sunday but they also lost All-NFL tackle Bob Brown, tight end Mike ditka and defensive back Ron Medved. The Rams lead the league in rushing offense and rushing defense.

Chief Weapon

Chicago, 3-5, with Gale Sayers its chief offensive weapon, is a slight choice over the high-scoring but weak defending New York Giants, 4-4 New York's Fran Tarkenton has tossed 19 touchdown passes, 10 of them to explosive Homer Jones. But the Giants have been hurt on kick-off returns and Sayers is the best in that department.

San Francisco, 5-3, beaten in its last two games, and Washington, 2-4-2, winless in its last five, is rated about a tossup at Washington The Skins probably will be able to use linebacker Sam Huff, out two games, and defensive back Paul Krause, two of their top defenders.

Detroit, 3-4-1, is rated a shade over the rallying Vikings, 2-5-1, at Minnesota The Vikings beat New York 27-24 last Sunday for a record of two victories, one tie and one one-point loss in their last four games Rookies are coming through for both teams

AHS-W, AHS-E to Start Sale of Cage Tickets

The sale of season basketball tickets will begin this week at both Appleton West and Appleton East high schools

Adult reserved tickets for either the nine games at West or East, will cost $8, while student reserved tickets are $4 For those adults who want to see all home games at both schools, the combined price will be $14 For students, it's $7

Last year's AHS season ticket holders will get the first chance at the tickets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Herb Simon and Keith Kohlman, athletic directors at West and East, respectively AHS-W fans may renew their locations or request new ones, while AHS-E fans will get the first choice of seats in the new gym.

The sale to the general public will begin Thursday Fans are requested to stop at the high school offices for their tickets

Sports in Review

Ameche Stars in UW's Victory Over Indiana

25 Years Ago — Brigham Young University wound up leading its opponent in first downs, 10-4, but no one would guess it from the final score. BYU lost to Colorado, 48-0, as the Buffaloes scored on long runs, passes and punt returns.

Ray (scooter) McLean scored two touchdowns in the Chicago Bears' 38-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers It was the Bears' 21st win in a row and virtually assured them of Western Division title.

* * *

20 Years Ago—"Pitchin" Paul Christman fired two touchdown passes in the final period to give the Chicago Cardinals a 21-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Green Bay had a chance to pull the game out in the final seconds, but a 23-yard field goal attempt by Ward Cuff went wide.

Michigan climbed to the top of the nation grid rankings after thumping Wisconsin, 40-6, before a sellout crowd of more than 45,000 fans in Madison.

* * *

15 Years Ago — Alan (The Horse) Ameche rambled for three touchdowns of 43, 31, and one yard as Wisconsin spoiled Indiana's homecoming, 37-14 and tied Michigan for the Big 10 lead

Ted Marchibroda of Detroit University set a mark of 390 yards passing in one game — the most ever by a collegian Marchibroda hit on 27 of 54 tosses, but his team lost to Tulsa, 62-21

10 Years Ago — Charles E "Cub" Buck, who gained fame as a tackle for both the University of Wisconsin and Green Bay Packers, became the 22nd member of the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame.

George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons was leading the NBA in scoring with a 28.7-point average. Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, Bob Pettit of St. Louis, and Bill Sharman of Boston were close behind.

* * *

5 Years Ago — Tom Stith former All-American forward at St Bonaventure got his first tryout with the New York Knickerbockers 18 months after he was drafted Stith had been hospitalized with tuberculosis.

Wisconsin apparently clinched a Rose Bowl bid by roaring past Illinois, 35-6, at Champagne. Louie Holland, a 5-10, 180-pound junior from Union Grove, scored four touchdowns Three came on breakaway runs of 35, 18, and 15 yards and he also grabbed 16-yard scoring toss from Ron VanderKelen

A 7-man syndicate from Chicago purchased 90 per cent of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team from owner Lou Perini.

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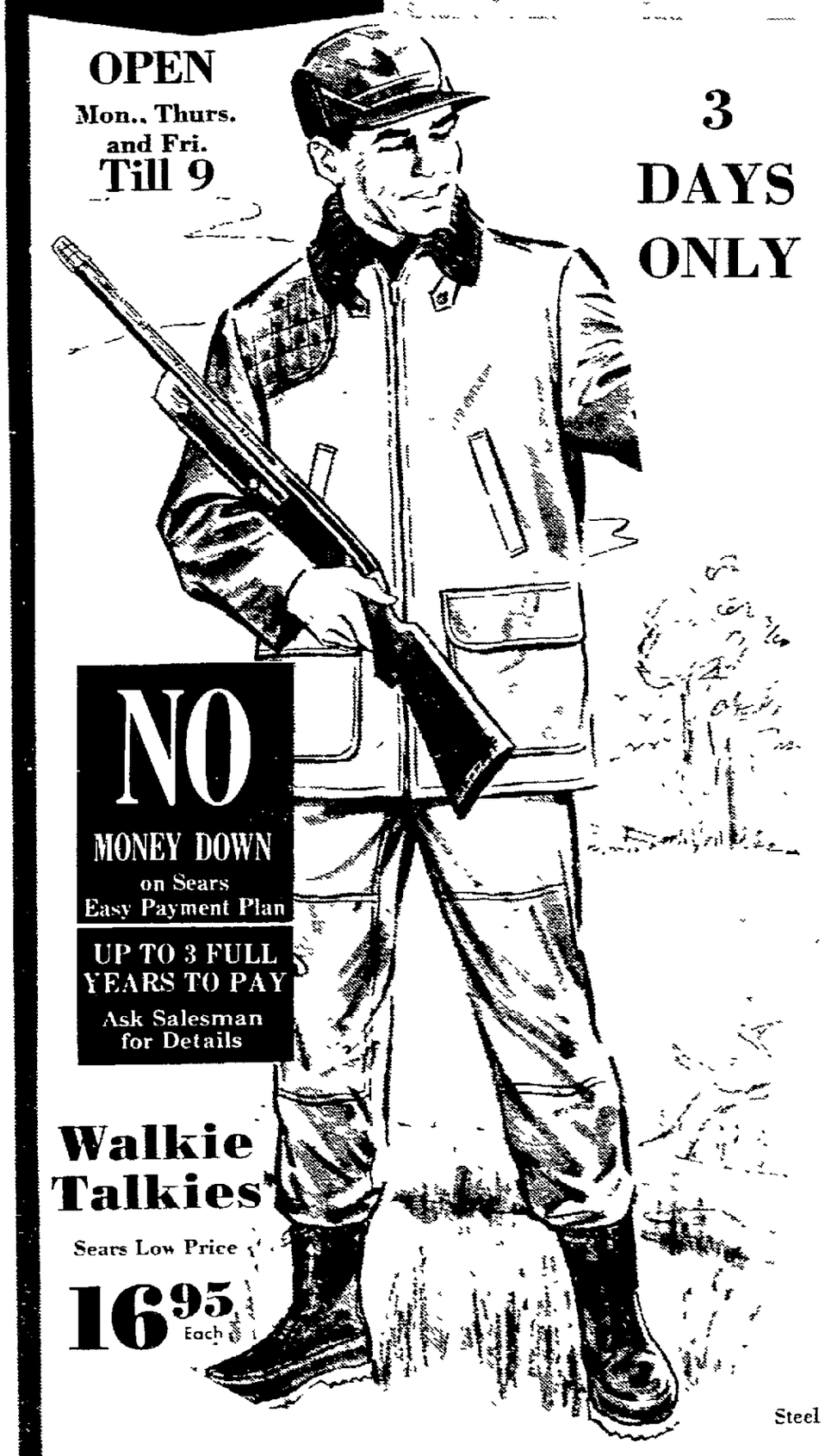

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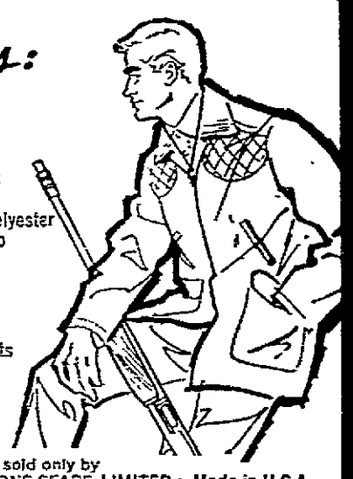

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Penn State Deals Third-Rated NCS Its First Setback

Wolfpack Halted 1 Yard From Goal With 40 Seconds Left

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State scored twice in the first period, then held on in the final minutes to upset previously unbeaten and third-ranked North Carolina State 13-8 in football Saturday.

Scouts from three national bowls watched as North Carolina State was halted on the Penn State one-yard line with 40 seconds remaining in the game. Fullback Settle Dockery was stopped short trying to plunge in for the score.

The Nittany Lions gave the Wolfpack a safety when punter Tom Cherry allowed himself to be tackled in the end zone. The strategy permitted Cherry a free kick from his own 20 and the clock ran out.

Penn State, with scouts from the Sugar, Orange and Liberty Bowls looking on, led 13-0 when North Carolina State penetrated deep into Lion territory in the second half.

Two times they had to settle for field goals.

A third was thwarted in the final quarter by an interception by Penn State safety Tim Montgomery in the end zone.

Dartmouth Tips Stubborn Lions

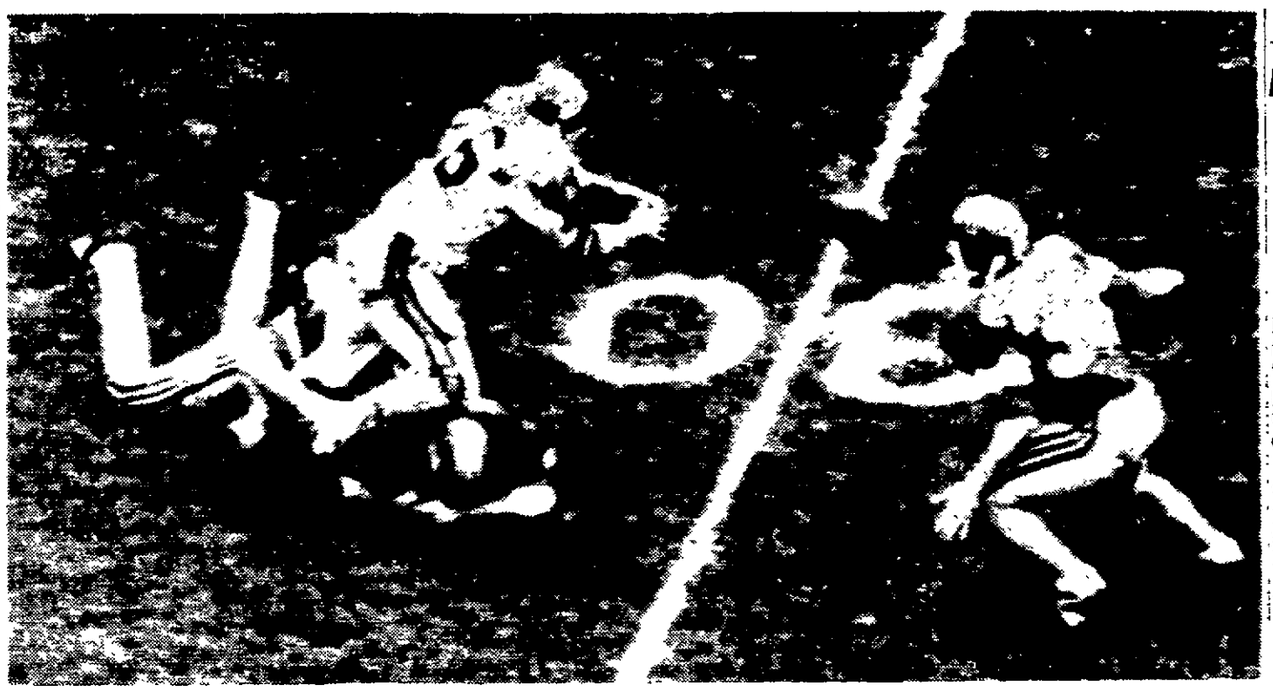
Columbia Halted 3 Times Inside The 1-Yard Line

NEW YORK (AP) — Dartmouth stopped Columbia three times inside the 1-yard line, then drove for 43 yards behind versatile Gene Ryzewicz for a fourth quarter touchdown and a 13-7 Ivy League football victory over the stubborn Lions Saturday.

Ryzewicz, the Indians' poised little quarterback, kept the winning drive alive with a key fourth down pass to John Wimsatt and scrambled six yards for another first down on the Columbia one-yard line before sending Steve Luxford across to snap a 7-7 tie with just over six minutes to play.

The victory, sixth for Dartmouth in seven games this season, kept the Big Green alive in the Ivy race with a 4-1 mark. Columbia, winless in five conference games and 2-5 over-all, has not beaten Dartmouth since 1961.

The Lions, however, shook the visitors on the third play from scrimmage, when sophomore Paul Burlingame broke loose on a 52-yard scoring sprint, then dominated play for most of three quarters.



Wisconsin's Gale Bucciarelli fumbles the football on his 29-yard line in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Columbus, O. Teammate Mel Reddick (not shown) recovered for a 10-yard gain. The identifiable Ohio State player is Tom Portsmouth (30). OSU won, 17-15. (AP Wirephoto)

Jays Have Most Lettermen

Twin Citians Launch Play

NEENAH-MENASHA — When Menasha High School began last year's basketball practice, not a single letterman was on hand.

Now as the Twin Cities' three prep squads move into their final week of drills before next weekend's inaugurals, the Bluejays have the most veterans — five Neenah lists three returnees and St. Mary only two.

The Rockets and Bluejays debut at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, respectively, Friday night while St. Mary opens the next night with Stevens Point Pacelli, the invader.

Barry Ewald and Doug Martin are starting their third seasons as Menasha and Neenah coaches. Bob Pliska, whose last seven Xavier junior varsity teams rolled up a 105-15 record, succeeds Bob Karisny at St. Mary.

Menasha lettermen and the 1966-67 point totals include Kevin Conway (187), Tim Gressler (136) and Tem Blohm (22), seniors, and Ron Haack (95) and Brad Schliem (17) juniors.

Last year's junior varsity team had an 11-7 record, although, because of injuries, the club seldom was at full strength.

Veterans at Neenah are Dan Jankowski, a 2-year regular, who collected 265 points, Lee Olson (22) and Dan Blank (9). Tom Jackson (22), who earned a letter last year, has moved from Neenah.

Dale Magedanz, 6-7 senior, who scored 27 points, Ned Kramer, John Lagodney and Mark Eastwood are other seniors who saw varsity action a year ago. The junior varsity won 13 of 18 games.

St. Mary's returnees are Mike McClone, who collected 152 points, and Pat Hermus, 41. Dave Lotzer, Mark Pozolinski and Greg Schultz are others with limited varsity experience.

The Zephyrs and Bluejays will be small while the Rockets with Magedanz, Jankowski (6-3) and other 6-foot plus boys from the Jayvees will have good size.

The schedules:

Menasha — Nov. 17 at Fond du Lac; Nov. 22, Manitowoc; Dec. 1, Kaukauna; Dec. 2, at Stevens Point; Dec. 8, Neenah; Dec. 15, Two Rivers; Dec. 22, at Kimberly; Dec. 29, New Holstein; Jan. 5, New London; Jan. 12, at Shawano; Jan. 19, Clintonville; Jan. 20, at Kaukauna; Jan. 26, at Neenah; Feb. 2, at Two Rivers; Feb. 9, Kimberly; Feb. 10, at New London; Feb. 16, Shawano; Feb. 17, at Clintonville.

Neenah — Nov. 17, at Oshkosh; Nov. 22, at Wausau; Dec. 1, New London; Dec. 8, at Menasha; Dec. 15, at Shawano; Dec. 16, Wisconsin Rapids; Dec. 22, Clintonville; Dec. 29, Appleton West; Jan. 5, at Kaukauna; Jan. 12, Two Rivers; Jan. 19, at Kimberly; Jan. 20, at New London; Jan. 26, Menasha; Feb. 2, Shawano; Feb. 9, at Clintonville; Feb. 10, Kaukauna; Feb. 16, at Two Rivers; Feb. 17 Kimberly.

St. Mary — Nov. 18, Pacelli; Nov. 24, Fox Valley Lutheran; Dec. 2, Premontre; Dec. 3, Campion; Dec. 9, at Lourdes; Dec. 15, Springs; Dec. 16, at Pennings; Dec. 29, at Weyauwega; Jan. 3, at Pacelli; Jan. 6, Xavier; Jan. 12, St. John; Jan. 13, at Marinette Central; Jan. 19, at Premontre; Jan. 20, at Wausau Newman; Jan. 26, Lourdes; Feb. 2, at Springs; Feb. 3, Pennings; Feb. 9, at Xavier; Feb. 16, at St. John; Feb. 17, Marinette Central.

Best Shooters Prevail

Taller Players Retain Advantage in 12-Foot Basket Experiment

By ESCAR THOMPSON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's experiment with 12-foot baskets in its intra-squad basketball game left a lot of questions unanswered.

But it apparently settled one thing — accuracy from the floor still wins games.

The White team beat the Orange 43-36 with the Whites hitting 25.7 per cent of their floor shots as against 20 per cent by the Oranges.

Coach Ray Mears agreed to raise the goals from regulation 10 feet to 12 as an experiment for Sports Illustrated magazine.

The experiment was aimed at ascertaining whether the higher basket would help the tall or the short player.

Mears declined to give his reaction to the game.

"You couldn't get a fair test of the 12-foot basket without a lot of practice and our boys had only 30 minutes of shooting Thursday afternoon before the game," Mears said.

The tall men enjoyed their usual advantage on rebounds. Tom Boerwinkle, 7-foot and the tallest player on the Vols' squad, grabbed 15 rebounds for the Orange team. But neither he nor any other player was able to tip the ball into the basket.

Boerwinkle hit only one of 15 shots from the floor and wound up with four points. But Bobby Croft, 6-foot-10 sophomore, connected on five of eight floor shots for 10 points. He was the only player scoring in double figures.

The two teams took 12 shots from the floor before Mac Petty finally found the range with a 15-foot jump shot.

Capt. Tom Hendrix, like Boerwinkle, had trouble finding the basket. Hendrix hit one for 10 from the floor. But he said he thought he could adjust to the 12-foot basket with practice.

A 35-14 Walloping

Tennessee Flattens Tulane

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee blended the passing of Dewey Warren and the running of Walter Chadwick and Richard Pickens into touchdowns the first four times it got the football Saturday, and whipped Tulane 35-14.

The second-ranked Volunteers, with a homecoming crowd of 54,828 and scouts from the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Liberty Bowls looking on, displayed awesome power in picking up their sixth straight victory.

Warren, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 140 yards and one touchdown, directed Tennessee to two touchdowns before giving way to Bubba Wyche at quarterback. Wyche quickly added two more after the alert Vols pounced on a Tulane fumble and intercepted a Bobby Duhon pass in Green Wave territory.

Soccer-style kicker Karl Kremser added extra points after each TD to give Tennessee an insurmountable 28-0 lead in the second period before Tulane scored.

Duhon, who established a career total yardage record for Tulane, passed 19 yards to end Nick Pizzolatto for the Greenies' first touchdown and ran six yards for the second in the final period.

A hard charging Tennessee line led by center Bob Johnson opened gaping holes in the Tulane defensive forewall through which Chadwick and Pickens reeled off big chunks of yardage. Chadwick was the leading rusher with 93 yards in 18 carries.

Fort Marcy Nips Damascus in 'International'

American Horses Are 1-2; Australia's Tobin Bronze Third

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Fort Marcy staged a thrilling stretch duel with favored Damascus Saturday and won the $150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Race Track as American representatives ran 1-2 in the nine horse field.

Carrying the dark gray silks of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables and with veteran Manuel Ycaza using his whip liberally, Fort Marcy stood off Damascus' desperate stretch bid and scored in the 1½-mile event by the narrowest of margins.

Tobin Bronze from Australia was third and Canada's He's a Smoothie was fourth.

Back of the four leaders in order came Japan's Speed Symboli, Casaque Grise, France's 3-year-old filly, the highly regarded Ribocco, representing England but American owned; Venezuela's Chateaubriand, and In Command, the second British representative.

Wins $90,000

Fort Marcy, generally acclaimed America's top grass course performer, covered the 1½ miles in the comparatively slow time of 2 minutes, 27 seconds, in picking up first place money of $90,000.

The official chart showed his margin of victory a nose over Damascus, ridden by Bill Shoemaker. It was another 2½ lengths back to Tobin Bronze, recently purchased for an estimated $336,000 by William Breliant and Irving M. Litz of California.

With Damascus going off the odds-on choice of 33,112, Fort Marcy paid $18.40, $4.60 and $3.40. Damascus, making his first start on the grass against a field wise in the way of turf racing, returned $2.80 and $2.40.

Tobin Bronze, due to start his American campaign in California early next year, paid $3 to show.

Pitt Outclassed

Hanratty, Schoen Pace Irish to 38-0 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty ran for two touchdowns and elusive Tom Schoen ripped off a 78-yard punt return Saturday, leading the Irish to a 38-0 conquest of outclassed Pitt.

Hanratty was given plenty of time by his forward wall on passes, connecting on eight of 13 passes for 120 yards before leaving to rest midway through the third period. But all of Notre Dame's touchdowns came on the ground.

Schoen, a 178-pound safety, took a punt on his own 22, circled to his left and raced down the left sideline into the end zone.

He also set up Notre Dame's second touchdown with a 20-yard return and a field goal with a 13-yard return.

Intercepts Pass

Schoen intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards just before the half, but time ran out before the Irish could score.

The Notre Dame backs crashed through the porous Pitt defense for a total of 284 yards running.

Pitt could gain only 15 yards on the ground.

Hanratty started the Fighting Irish toward their first touchdown— a 36-yard touchdown march—with a 16-yard pass to Jim Winegardner. Three plays later, Jeff Zimmerman darted into the end zone from the one.

Late in the first quarter, Hanratty faked a handoff into the center and turned the end untouched for a two-yard score.

Hanratty's second touchdown came after Pitt's George Medich punted off the side of his foot and the ball went out on the Pitt 16. On the first play from scrimmage, the Notre Dame quarterback shrugged off two tacklers and skirted end to score.

Notre Dame	14	10	6	8	—38
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

ND—Zimmerman 4 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Hanratty 2 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—FG Azzaro 24
ND—Schoen 78 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Hanratty 16 run (pass failed)
ND—Hatley 1 run (O'Brien run)
Attendance 54,705.

Texas Christian Rips Texas Tech

Red Raiders' SWC Title Hopes Are Put in Jeopardy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian's unpredictable Frogs struck down favored Texas Tech 16-0 Saturday, severely jeopardizing the Red Raiders' Southwest Conference title hopes.

An unruly Christian defense blunted the potent Tech running attack, ranked No. 1 nationally, while quarterbacks P. D. Shabay and Dan Carter directed an inspired offensive.

The loss prevented the Red Raiders from gaining a share of the SWC lead with idle Texas A&M, leaving them 3-2 in the league and 4-4 for the season.

The Frogs, meanwhile, were winning their second straight after five consecutive setbacks and the victory brought their conference chart to 2-2.

Shabay pitched a 46-yard scoring pass to end Bill Ferguson to start the Christians rolling, then came back with a 22-yard shot to set up a second touchdown in the final period.

Ross Montgomery, who scored four touchdowns against Baylor last week, knifed in from the one for the second score.

Sandwiched in between was a 25-yard field goal in the third period by sophomore Wayne Merritt.

Altman Will Play In Japan Next Year

TOKYO (AP) — George Altman, former major league outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets, has signed to play next year for the Tokyo Orions in Japan's Pacific League, the owner of the Orions announced recently.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)

	W.	L.
Cath. Foresters	28½	11½
Integ. Mutuals	24	16
Odd Fellows	23	17
U.C.T. #2	23	17
Rotary Club	22½	17½
A.A.L. #3	22	18
I.P.C. #1	21	19
Valley Glass	21	19
A.A.L. #4	20	20
A.A.L. #1	19	21
I.P.C. #2	19	21
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	19	21
Homeco Life	18	22
U.C.T. #1	18	22
Moose 367	13	27
A.A.L. #2	9	31

High Ind. Game: Hal Calmes of U.C.T. #2, 229.

High Ind. Series: Werner Stranghoener of A.A.L. #2, 610.

High Team Game: Odd Fellows, 1069.

High Team Series: A.A.L. #2, 3019.

Don Tremel 574, Willis Johnson 566, Dick Fellner, Cliff Bjerold 565, Jim Hauert 225, 564; Mendy Zussman 560; Paul Seib 559; Hal Calmes 229, 558; Greg Thomson 556; Wally Roblee 554; Don Bushman 553; Del Boettcher 551; Bob Stevenson 547; Lew Precourt 546; Clarence Ehlke 536; Dale Jersey 532; Bill Gierke 531; Dick Vansistine, Harry Grady 530; John Boettcher 529; Earl Moritz 526.

Splits: Stan Thatcher, Mendy Zussman 3-7; Ted Freiberg 5-6; Neal Precourt 5-10; Lou Precourt, Bob Moves, Smiley Fiend 3-10; Cliff Gjerald 5-8-10; Wally Roblee 4-7-9-10, 3-9-10.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Coel, 1236 W. Frances St., Appleton, proudly examine their rewards of a hunting trip to Wyoming, the hides of three mule deer, a trophy head and two antelope hides and heads. Interested in the collection is Bill Coel, background, their son. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Also a Hunting Courtesy

More to Blaze Orange Than Safety

There is a lot more to the blaze orange story than just safety. Being easily visible in the field can also help you be a more effective hunter and a more courteous hunter as well.

There is no longer any question that a hunter who wears daylight fluorescent blaze orange clothing while afield is a safer hunter. Massachusetts deer hunters who are required by law to wear at least 200 square inches of the eye-catching cloth have been compiling an unparalleled safety record since 1962.

But hunters who are wearing blaze orange into the woods and heavy brush are also discovering fringe benefits from the amazing properties of this easy-to-see color.

Bright Color

"Wearing a bright color that contrasts with your surroundings is a hunting courtesy as well as an important safety factor," stated Charles Dickey, director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc.

"Your hunting companions and other hunters in the area will appreciate being able to spot you easily. When a party is moving in woods or brush, a quick glance to either side will pick up the eye-catching blaze orange color, helping hunters keep properly spaced even in the heaviest cover," he pointed out.

"A flash of blaze orange will let other hunters know you are working a particular area, and they will be able to detour away and avoid flushing game. It also simplifies communication with members of your hunting party without whistling or calling out to each other."

Not Limited

Dickey emphasized that the use of blaze orange should not be limited to just deer hunting. He noted that the Uniform Hunter Casualty Reports of the National Rifle Association over a four-year period showed 1,729 rabbit hunters and 957 pheasant hunters were victims of shooting accidents, compared with 1,450 deer hunters. The two major causes of injuries were listed as "victim out of sight of shooter" and "victim covered by shooter swinging on game."

"A blaze orange cap or vest could have prevented a great number of these accidents," Dickey said. "A hunter should always keep tabs on the other members of his party. When everyone is wearing blaze orange, he can size up a shooting situation much more quickly and be sure that no one is in his probable line of fire."

Joseph McClone Sr., Bear Creek, is shown with the two geese he and his son bagged while hunting recently at the Horicon Marsh. They wasted little time as the geese were bagged about 8 a.m. (Will Photo)

Take of Bear Also Higher

Bow Hunters Having Record Season

MADISON — Bow hunting continues to be the big success story in the Badger state. Wisconsin Robin Hoods have racked up a total of 4,763 deer which is 1,570 more than at this time last year.

Bow hunters have accounted for 80 bear so far. Last year's total take was 54.

The early bow season ends today. Deer gun season gets under way Saturday, Nov. 18.

Duck hunters on the Mississippi big water areas are getting good gunning now. Heavy flights of diver ducks moved in with the cold snap that came out of the north during the weekend.

Big Build-Ups

The Ferryville and Stoddard pools and the Bagley bottoms all are holding big build-ups of ducks now.

Duck hunting has slowed in many of the central Wisconsin marshes as a result of the freeze that clamped a shield of ice onto marshland flowage and potholes.

Mississippi river duck hunting is expected to continue good through the season closing on Nov. 15.

Goose hunting remains slack in the Horicon area as the federal tagging system in effect this year keeps hunting pressure at a minimum.

The Horicon goose flock now numbers 80,000 according to a federal agency count taken Nov. 2. Geese are widely scattered over farmlands in the Horicon area. The 80,000 figure compares to 114,000 a week ago.

A Nov. 2 count in southern Illinois showed 102,000 geese there.

Pheasant hunters are finding marshes flooded following heavy rains of last week. Corn harvest was slowed by the soggy weather, so that large acreages of standing corn still offer plenty of cover for the ringnecks.

A final note is a reminder to motorists to be on the alert for deer on the highways. With rutting season here, deer are on the move and the danger of car-deer collisions is increased. Last year more than 11,000 deer were killed by cars in Wisconsin.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

"The Redcoats are coming."

You don't find Paul Revere tearing through the streets riding a saggy-backed mare these days when you hear those four words. Neither do you find the women bolting the shutters and hiding little children behind their skirts.

Instead, resort operators rub their hands in glee and saloon keepers pack the cooler to the hilt.

What is this madness all about?

It's the approaching Wisconsin deer hunting season and Saturday will find better than 300,000 rifle and shotgun toting hunters invading the woods.

The coming of the Redcoats signifies a shot in the arm for the resort operator who has watched his business slack off continually since Labor Day. This will be the last big push until doors are swung open again next spring and the welcome mat will be rolled out for another season.

Saloon keepers around the state know what the deer season means. At the end of the day there will be toasts to the mighty deerslayers and others will be trying to drown away the anguish of having missed a buck.

And the women — they will probably be donning their miniskirts and heading for Green Bay to see the Packers play at Lambeau Field where it seems they always "conveniently" schedule a home game on the first weekend of the deer season.

Part of our group, which will again be touring the hills and swamps of Marinette County in the Crivitz area, tramped around several old haunts and looked over some new territory last weekend.

Hunters who have been out for partridge claim there are more deer than in the past few years. We managed to count five doe as we poked around, but there was very little activity. The partridge season is closed north of Highway 64 and consequently most hunters in the north have put the shotgun away and are waiting for the deer season.

It was cold last Sunday and the woods still held a light snow cover in the afternoon. About the only spots that melted were those on the sloping hillside where the sun could generate a little heat.

On the way home we stopped to blow the foam off a couple of jugs of suds. In the process we managed to bag again all the bucks that the group has taken in the last five years and also managed to shave a little more of the margin off those missed shots.

That's one thing about deer hunting — the stories linger on and on. Come Saturday night when the steaks are broiling on the grill, the smell of baked potatoes is drifting about the kitchen and a stiff drink rejuvenates the body, there will be one wild tale after the other.

Each year we cuss out the Crivitz area for its lack of deer and say we're going to find another place. Then, when the time comes for another season the magic of the hunting shack begins to take hold and like a magnet it draws the Old Buck Slayer's Association northward again.

Set Hearings About Water Quality, Use

Long Range Goal Is to Maintain Suitable Conditions

MADISON — Fishermen and water sports fans will have several chances next week to express their views about quality standards and use classifications for Wisconsin inland waters, the Department of Natural Resources has announced.

The department's Division of Resource Development has scheduled five public hearings to gather evidence and opinions on present and desirable uses of lakes and streams throughout the state. Testimony is invited from fishermen, operators of recreational businesses, boaters, water skiers, and all others with an interest in clean water for recreation and other uses.

In announcing the hearings, the department stated its long-range goal of maintaining and restoring all Wisconsin waters to a condition suitable for "all lawful purposes", and to achieve this goal within 10 years.

Primary Importance

The department also announced that further hearings would be held at some time in the future to consider further refinements in classifications and standards for waters of primary importance as fishing waters and for fish reproduction

Hearings next week will be held as follows, all beginning at 10 a.m.:

Nov. 14 — Room 421 South, State Capitol, Madison (Region 1).

Nov. 15 — Room 40, State Office Building, 819 N. Sixth St., Milwaukee (Region 2).

Nov. 16 — WBAY Auditorium, 115 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay (Region 3).

Nov. 20 — Courthouse Auditorium, 400 Market St., Wisconsin Rapids (Region 4).

Nov. 21 — Courthouse Board Room, 201 W. Grand Ave., Eau Claire (Region 5).

Persons unable to appear at a hearing may submit their views in writing to the department in Madison, either before the hearings or any time up to Dec. 1. Statements may be sent to: Water Resources Section, Division of Resource Development, Department of Natural Resources, Room 453, State Office Building, 1 W. Wilson St., Madison 53702.

Conservation Calendar

Nov. 11 — Muskrat and mink season opens — southern Wisconsin

Nov. 12 — Deer bow and arrow season closes

Nov. 12 — Bear bow and arrow season closes

Nov. 13 — Public Hearings of Wisconsin Natural Resources Board on rules governing the trapping of beaver and otter in 1968 at La Crosse — State Office Building, Spooner — Area Conservation Headquarters, Rhinelander — Oneida County Highway Commission Conference Room.

Nov. 13-15 — National Forest Products Association Fall Meeting, The Royal Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana

Nov. 15 — The following seasons close: Extended trout, Musky season in inland and Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters, Duck and goose, Rails and Gallinules, Scaup, Coot.

Nov. 15-16 — 4th Annual Wisconsin Conference on Shade Trees, Holiday Inn, Madison.

Nov. 16 — Muskrat and mink season opens — Mississippi River Zone.

Nov. 16-17 — Trees for Tomorrow, Annual Fall Meeting, Eagle River.

Beaver, Otter Hearings Set For Monday

WOODRUFF — Beaver and otter trappers are urged to attend forthcoming public hearings on trapping regulations for 1968, reminds Bob Wendt, area game supervisor of the Division of Conservation.

The hearings will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Rhinelander at the Oneida County Highway Commission conference room (west of Rhinelander at the junction of Highways 8 and 47), at Spooner in the Area Conservation Headquarters, and at LaCrosse in the State Office Building conference room.

Game managers in northeastern Wisconsin are making autumn aerial beaver surveys at this time in preparation for the public hearings. Evidence of beaver colonies on streams and lakes is plotted from low flying aircraft. This data is then compared with identical sample flights of previous years to determine beaver population trends throughout the region.

While moderate populations of beaver are highly desirable on a forested landscape because of the aquatic habitat they provide for ducks and furbearers, there is a basic conflict of conservation objectives when they set up housekeeping on trout streams.

Fish managers of the Division of Conservation will also attend the hearings to report on beaver problems on trout waters.

Use Seat Belts, Headlights

State Patrol Urges Deer Hunters To Drive Cautiously on Way North

The Wisconsin State Patrol today issued a special warning to deer hunters urging them to drive cautiously on their way to and from their hunting areas.

Captain Sterba, Commander of the Patrol's District No. 3 quartered in Fond du Lac, pointed out three main hazards connected with driving to deer hunting areas:

1. Driving while under the influence of intoxicants. "Some hunters feel they must stop for drinks along the way. A car in the hands of an intoxicated driver is more dangerous than a loaded deer rifle in the hands of an intoxicated hunter."

2. Driving too fast for road conditions. "Trying to go too far too fast is the basis for many traffic accidents. Bad weather can be expected at this time of year making speed even more dangerous. Leave home a little earlier and drive at a reasonable speed."

3. Driving while tired. "A long trip after work on Friday creates the danger of a driver's falling asleep, especially in cold weather when the air inside the car tends to become stuffy. Alternating the driving chore is one way to combat this hazard."

The district commander said that motorists and hunters can expect to encounter more than the usual number of deer on Wisconsin highways this year. "Deer sometimes concentrate in the median area of the I-system freeways and other four-lane highways," Captain Sterba warned. 'Stopping along freeway to shoot at deer, however, is not only illegal, but highly dangerous.

The state patrol commander said that in the northwoods, deer kills (from traffic) are highest in the spring, but in the agricultural counties losses are most severe in October and November. He made the following suggestions to hunters on the road:

"Wear your seat belts in case you have to stop suddenly; turn your headlights on early in the evening so that you can use the shine of deer eyes as a warning; drive slower, especially in areas posted as deer crossings; watch the roadside carefully for signs of deer so that speed can be adjusted to avoid a deer (or a strung-out herd of deer) crossing a roadway."

Captain Sterba suggested, "If you should hit a deer while driving, identify the location and notify the nearest conservation warden, state trooper, sheriff's department or police department."

CAMPING with VAN

Campers can find some truly excellent buys in the surplus stores, but they can also wind up with some totally unsatisfactory equipment.

The mere fact that an item was designed and used by the armed forces is no guarantee that it meets the needs of civilian use — or even that it is well designed. In my time I have eagerly purchased more than one "bargain" which I have been forced to discard after one or two attempts to use it.

Dear Van — I have an opportunity to buy, for what I think is a very modest price, a World War II Army pack — the type with a welded iron frame and a sack with three outside pouches and a zippered pocket in the flap. Do you consider this a good pack? If so, what would you say is a fair price for it? D.B.C.

In my opinion, any price is too much for one of these packs. I still own one, which I too bought for a "modest price," and which I still keep on hand just as a reminder of how miserably uncomfortable such an item can be in comparison with a modern, well-designed pack.

It's not too bad with an extremely light load — but why use such a big sack for a small load? Fully packed, it taxes your strength unnecessarily, requiring far too much effort in proportion to the weight you are carrying.

Perhaps the most versatile outfit for backpacking is one of the better packframes which permits you to keep the load high so you can walk without leaning into the load excessively. I'm enclosing the names and sources for a couple of such frames which I consider satisfactory.

* * *

Dear Van — I have noticed that you rarely mention brand names in your column. Any special reason? C. R.

Unless I have had the opportunity to make personal tests of every single competing product in a category, I avoid printing brand names. I do use brand names for products that are unique in their fields. In the individual replies to inquiries I name brands which I know from experience are satisfactory.

* * *

For an answer to your camping question, write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Booklet Offers Tips for Cutting Up Deer Properly

Deer hunters who enjoy the tradition of the pioneer provider can carry that tradition all the way with the help of a new booklet published by the Cooperative Extension Service of Oregon State University. The booklet, "Boning Out Your Deer," makes it easy for a successful deer hunter to shepherd his venison right to the oven.

Designated as Extension Bulletin 819, it provides 35 instructional photographs in the step-by-step process of cutting a deer into roasts, chops, steaks and hamburger. Copies are free to out-of-state residents by writing to the extension service at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

If your sense of adventure and tradition stops at field dressing your deer, by all means write and and get a copy for the wife.

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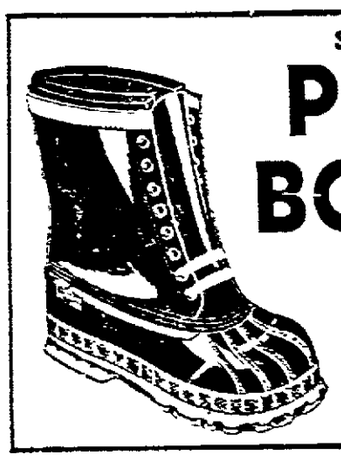

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Buckeye Rally Edges Badgers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fullback Wayne Todd, led the Badgers on the ground with 56 yards in 16 attempts.

Reddick, a sophomore, gathered in eight passes for 93 yards while Anders caught four, also for 93.

Statistically, the game was almost as close as the final score. The Buckeyes had a total offense of 337 yards compared to Wisconsin's 322.

The game was played under a steady rain that sometimes made conditions difficult but but there were only five fumbles with Ohio losing one of the bobbles.

Wisconsin, which fell to 0-4-1 in the conference, now has failed to win its last five games with the difference only 13 points combined.

Ohio had lost four consecutive home games going back to the 1966 finale before Saturday's triumph.

Wisconsin	6	0	9	0	—15
Ohio State	3	7	0	7	—17

OSU—FG Cairns 19

Wis—Reddick 4 pass from Boyajian (kick failed)

OSU—Long 14 run (Cairns kick)

Wis—FG Schinke 42

Wis—Schumitsch 51 pass from Boyajian (pass failed)

OSU—Long 4 run (Cairns kick)

Attendance 65,479

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Statistics of Wisconsin-Ohio State game:

	Wisconsin	Ohio St.
First downs	16	20
Rushing yardage	70	198
Passing yardage	252	139
Return yardage	79	116
Passes	17-36-1	7-21-0
Punts	6-34	9-30
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	59	20

250 Firemen Expected at League Meeting

WRIGHTSTOWN — More than 250 firemen from 40 fire departments will discuss problems in firefighting and rescue at the quarterly meeting of the Volunteer Firemen's Safety League of Northeastern Wisconsin on Tuesday here.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in the village of Wrightstown. The Town of Lawrence Fire Department is host for the meeting.

A highlight of the event will be a talk by the safety director for the Olson Transportation Company on the hazards firemen may face while fighting fires in trucks carrying inflammable liquids.

Open House Today

An open house at the Shangri-la Coffee House, located in the new St. Joseph School, is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 11 p.m. today. The public has been asked to use the ramp entrance on Elm Street.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ernest Christiansen Sr., 54, Rt. 1, Iola.

Ernest Christiansen, 53, route 1, Iola.

Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel, 91, 1420 N. Division St.

Deaths Elsewhere

Carl Milger, 71, Spokane, Wash., formerly of Greenville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartzheim, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoeffner, 732 Melissa St., Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Damian Heimmermann, route 1, Appleton.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garold Bartel, Route 1, Scandinavia.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casey, 1602 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baxter, 136 Weimer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Curtis, 1011 Harrison St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steinbecker, 303 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eberhardt, 666A Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kaufmann, 723 Woodland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warch Jr., route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendrickson, 1223 National Avenue, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Eignee, 575 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rohmlow, 2324 North Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurkman, 331½ First Street, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Troxell, 1409 Western Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coats, 115 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesser, 1224A Summit 9ve., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Innis, 4581 Plummer Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bochinski, 517 School St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen, 1003 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodacre, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holdren, 743 Fredrick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woldt, 306A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogerlalk, 3849 Leonard Road West, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lechleitene, 815A S. Main St., Oshkosh.

Couple From Menasha Hurt In Accident

MENASHA — A Menasha couple sustained only minor injuries Saturday when their 1948 model car went out of control on U.S. 10, south of Midway Road, flipped, and landed on its top.

Kenneth Schuman, 25, and his wife, Josephine, 22, 265 Kaukauna St., were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor cuts.

Additional police had to be called to the hospital when Schuman created a disturbance.

According to Winnebago County Police, Mrs. Schuman, who was driving, said she attempted to pass another car when her auto went on the shoulder of the road and struck a manhole which was above ground level. The impact flipped the car end-over-end.

The accident happened about 7:45 p.m.

Births Elsewhere

A son born Nov. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stearns Jr., Boulder, Colo. Grandparents are Mrs. Muriel Beall, London, England, formerly of Appleton, and Dr. Geofrey Beall, Boston, Mass.

Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Frank, 2525 S. Jackson St., Appleton, have announced the adoption of a son.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Eddie A. Boodry and Barbara J. Theede, both of route 1, Shiocton.

Steven E. Schmidt, 1830 S. Bouten St., Appleton, and Patricia A. Hebeler, 1249 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Roy D. Langdon, 1710 W. Spring St., and Mary A. Muggenthaler, 1334 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Emmery L. Perzentka, 10 E. New York Ave., and Barbara J. Noebel, 1760 N. Sand Pit Road, both of Oshkosh.

Vern J. Leach, 1009 Westfield Ave., and Olga S. Hoppe, 1360 Waugoo Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Obituaries

Gary Lee Hooyman

Route 3, Seymour

Age 18, passed away at 10 p.m. Friday at a Green Bay Hospital following injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born April 29, 1949 in New London. He attended Seymour High School. Mr. Hooyman was married to the former Judith Jenquine. He was a member of the Junior Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Black Creek. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Jody Lee, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hooyman, Route 1, Black Creek; six sisters, Margaret, Deborah, Judith, Elizabeth, Mary Jo, and Monica, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, Shiocton; his maternal gerat - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaddatz, Hortonville. One brother preceded him in death in 1958. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour with Rev. Richard Schafer officiating. Interment will be in St. Dennis Catholic cemetery, Shiocton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Sunday. The parish rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel

1420 N. Division St.

Age 91, passed away at 4:30 a.m. on Friday. She was a former resident of Little Chute and was born in Zeeland, Holland, on January 10, 1876. She was a life member of the St. Elizabeth Society and a member of the Golden Agers of Kimberly. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm (Minnie) Brown, Kaukauna; Mrs. Edward (Martha) Sheehy, Kimberly; Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Hopfensperger, Appleton, with whom Mrs. Van Boxtel made her home; three sons Peter, Kimberly, Casey and Frank of Little Chute; 27 grandchildren, 87 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, celebrant. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home. Rosary will be at 8 p.m., Sunday.

Groovy Doll Snares Mike Nomad On Leash

When Migs Marshall gets rugged Mike Nomad on a leash — something other girls have been trying to do for years—it's strictly unintentional.

It's her dog that brings them together, but starting Monday in Steve Roper on the comics page, it's her purse that keeps Mike interested (not to mention her face and figure).

How careless can a lady get — leaving behind her cash-filled handbag and the calling card of the slipperiest swindler in town? Mike wants some answers and he gets some surprising ones, as will you, in . . .

STEVE ROPER ON THE COMICS PAGE

New Story Starts Monday, Nov. 20
Follow These Serials Every Day
in the
DAILY/SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
For Service — Phone 733-4411 — 722-4243

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

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ADS!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

HATS WANTED — Howard the hat wants yours. WLUK-TV weatherman will promote your organization's special event. Send hats to Box 711 — Green Bay.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 95 cents at Ford Rexall Drug.

WANTED TO DRIVE Your car to Los Angeles or Phoenix, leaving Dec. 15. References. Call Oshkosh 235-9143.

Would You Like To Fly
To Florida With Me?
Contact JOANNE at EMPIRE REALTY. Ph. 725-6357.

CHRISTMAS TREES

BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES Also fireplace wood. Ph. John Reinke, 622, Bowler, Wis.

WISE
PENNIES
INVESTED IN
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S
GROW UP TO BE
WISER
DOLLARS

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, $10; woven saran prints, $15; 1st spun rayon, $21. Ph. 788-1116.

AUTO TRAILERS 12

TRAILER
Utility, 2 wheel.
$20. 788-1841.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

USED CARS WANTED
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
At Valley Fair, Appleton

$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave.
& Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1963 FORD F700 153"
1963 FORD F600 V8, custom
1963 FORD F600 6 cyl.
1962 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton
1967 ECONOLINE Super Van
1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton
1961 FORD F250 V8, 4-speed

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

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INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES—GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
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OK'd TRUCKS
1962 CHEVROLET HD. LCF extra long
1962 CHEVROLET 1½ ton long
1961 FORD F750 Gravel
1954 FORD ½ ton pick-up $1195

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

TRUCKS AT GUSTMAN'S
1964 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 3 seats, V8, full power, automatic, transmission.
1963 CORVAIR 95 Van 6 cyl. 3-speed
1962 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 6 cyl. 3-speed, ½ ton
1962 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton, Heil dump body and hoist dual wheels, 6 ply tires
1960 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pick-up 6 ply tires 8 ft. box.
1960 FORD F-100 panel truck
1958 JEEP forward control pick-up 4 wheel drive, 6 ply tires pick-up box hoist
1955 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick-up, 6 ply tires, 3-speed transmission
1950 FORD ¾ ton pick-up, 6 ply tires, V8, 4 speed
1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton-pick-up 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed
1947 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up 750 X 15 tires 3-speed transmission
DAILY 8-8:30 SAT. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA
766-3581
Seymour and Marinette

Used Trucks
1961 Ford Econoline
1962 Ford ¾ Ton P.U.
1960 Chev. & Stock Rack
1965 GMC Handi-Van
1960 Ford ½ Ton P.U.
1956 GMC Tractor (air)
1960 Chev. 1 Ton (DUALS)
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1959 Chev 5 YD. DUMP
1956 38' flat Bed Trailer
1952 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1962 GMC L5000 TILT CAB
Your "GMC" Truck Dealer
FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1948 CHEVROLET PLATFORM TRUCK, 1½ ton
Ph. 733-9294

1931 Model A FORD Pickup
766-4798 after 4 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

JEEP—Sales & Service
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport 327 Automatic transmission, power steering Tuxedo black with red interior Some extras. Best reasonable offer. 725-6679.

1966 CHEVELLE SS 396
$2300. 207 E. Murray. 734-1551

1964 PONTIAC GTO—Perfect condition, many extras, best offer Call 739-4821 after 5.

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU — Convertible. Sharp. Wide ovals. Asking $1800. Ph. 722-2454.

1965 CEVROLET Impala — 27,000 miles Posi-traction, 327 cu in 300 HP, 4 speed. 733-8210

1965 PORSCHE —Must sell; excellent. Blue with lite brown upholstery; model 912, 5 speed, radio. Green Bay 1-494-3010

1965 BUICK WILDCAT — convertible, full power. Must sell, best offer. 739-5453.

1954 FORD Galaxie 500 — New tires, new shocks — A-1 shape — 744-3222

1960 CORVAIR $75
Ph. 722-5443

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 door, 348-C1, 4 speed Best offer. 734-5639.

1959 FORD V-8 — Automatic transmission; power steering & brakes Overhauled. $235. 733-8019.

1959 THUNDERBIRD
All Power, Like New.
739-1655

COMPACTS
If economy is what you crave. . . .then check these and you'll save.
1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS—4 dr hardtop, vinyl roof Full power Here's a sporty little car $2195
1965 FALCON 4 dr. Factory air conditioning New tires This car is clean and in good condition $1295
1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC—low mileage, standard trans This one is extra clean $795
1963 RAMBLER — standard trans. Sharp and economical $695
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85, automatic trans. V-8 engine $695
1963 CHEVY II—station wagon, 6 cyl. engine, standard trans. $695
1963 FALCON — station wagon, automatic trans, new tires $695
1962 FALCON—low mileage, one owner, clean, automatic trans $450
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WAIT!!
An All New
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
dealership is opening in Appleton.
When? ? — Dec. 1st.
WATCH FOR IT!!

1966 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1965 CHEVY II Nova SS
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Panel truck
1962 PONTIAC Wagon
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

1962 VOLKSWAGON — Rec. snow tires, radio, less than 1 yr. on engine, $695 Ph. Larsen, 836-2913.

This Week's Specials
On Sports Cars
All Prices Reduced
1967 PONTIAC GTO—Power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, electric windows, low mileage For the man that likes luxury and power $2995
1964 BUICK RIVIERA—Choice of 2, factory air conditioning, electric windows, turbo cast wheels Exceptionally clean car $2995
1966 TORONADO—Oldsmobile's front wheel drive car. This is THE luxury car. Loaded with all the features $2895
1966 PONTIAC GTO—Red with black vinyl roof Like new condition, 16,000 miles $2195
1965 MUSTANG 2 plus 2- V-8 engine, power steering and power brakes automatic trans console shift Here's a car for the young, or the young at heart $1795
1965 BUICK SKYLARK—2 dr. V-8 engine, stick trans, 20,000 actual miles $1595
1964 THUNDERBIRD—Red with red interior. This fine car has all the extras $1795
1966 BUICK WILDCAT— convertible, Maroon with white roof. You have to see this car in order to appreciate the clean condition it is in $2595
1966 FORD Convertible— V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering $1695
1964 BUICK SPECIAL convertible — V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes A real sporty buy $1295
1964 BUICK SPECIAL convertible—4 on the floor trans. Bucket seats This one will bring you into the sport class in fine style. $1195

TOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1966 MUSTANG SHELBY GT — Like new condition Sold new for over $5,000. This car is in showroom condition. If a sports model is what you are after, Don't miss this $2695
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MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
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is known for its local 1 owner trade-ins at fair prices
1967 BUICK Riviera $4195
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 air $3195
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. $2595
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville $2675
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice $2595
1966 OPEL sport coupe $1495
1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Air $2275
"THE HOME OF DOUBLE — CHECKED USED CARS"
1965 CHEVROLET Impala $1895
1965 BUICK LeSabre Air $2095
1965 MUSTANG 3 speed $1495
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. $2095
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. $1695
1965 CORVAIR sport coupe $1195
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. $1675
1964 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. $995
1964 BUICK LeSabre air $1695
1964 BUICK Skylark $1395
"2 YEAR GW WARRANTY"
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. $1795
1964 BUICK Special 4-Dr. $1195
1963 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. $1495
1963 FORD Fairlane wagon $1195
1963 JEEP wagon 4x4 $1395
1963 BUICK LeSabre $1395
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan $1395
1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass $1295
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. $995
1963 RAMBLER wagon $895
1963 FORD Fairlane 500 $895
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr $1095
1962 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 Dr. $595
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. $1095
1962 CHEVROLET Convert $1095
1962 FORD Fairlane 500 $695
1962 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. $675
1962 CHEVROLET Impala $995
1961 CADILLAC Sport Coupe $1195
1961 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe $695
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $595
1961 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr. $595
1961 CHEVROLET wagon $495
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. $595
1960 DODGE sport coupe $195
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. $495
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. $195
"REMAINDER OF NEW CAR WARRANTY ON SOME MODELS"
1959 BUICK $295
1959 PLYMOUTH wagon $195
1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-dr $195
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LOCAL 1 OWNER
TRADES
1966 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Coupe Power steering, brakes, windows, tilt wheel, white with beautiful red interior 24,000 miles. Executive driven
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 6 passenger Wagon. Beige, wood grain side paneling, power steering, brakes & rear window. Low miles with air conditioning.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr Hardtop V-8, power steering Powerglide 32,000 miles.
1963 RAMBLER Ambassador '990' Wagon 43,000 miles V-8, automatic transmission, extra clean
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr Hardtop, '8', automatic, power steering & brakes, 40,000 miles Sold & serviced by us. Immaculate
Open every evening
Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
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1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta '88 4-Dr. $2195
1966 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr Holiday $2295
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I Sport Coupe $2295
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 Dr $1995
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Bill Hesser
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COMMERCIAL & CECIL
Phone 725-3065

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1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes Cery Clean' $898
1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. V8, power steering $798
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2516

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

NEED
WHEELS?
1966 MERCURY $1795
Monterey Breezeway sedan with power steering and brakes.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 $2095
A one owner 4-Door sedan with power assists.
1965 CHEVROLET $1895
Ever popular Impala 2-Door hardtop. Mist blue with matching interior
1965 OLDSMOBILE $2495
Starfire 2-Door hardtop Immaculate and only 14,000 miles
1963 PONTIAC $1295
A passenger Catalina station wagon Very clean inside and out.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 $795
4-Door sedan Two tone finish, automatic power steering and brakes
"Red Hot Buys"
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door sedan automatic transmission. Snow tires on rear, front tires like new.
$188
Rector Olds
W. Washington At N. Division
Open 'Til 9:00

1963 BUICK SPECIAL — 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic. Ph. 725-3845

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN Blue 2-Dr. Sedan Radio and whitewalls
1964 STING RAY $2400
1965 VW Ghia Coupe
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Clean $945
Fiberglass Bodies For Dune Buggies Largest Stock of Used VW & Sports Car Engines, Tires and Motor Parts in Midwest.
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

VAN DYN HOVEN
1966 BUICK LeSabre
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan V8
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. sedan
1963 BUICK Wildcat hardtop
1964 BUICK 4-Dr
1962 CHEVROLET Wagon
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr
1962 BUICK Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr
BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2134

(2) 1964 CHEVROLET — Wagon V-8
1965 FORD — 4 dr. hardtop, V8
(3) 1965 CHEVROLET — Impala 4 dr
1965 BUICK Special, 4 dr
1964 PONTIAC, 2 dr hardtop
(2) 1964 FORD, 4 dr V8
(3) 1967 CAMARO, S S 350
1967 CHEVROLET Caprice V-8
(2) 1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr 6 cyl
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS:

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

PLEASE NOTE:

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS:

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Post-Crescent Classified Department
Phone 733-4411
(in Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(in Oshkosh 231-4621)

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.47	4.32	3.21	1.30
4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99
50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER				

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for________________Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)________
Starting Date________________
Name________________Address________________

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PLANNING A THANKSGIVING DAY TRIP?

Go In Style, Comfort And Safety! TRADE-UP NOW To One Of These Top Quality A-1 Cars.

1966 MERCURY Monterey — 4 dr. Loaded with accessories including air conditioning $2395
1966 DODGE 440 — V-8 engine, 4 dr. $2095
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop. Loaded with accessories $1895
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 9 passenger wagon $2295
1964 DODGE 440 — 4 dr. Station Wagon $1495
1964 THUNDERBIRD — 2 dr. hardtop $2295
1965 FORD Falcon — 2 dr. $1495

Phone 739-4607

STATHAS

Ford & Mercury Inc.
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

R&R DODGE

WEEK-END SPECIAL

1967 MUSTANG — 289 V-8 engine. 3 speed floor shift. Finished in Jet black with matching vinyl interior. Driven only 7,000 miles. New car trade.

DODGE BOY SPECIAL

$2288

Many, More Good Buys
1610 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4381
Open Evenings

1964 DODGE Polara, 4-Dr. hardtop, white finish. EXCELLENT CONDITION $1395
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. sedan, low mileage. SPECIAL $185
MANY OTHERS
GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

1966 FORD XL, 2 door $2,195
1966 RAMBLER, V8, O.D. $1,595
1965 DODGE, 9 passenger $1,350

Bob's Auto Sales
Hortonville Ph. 779-6389

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington. 733-4444

ALL MAKES — Used Cars
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88
1954 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.
TEWS, NEW LONDON

1966 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr. hardtop, 1 owner, new car warranty.
1965 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr. hardtop, 1 owner, new car warranty.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WHERE QUALITY PREVAILS
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Air
1965 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Air
1967 RAMBLER Rebel 2-Dr. HT.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. HT, Air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. HT
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6, 2-Dr.
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
1965 MERCURY Wagon 3-Seater
1965 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8 4-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT
1965 RENAULT 4-Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. HT
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. HT
1965 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6-stick
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. HT
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. HT
1964 FORD Convertible
1964 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr.
1963 FORD 4-Dr. 6-stick
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Dr.
1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1962 LINCOLN 4-Dr.

BOB MODER
1224 S. Oneida St., 733-4540

RIGHT PRICE? RIGHT CAR? WE HAVE BOTH!

1967 FORD Galaxie — 500 2-dr. hardtops, V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, balance of new car warranty. Choice of 3. Dark blue, white, light blue
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr. hardtop.
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice — 2 dr. hardtop 2 to choose from
1966 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop. Factory air conditioning
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 dr. hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Catalina — 4 dr.
1966 BUICK — 4 dr. LaSabre
1966 FORD Fairlane — 500 4 dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala — convertible
1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado — Air conditioned
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 — 2 dr. hardtop
1965 CORVAIR Monza Coupe — 4 speed trans.
1965 BUICK Special — Convertible
1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — convertible
1965 SIMCA — 4 dr.
1965 FORD — 4 dr. Galaxie 500
1965 MUSTANG — 2 dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET — Bel Air-Station Wagon.
1964 CORVAIR Bel Air — coupe
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 dr. hardtop
1964 CHRYSLER Newport — convertible
1964 FORD — 4 dr. Stick, V-8 engine
1964 FORD 500 — 2 dr. hardtop
1963 FORD — convertible
1963 RAMBLER — hardtop
1963 BUICK LaSabre — 4 dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 9 passenger Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala — Station Wagon
1963 MERCURY—Station Wagon
1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass — 2 dr.
1962 PONTIAC — 4 dr. hardtop
1962 FORD Falcon — 2 dr. automatic trans.
1962 FORD — 4 dr. 6 cyl. engine

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
DEALERS ATTENTION: WE WHOLESALE
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 Easy Financing

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

VW

100% WARRANTY

1967 PONTIAC — 2 dr. hardtop, automatic trans., power steering power brakes. Air conditioned $3195
1965 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. — 2 tone beige $1295
1965 VOLKSWAGEN — beetle $1045
1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Station Wagon, Square Back $1295
1963 RAMBLER Ambassador — 4 dr. V-8 engine, overdrive, radio $895
1963 CHEVROLET — Pick-up with camper box $1195
1963 VOLKSWAGEN — Station Wagon Square Back $1095
1962 PLYMOUTH — Fury, 2 dr. hardtop. V-8 engine. Automatic trans., power steering $495
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia — 2 passenger convertible $995
1960 MERCURY Comet — 4 dr. auto $395
1960 THUNDERBIRD — hardtop, automatic trans., V-8 engine, power steering $495
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia — hardtop coupe $295

DUTCH AUCTION
1965 DODGE Coronet — 4 dr. Deep metallic red. V-8 engine, power, automatic trans. Radio $1295
This price will be reduced $50 each week.

BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 739-6145
Open Evenings 'til 8

MOTORCYCLES 18

Will Trade your motorcycle on a used or new car.
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1967 HONDA 90 Sports 5 mo. old. Excellent condition. New $425 Best offer. Navy. 722-4185.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

A MATURE WOMAN — That wants to be at home days & work evenings, excellent pay & hours for the right person. Apply in person after 4 p.m., SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE, 211 N. Appleton St.

BABY SITTER — In my home. Shift work. Southside area. 734-2815.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
If you like to work on wigs & if you are good, a great opportunity for a young beautician who wants to get ahead. Ph. 739-4564.

BOOKKEEPING
Woman wanted for general office and bookkeeping. Must enjoy people. Pleasant working conditions, vacations, paid holidays and the finest insurance benefits available. Experience preferred but not necessary. RECTOR OLDS 212 N. Division, Appleton.

CLERK—Female; part time, for days, nights or Sat., Sun. Apply Fix-All Dept., Treasure Island. For interview see Mr. Shulman, Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
FINDS BETTER JOBS FOR WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY POSITIONS OPEN.
SECRETARY
Personnel secretary, general office duties and skills. Experience necessary. Salary Open
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Typing, dictaphone, experienced. $325 to $350 to start.
CLERICAL
Typing only, must have math aptitude. Will train.
BOOKKEEPER
Prefer experience, training involved. Salary open.
BOOKKEEPER
Some experience with key punch, good future. Salary open.
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience preferred, half days Salary open.
SECRETARY
Typing, shorthand, teletype experience preferred. Salary open.
TYPIST
Must be fast and accurate. Prefer experience with IBM billing machine. Salary open.
CALL 739-4501
VIRGINIA DEAN
Mgr. Local Placements
Licensed

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton. 739-4313.

ELDERLY LADY OR GIRL — Light housework for one, live in. 733-3343

EXPERIENCED COOKS WANTED
Apply in person. Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr.; no phone calls accepted.

GENERAL CLEANING
APPLY IN PERSON Only 11 a.m. — 5 p.m., BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College.

HOSTESS-CASHIER — Hours variable. Apply in person 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for temporary jobs. You can work 4 hrs., or a day, week, month or longer. Mornings, afternoons or evenings in the Neenah-Menasha area. Experience necessary. For more information call or stop in:
MANPOWER INC.
405 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
734-1452
NO FEES!

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Openings for experienced Key Punch Operators with large Fox Valley Employer. Must be willing to work rotating shifts. Salary, fringe benefits and working conditions are excellent. Call Mr. J. G. Hricik.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
Neenah, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADY TO BABYSIT — Southside occasional weekends & evenings. 739-2990.

HELP, FEMALE 20

LADY—Care For Invalid. Part-time. 733-0631 before 7 p.m.

NURSE NEENAH HEALTH DEPT.
Generalized Public Health nursing, including school health services. Miss Mary Ann Werner, Neenah Health Dept., 722-6427.

R.N. & L.P.N.
Immediate openings. Ph. for appointments. 739-4466.

SALES LADY
Experienced, in ready to wear. Apply THREE SISTERS, VALLEY FAIR, references required.

STENOGRAPHER
Serve in Sales Dept. Applicants should have several years experience and be proficient in typing and shorthand. Position offers excellent salary and benefit program.
Contact, Allis-Chalmers
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wis.
734-9831
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TYPIST - BOOKKEEPER
Attractive hours & working conditions. No Saturday work. Reply in own handwriting to Box Q-6, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESSES — Day shift, permanent work, full time. Apply in person, 11 am — 5 pm.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Part time; 1 for noon shift; 1 for night shift; Tony Wenzel's Supper Club. Ph. 4-0061 for appointment.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WOMAN — To live in, care for four children and do housework. Send resume to Box Q-5, Post-Crescent stating references.

WOMEN WANTED — For night shift, 3:30 p.m. to 12. Apply in person F. W. Means & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

WOMEN — Morning & night help in restaurant, experience only. $1.50 hr. Ideal Cafe, 136 E. Second St. Kaukauna.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT 3
Serve as assistant comptroller in administration of fiscal and business management affairs of the State Department of Public Instruction in Madison. Start at $763 a month; earn raises to $993. Need degree with a major in accounting, which as of the date of the degree had been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business or approved by the Wisconsin Board of Accountancy, and three years of experience in professional accounting work; or equivalent. Apply by December 4. State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson St., Madison, 53702. An equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDER WANTED — Must be over 21, several evenings a week. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BARTENDER — Part-time. Apply in person K.C. Modern Bar, 317 N. Appleton St.

CONTROLLER TRAINEE
Prospects Limited In Present Position?
Dominant national merchandise organization offers opportunity for college graduate to advance to controllership position. Supervised training program and excellent starting salary available for the individual with executive and administrative ability. An accounting major is not necessary, but this position requires an understanding of basic accounting principles.
If you are under 35 and desire a challenging career with compensation based on ability, you may be the person we are looking for:
Forward a resume of your background and experience. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence. Write Box 1006, Appleton, Wisc. 54911.

DISPLAY DIRECTOR
National chain has opening for full time display director to handle stores in Appleton & Green Bay. Write Box Q-10, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED GREASE MAN and GENERAL WASH & USED CAR MAN
Wanted. Full time work. Apply in person to:
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
Neenah, Wis.

FINANCE OPPORTUNITY
Responsible position for man with desire to advance on merit & stability. Must have previous bank or finance experience comparable to that of a unit manager. Complete insurance program, planned salary increases & other attractive benefits. For interview call E. F. Meyer, 414-276-9020 Westinghouse Credit Corp., 207 E. Michigan Ave., Milwaukee.

FOREMAN OPPORTUNITY
DUE TO Increased expansion we need two men full time to train for foreman's position. Must have driver's license. Usual fringe benefits; paid vacations, group insurance. Maintenance Engineering, Inc., 303 N. Irwin, Green Bay 432-4301.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Wanted, for small office, usual fringe benefits. Reply Box Q-7, Post-Crescent.

JANITOR & GENERAL CLEAN UP MAN WANTED — 739-6145 Behm Motors, Inc., 730 E. Northland.

HELP, MALE 21

Glass and Mirror Men
for finest glass store in country; salary $165 up; foreman positions open. Send resume to:
Oak Brock Glass Center
415 W. Ogden Ave.
Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514
(312) 325-3455

K MART SPORTING GOODS
of Appleton is now taking applications for manager trainees. Full time employment in the nation's fastest growing sports department. Many fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate in the Detroit, Mich. area. No experience necessary. Apply at K Mart Sporting Goods Dept.

LUBRICATION MAN
Join the DODGE BOYS service team. We are promoting our present Lube Man and we would like to find a replacement. You must own your own hand tools. Paid vacations and holidays along with a good benefit schedule. Apply R & R Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MANAGER
over 30
Looking for new horizons?
Look to the fastest growing field in the nation.
Food Service Industry
This is your opportunity to train & serve with the best. Our fast growth demands that we give an aggressive man with quality of leadership a rapid course in comprehensive restaurant management. Send resume or for appointment phone Mr. Jack Seiler, 739-6291. MARC'S BIG BOY, 3900 W. College Ave., APPLETON.

MAINTENANCE
We have an opening available for a young man in our maintenance department. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work. High school graduate preferred. Apply in person.
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Maintenance Man
Must maintain and repair special printing presses, punches & dies. Experienced preferred but will consider training mechanically inclined man. All replies held confidential. Send resume to Box Q-1, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED
Must have drivers license. For general work in service department. Full time. Apply in person to:
GIBSON CO.
132 Main St Menasha

MEDICAL ATTENDANT
An excellent position for a man who has had training & experience as a hospital attendant or orderly, or has been a hospital or medical corp man in the army or navy. We want a man who is:
* * * * *
Experienced in some medical care work
A good driver
Free to travel for extended periods
A man of good character
* * * * * *
This is a private duty assignment shared with others' for an ambulatory adult man who has made excellent progress in recovering from a stroke. The position is in southeastern Wisconsin; living accommodations are furnished when traveling. The salary & work schedule are excellent.
Write immediately giving training, experience and personal information in first letter to Box M-62, Post-Crescent.

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MILL WORKERS
Expanding well established manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has openings for helpers & machine operators on permanent second & third shifts.
We Offer:
- On the job training
- Seven paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Insurance benefits
- Pension Plan

For Workers With:
- Mechanical interest
- Desire to learn
- Good work record

If interested please call Monday-Friday, 734-9374 or apply in person to:
APPLETON MILLS
514 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA PLACE —Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE — 905 So. Commercial, Neenah.

MEAT CUTTER
Full time, apprentice or journeyman. Union wages, 5 day week; Vacation after 1 year. Hospitalization plan; apply at Nat'l. Food Store, Fox Point, Neenah.

MEN
We have jobs waiting for you if you come in tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. Jobs range from a day to a week, month or longer. Come in dressed for work and ask for Al. Manpower, Inc., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PARTS MAN
FULL TIME
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

PHARMACIST—BS Degree. Modern progressive department. Salary open. Fine benefits. Temporary housing. Mount Sinai Hospital, 948 N. 12th, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALES
$300 WEEKLY
and up
Position available your area (Salary, Commission, Bonus)
"People who are not ashamed of having Brains" are flooding us with inquiries asking how to buy the 54 volume Great Books of the Western World. We have more leads than we can handle.
Applicants should have some college — car necessary. For information write:
Great Books Division, E.B., Inc.
10425 W. North Ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis. or Phone 1-258-6741

SECURITY GUARDS
APPLETON AREA
Due to expansion a large corporation has immediate full and part time openings in its security department. Uniforms, vacation and insurance furnished. For further information apply in person; Charles Brock, Biggars Best Western Motel, Nov. 13, Mon. and Nov. 14, Tues., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
PINKERTON, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK - CLERK — Full time. Apply in person 700 W. College Ave.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
Excellent pay: $100 per week; guarantee plus percentage commission. Call for interview & ask for Vince Conrad, 734-9286 or stop out in person Mon. Nov. 13, between 2-5 p.m. at Wick's Lumber Co. P.O. 1, Forrest Junction, Wis.

VENDING ROUTE MAN WANTED — Will train. Apply in person KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

VENDING ROUTE MAN
21 years old and married. Must desire to do good job. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person at Zaug's Vending, Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton.

Wash & Polish Man
Must have driver's license. Full time work. See Bert.
BILL HESSER OLDS
559 S. Commercial, Neenah

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
Consider the fine job opportunities we now have available. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Future advancement.
INQUIRE
418 N. Richmond, Appleton

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER — Experienced with good following preferred. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

BOOKKEEPER
WANTED IMMEDIATELY for local Ford Agency. Must have basic bookkeeping. Excellent wages, plus incentive, other fringe benefits. Apply in person to MR. LEO COFFEY. 103 E. Third St., Kaukauna.

MIKE JOLIN, BROKER
Is looking for agressive Real Estate Sales Men or Women. Phone 757-5081 or 734-8824.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, Etc. Openings in all trades & Professions. $400 to $2,500 monthly. Free information. Write National Employment Service (Foreign Division). Box 2235 A. M. F., Miami, Florida 33159

PART TIME HELP WANTED — Men or women for office cleaning, 2-3 hours per night, 5 nights a week, in Appleton area. List references, address, phone & reason for wanting part time work. Reply Box No. Q-4, Post-Crescent

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Full time position, starting salary. Vacation, holiday and other paid benefits. Apply Personnel Director, Saint Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Phone: 414-432-8621.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Ladies Ready to Wear — Experience necessary. Contact Manager, Ladies Dept. at K Mart, Appleton.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Top salary plus bonuses each week. No selling. Apply Built-Rite Construction, 602 N. Morrison St., between 10 and 12 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CAN YOU USE an extra $40 to $60 weekly commissions? Evening hours & Saturdays; car necessary. Ph. 733-6758

CAR SALESMAN
For the best in pay plan — Working conditions — Fringe benefits. See Mr. Ed Kaelec or Mr. Louis Schwann for a personal interview at
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS
194 Clybourn St., Neenah

CASH IN
On the big Fall & Christmas Selling Season. Represent Avon in your neighborhood. Call 734-0078. Residents of Winnebago County call Oshkosh 231-3925.

DIRECT SALES —No experience necessary. We will train you at our expense if you qualify. 15 men & women to call upon our customers in the Fox River Area. No canvassing; by appointment only. Call for an interview appointment. No telephone interviews. Call Miss Flannigan 734-1529.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Career opportunity in sales and sales management.
Starting monthly allowance up to $1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided.
This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high-caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box Q-8, Post-Crescent or telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE
National company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainee. Allowance $450 plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
Men over 25, urgently needed to assist District Manager who is swamped with appointments. Man selected will average $125 or more commissions per week on a part time basis. Good reputation & maturity required. Must have car; college degree desired. Contact Mr. Nelson, 739-6275.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Progressive, full service real estate firm offers licensed salesmen or women, permanent, full time positions.
Brokerage department, member of M. L. S., agent for one of areas largest builders, leasing agents for the largest apartment complex. Every opportunity for you to make money. Phone Appleton 739-1291 or Oshkosh 233-0230. Ask for Bob.

SALESMAN—Talk to single working girls. Will train one ambitious man. Hours to suit your own schedule. Car necessary. Ph. 739-5014

SALES DIRECT —Men & Women
A. No canvassing
B. No experience necessary.
C. Training program
D. High income for men & women selected
E. No telephone interviews
Call Miss Flannigan 734-1529

SALESMAN
Established protected territory available in the Fox River Valley to sell Olivetti Underwood Calculators, adders, typewriters, & supplies; draw plus commission should exceed $10,000 first year. Send resume to:
APPLETON BUSINESS MACHINES
131 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

STEEL SALES
Old and well established Chicago and Milwaukee base steel distributor seeks well rounded representative for established Valley and Central area territory. Must have steel selling experience preferably with emphasis on sheets. Send resume & pertinent information to R. J. Oberempt. 2475 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53209.

UNUSUAL opportunity for year round income offered by expanding manufacturer of lubricants and building maintenance products. No age barrier. Sales experience helpful, but not required. Work farms and towns radius 50 miles from home. Liberal commission, also cash and new car bonus plan. For information write (including phone number) O. E. Congdon, Box 598, Dallas, Texas.

EMPLOYM'NT WANTED 24

NEED CARE FOR ELDERLY PERSON? Bonded. Call HOMEMAKERS, INC., 739-2666.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

MATURE YOUNG MOTHER — Desires baby sitting in her home. Call any time. 733-3625.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

TAVERN & LIVING QUARTERS — For sale. The New Wis. bar, 121 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna. No Phone calls

TAVERNS — Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna
GROCERY STORE — Going business with separate 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. 2 car garage. Lock, stock & barrel $25,000
EMPIRE REALTY OF WISCONSIN, LTD
Ph. 739-7506 or 739-4374

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

PART TIME
Earn FULL TIME EARNINGS . . . PART TIME; servicing displays of our product in your county. Must have dependable car or station wagon. $950 required for inventory (100% secured). This business will eventually lead to a full time very substantial income. For further details on this amazing opportunity phone or write Mr. Art Edwards TODAY at:
UNICHEM, INC.
409 W. Silver Spring Dr.
Milwaukee, 53217
Phone: 964-7300

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom units $15,900
3 Bedroom units $24,900
3 Bedroom units New $36,500
Call for an appointment
LET US SHOW YOU WHY REAL ESTATE IS THE QUICKEST WAY TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE SECURITY.
LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 733-8777

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

WANT TO INVEST — In land, small mortgages, small land contracts? Ph. 734-8824 Mike Jolin, Broker, Rt. 1, Hortonville.

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

A-1 Used TV & Appliance Buys
— TV's —
RCA 3 yr. old Color, 21" with remote control $350
MOTOROLA Color Table Model with stand 25" Rectangular tube $325
GE, 23" Early American $110
COMBINATION, 23" $125
GE 16" Portable $65
5 other working sets $29
— APPLIANCES —
REFRIGERATOR Gibson 10 mo. old $195
REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse $55
REFRIGERATOR Coldspot with freezer across top $95
REFRIGERATOR GE . . . Clean $55
DRYER . . . Bendix $65
RANGE . . . 36" Tappan $65

McKinley Sales, Inc.
OUR NEW ADDRESS
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

NOW IS THE TIME. Sell it with a Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 733-4411.

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

APPLETON MAYTAG
Parts for all Maytags
305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2422

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

FIBERGLASS OVERHEAD DOOR
10 ft. X 10 ft. complete with hardware. Like new. $130. R & R Dodge Inc. 739-6381.

FREE!
Reg. $8.95 Airguide "Zoned" ROOM COMFORT INDICATOR included free with purchase of CORY FRESH-N-AIRE DUAL FILTER
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
84.50
- Properly humidifies up to 5 average sized rooms!
- Automatic reset indicator lit
- Rust, corrosion-proof Polyethylene-lined storage tank!
- ONLY humidifier with stainless-steel inner chassis!

SPECIAL! 2-Speed Console
CORY AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Properly humidifies up to 6 average rooms
54.88

SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

NELCO SEWING MACHINES
30% OFF on all floor models and demonstrators.
VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
415 N. Oneida. Dial 734-7480

SHOP FOR PENNIES INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy 47 N. of Menasha 734-2697
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

STUDDED SNOW TIRES
$3.55 each extra for studs. Nov. 10 to 15th.
SCHMIDT OIL
Kimberly 733-8181

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIDE OF BEEF—Corn Fed
$.49 Lb. All Processed
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3964

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND, 1½ yr., female, excellent pedigree, spayed, house trained, all shots. Fine family pet who deserves more affection, than a working couple and two busy children can provide. Write Box 2-9, Post-Crescent.

COLLIE, AKC — FEMALE — Excellent FAMILY COMPANION. PHONE 733-6237, after 5

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Look at this!

GUSTMAN'S
BUDGET CAR CENTER
Highway "00" — Old Highway 41
KAUKAUNA

At the new Gustman Budget Car Center in Kaukauna you can now choose from hundreds of budget priced cars and trucks. Here, at one location, you'll find Wisconsin's largest and finest selection of low-cost transportation.

1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up 6 cyl. 3-speed transmission $185
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, full power, radio $185
1959 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio $175
1959 Chevrolet Impala Convertible. V8, Power-Glide, Deluxe Radio $245
1958 Mercury Convertible Full Power, Radio, Automatic $225
1960 Rambler 4-door Sedan Automatic, Radio, Power Steering $245
1958 Chevrolet Station Wagon 6 Cylinder, Power-Glide, Power Steering $225
1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydramatic, full power, radio $350
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., standard transmission $115
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-door Hydramatic, Full Power, Radio $345
1961 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan V8, 3 Speed, Deluxe Radio $395
1960 Pontiac Starchief Sedan Full Power, Radio, Hydramatic $375
1960 Chevrolet Nomad Wagon V8, Radio, Full Power $395
1961 Corvair 500 Sedan PowerGlide, Deluxe Radio $345
1961 Ford Fairlane 2-door 6 cylinder, Fordomatic, Radio $385
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio $250

Daily 8-8:30 — Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

PRODUCT REPRESENTATIVE

Here's a great opportunity to join a sharp Marketing team. If you have worked in a paper mill or sold industrial chemicals to paper mills . . . if you have a market-oriented personality and are highly self-motivated . . . there's opportunity waiting for you as Product Representative with our well-known highly diversified company. Your primary responsibilities will include introducing new paper industry products. You'll explore new product opportunities. You'll receive an excellent starting salary, plus a liberal benefits program. Degree from a paper school preferred, but not absolutely required. Please send your resume and salary requirements to Box #M-100, Post-Crescent.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

- WHERE: Appleton Division
Appleton, Wisconsin

WHEN: Position Available Now
This is a permanent position. State indentured journeyman preferred.

We are a progressive company and offer excellent wages and fringe benefits.

CONTACT: Employment Specialist
Consolidated Papers, Inc.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
54494

PHONE: 715-422-3881

Consolidated

JOURNEYMAN PIPEFITTER

This position is available now. It is a permanent position. State indentured journeyman preferred. We are a progressive company and offer excellent wages and fringe benefits.

CONTACT: Employment Specialist
Consolidated Papers, Inc.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
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PAPER
Product and Process Development Engineer

The Insulating Materials Department, one of the world's largest producers of electrical insulating materials, is a young expanding department of GE's Chemical & Metallurgical Division.

Recent technological breakthroughs in electrical insulation papers requires the addition of a product and process development engineer who will have full responsibility for transferring laboratory developments into production. Successful candidate will make process studies, economic appraisals, select appropriate product equipment and design, where necessary, special pieces of equipment.

We're looking for a chemical engineer or mechanical engineer BS MS with 3 to 10 years experience in developing paper and paper processes. Experience in non-cellulosic papers of particular interests. Experienced in designing, specifying, procuring and installing paper making equipment required.

To investigate this excellent ground-floor opportunity in complete confidence send resume or letter outlining work experience plus salary requirements to G. C. Kelley, Insulating Materials Dept., Chemical & Metallurgical Division, Sect. 43W, General Electric Company, 1 Campbell Road, Schenectady, New York 12305.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Involves Non-Resident Transfers

State Universities to Need Quota?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Some state universities may need a non-resident quota on transfer students in the future to keep out of state enrollment figures within the 25 per cent upper level imposed by the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the state agency has warned.

The conclusion has been reached in a study paper preparing for the state's overseers of higher education, have been struggling in the face of opposition from the two public university systems to limit the number of out of state students who enter Wisconsin's tax supported colleges and universities

The conclusion was reached in a study of transfers of students into Wisconsin's higher educational institutions, including both instate students who shift from one Wisconsin college or another and those who return to complete an education here — and out of state students who transfer from institutions in other states into Wisconsin's collegiate systems.

More Out of Staters

The Wisconsin State University system attracts generally more out of state students among transfer enrollees than does the University of Wisconsin, according to the study

Last year 23 per cent of UW-Madison campus transfers involved out of state students, as compared with a 26 per cent overall figure for the State University system.

But figures for individual state university campuses — primarily those located close to state borders — range far higher, however.

Out of state college transfers involved 63 per cent of the students transferring to WSU-Superior, 54 per cent of those at River Falls, 50 per cent at La Crosse, 48 per cent at Stout, and 45 per cent at Platteville. Under the system used by the CCHE staff to calculate the totals, however, some of these students were Wisconsin residents returning to their home state to complete their educations, however.

Charge Campuses

The study also determined that more students who leave one state university campus are likely to enroll at another state university campus, rather than at the main Madison campus of the UW

One out of three state university transfers enrolled at another state university; one out of four state university transfers enrolled at Madison.

But close to one half of the transfers leaving the Madison campus enrolled at a state university last fall, leading to interpretations that academic difficulties may have been a primary cause, in that instance.

About one quarter of the transfers to Wisconsin public institutions last fall involved students leaving two year public and private institutions. And half of those — one eighth of the total — were students transferring from the UW center system.

A resulting interpretation is that an increasing number of students in the centers do not regard their two year educations as terminal, but rather as the first step toward an advanced degree.

The Madison campus enrollees are primarily students who have proved themselves at other institutions, according to the figures on the achievement of the transfer students.

About 69 per cent of the Madison campus enrollees enter on the sophomore or junior level, and only seven per cent enter on the freshman level, according to the study.

But in the state university system, 37 per cent of the students enter as freshman, reinforcing the academic difficulty analysis.

Specialized Programs

The study also determined that specialized college programs appear to be responsible for a portion of the transfer students to another institution. Such programs as the UW-Madison campus school of education and college of engineering are a major goal of transfers.

Similar situations exist in the state university system, according to the report.

Physical education programs at LaCrosse attracted 48 students last fall, applied arts at Stevens Point 77, and industrial science, 86, and home economics, 53, at Stout.

The CCHE staff also determined that while college enrollments are growing — an increase of 45,000 undergraduates in the past five years — the transfer rate is staying at a seemingly constant seven per cent rate.

Utility Expansion for Wrightstown Will be Considered by PSC

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The second proposed well and pump house of the Wrightstown water utility, to be located on the west side of the Fox River, will be considered by the State Public Service Commission.

No public hearing will be held on the utility's proposal, the state agency has announced.

Planned is a second well and pump house on the west edge of the river to bypass problems resulting from the existing water main crossing of the river.

The new equipment also would serve as an alternate source of supply in case of a breakdown or repair of the existing well, the commission has been told.

Estimated cost of the project is $29,435.

Major Enterprise

Wild River Protection, Preservation Planned

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An outline of policy and goals for a wild river protection and preservation system in the state has been formally adopted by the state board on natural resources and is likely to provide the impetus for a major new conservation enterprise in the state during the next decade.

The statement elaborates, in effect, the general approval of the objective that was given by the legislature two years ago.

The purpose is to assure for future public use and enjoyment "selected parts of Wisconsin's diminishing resource of free-flowing and scenically beautiful rivers," the declaration asserts.

The agency intends to integrate its work with the federal wild program in its Wisconsin phases, in the event that federal enabling legislation, with supporting funds, is approved by the U.S. Congress as already proposed in pending bills

Considerable Investment

Considerable money derived from the Outdoors Recreation Act program has already been invested in shoreland acquisitions along the upper reaches of the Wolf River, as in Langlade County, and a special act of the legislature has set aside the Pine, Pike and Popple rivers in northeastern Wisconsin for preservation in their natural state.

Additional financing, for the acceleration of the river protection program, may become available if the legislature accepts the proposal for an enlargement of the ORAP effort as recently urged by a citizens advisory committee chosen by Gov Knowles to examine the dimensions of the state's future outdoors needs.

Other streams designated for shoreland acquisition as a protective measure in the natural resources board statement of objectives include the Brule, Chippewa, Flambeau, Namekagon, Potato, St. Croix, White, and Wisconsin.

Encroachments and impoundments would be forbidden, and the public uses would be strictly delineated in so-called "primitive zones" and "scenic and aesthetic management zones."

Salesman Learns Farm Problems

MEDINA, Tenn. (AP) — Albert Brown, a 77-year-old retired salesman, was mighty proud of what he termed the smallest cotton crop in the country.

He had some extra space in his backyard and got some cotton seed to plant. He grew 82 stalks and harvested a grand total of 20 pounds of cotton.

His troubles began when he took the cotton to a gin. Officials couldn't buy it because Brown didn't have a cotton allotment.

Brown gave away his harvest and commented "Now I'm beginning to see what this farming is all about."

Appleton Insurance Agents Elect Officers

Officers and board members of the Independent Insurance Agents of Appleton were elected this week

Harold Weiland will serve as president, Victor Hellestad, vice president; Keith M. Buxton, secretary and Charles Huesman, treasurer. New directors are Alvin Braun Jr., William Sense Jr., and Donald Zuelzke.

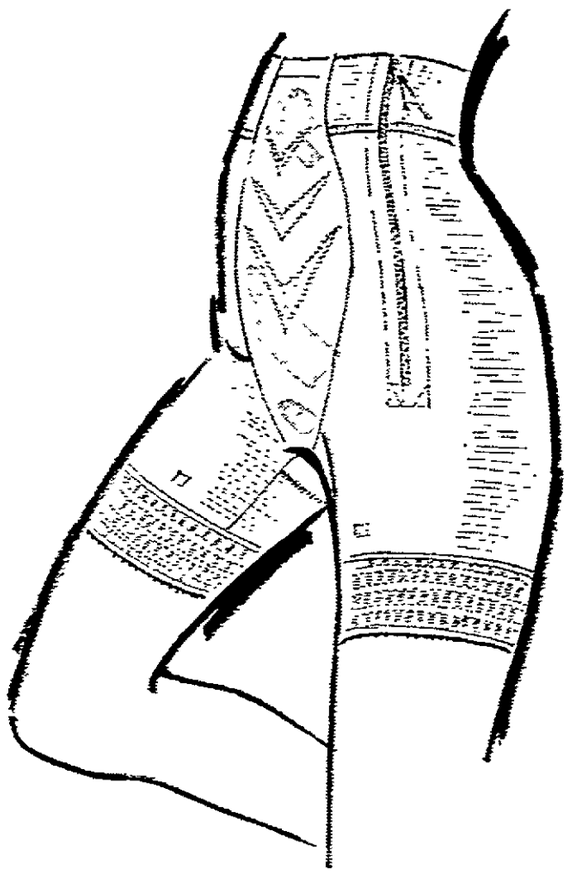
They will be installed at the annual Christmas party Dec. 19.

H.C. Prange Co.

Vogue's Short Cuts of Easy-Care Dynel®

Vogue hair pieces are so easy to own. Made of easy-care Dynel® modacrylic fiber, they look so natural and are so easy to care for. Wash and set any of these hairpieces in no time! When ordering, just send a lock of your own hair. Colors include black, dark, mid or light brown or blonde. A. Mini wig, $6. B. Wiglet, $5. C. Fabulous fall, $12.

Notions — Fourth Floor

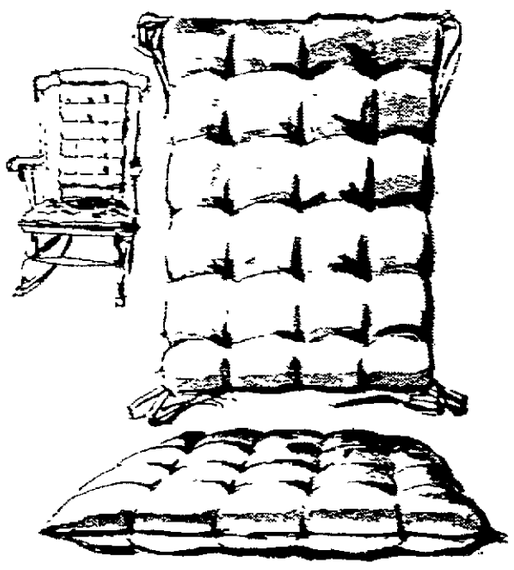


New Hip-Thigh-Ease Long Leg Panty Zips Away Inches

5.99

Seven pounds thinner in just 7 seconds! With Lido's all new magic Lycra® spandex 17" long leg panty girdle, this is no miracle. Zip top down, slip it on and zip up! Doesn't constrict, tighten or bind your legs. Creates a smooth delicate thigh line for that well groomed look every woman wants. It's light as a feather, too!

Notions — Fourth Floor



Add Comfort and Color with "Kush-ons®"

ROCKER SET $5 CHAIR CUSHION 2.29

Reversible and washable, Barry Kush-Ons® can be used on dining, desk, bridge or captain chairs. They're so comfortable and decorative you'll want to put them all over the house. Made of 100% shredded Latex foam filling, lavish circle-stitch tufting gives greater reinforcement. Ties are extra long. Velveteen seat cushions, 3.50.

Notions — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Enro

Enro Pajamas Are Permanently Pressed . . . No More Ironing Ever!

$8

How's your morning image? Improve it! It's easy with luxury En du Ro permanent press pajamas by Enro. Specially treated fabrics including fine all-cotton, never get wrinkled or rumpled, night after night, washing after washing. Tailored for comfort, they come in your favorite colors with exclusive elastic comfobelt and full comfoseat. Wake up! Isn't it about time you bought a pair?

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

Sale for the Holidays . . . Scranton Lace Tablecloths

10.99

Here is carefree elegance for your finest table settings. Rich Scranton lace tablecloths are no-iron. With Permel Plus® finish, spots remove easily. You have a choice of 2 designs, Warwick or Enchantment in ivory or white. 72x90" oval or oblong, 12.99. 60x80" size, 10.99.

Linens — Fourth Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FREE TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS for TEENAGERS 13 to 18

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

DOGS FOR SALE — Beagles, ready to hunt; 1 Coon hound, pup trainer; 1 black Labrador Albert Lippert, Rt. 1, Winneconne 685-5182.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES — Black & tans, silver grays. 734-1274.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS (2). Collie and 2 kittens. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER. Cty. Trunk G, Neenah, 722-9544.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS — Finest Field and Bench pedigree 3 months. Perfect age for next year's hunting. Reasonable. 722-3230.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES — AKC reg. 8 weeks old. Ph 725-5577

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
SPRINGER SPANIELS
739-2396

POODLE PUPS — AKC, big selection, toy & miniature, various colors. $50 & up. 725-4036.

REGISTERED

COCKERS, Dachshunds, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Chihuahua and mixed Terriers
WENNEMAN'S KENNELS
Hi-Way 45 Hortonville
call between 6 & 7 PM 779-6536 for appointment

SCHNAUZERS — Miniature; Toy Poodles; Cocker Spaniels; AKC; Reasonable. Call Clintonville 823-3671 after 5 PM.

SCOTTIE — Miniature, white, AKC reg., male. 5 mos., all shots, partially trained, $125. 739-6921 after 5.

ST. BERNARD PUPS — house-broken; leash trained; AKC; H. Morrress, Rt. 2, Madison, Wis. 608-545-7365

ST BERNARD PUPPIES — Male & female, $35. Write & will deliver. Jerry Doan, Rt. 1, Tigerton

TERRIER — female, brown & black, want to find a nice home for a 3 yr. old. 725-5115.

TOY POODLE PUPS — Silver, Degladville - Sassafras line. Jet black, Emmoil and Reins line. Also proven Silver toy stud service. AKC registered. Ph. Neenah 722-4231.

WELSH CORGI — Pembrook puppies. AKC registered, males wonderful with children. Ken Fehrman, Rt. 3, French Road. 739-1920.

LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT

Shredded, No lumps. No waste. Fertilized, 11 yds. $20 - 6 yds. $12 Also CLAY FILL and stone.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

CLEARANCE SALE ON

1957 SIMPLICITY Tractors and Equipment.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

CAMPER CITY SNOWMOBILES

1 — Used snowmobile, join the newest winter sport at a real savings.
New Yukon Kings 10-15 and 20 HP models.
1625 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

ESKA — 5 HP 20" Blowers with starter — Reo 6 HP 26" with starter — 10 good used blowers.
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1581

NEW TORO — 4-wheel tractors, price reduced $100 to $150, with snowplows. Toro Snow-Pup 21" $120. New Ariens Sno-Thro 4 HP — $255. Also 5 HP — 6 HP and 7 HP models, with electric starter. Sunbeam electric 16" snow thrower $125. New Homelite Zip Chain Saw with 15" bar and chain $130. Used Wright saw, 16" cut, OK — $35. Easy terms-trades. Free demonstration. SCHMIT'S SERVICE, dial 733-6348.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Massey Ferguson, 10 H.P. large tractors. No thrower or blade.
Merlin Lawn & Garden Sales

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS

On Jacobsen and Gilson Snowblowers.
SINDAHL Paint and Hardware
519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

SIMPLICITY

Snowthrowers
7 models 4 to 12 h.p.
New and Used
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8521

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

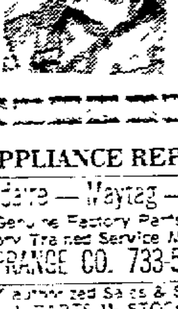
FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

HEATERS — Cement Finishers, Chain Saws, Skill Saws, Sabre Saws, Routers. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1343.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BILLIARD TABLES — Custom made. Murray Pool Tables. Johnny's Billiard Supplies, 734-8406.

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



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Featured Service

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ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2715

"ROMY" J. GRIESBACH
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag — GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H.C.PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave 734 5258

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
435 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006

WAGNER WOODCRAFT INC.

Custom Wood Furniture and cabinets. Quality workmanship at reasonable prices. Located Hwy. 54 in Black Creek. Ph 984-3919 Evenings by appointment

CARPENTERS

CARPENTER — Rooms remodeled, rec rooms, paneling & ceiling tile. Call after 4 p.m. 739-8232.

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3363

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Hammarlund Receiver 105 TR Inc. C.B.	$120.00
Heathkit R.F. Sig Gen.	20.00
Heathkit V.T.V.M	30.00
Condenser Checker	15.00
Signal Tracer Vis-Aur.	20.00
Capacitester	30.00
V.O.M.	30.00
$278.00	$278.00

(From estate of the Late Rick Ahrens)
Call 725-1362

HUMIDIFIER—Kenmore Automatic, movable; New last year, used only three months, $60.

SKI RACK—roof type for smaller cars; excellent condition, $10. 733-5987.

NEW BELT SANDER

Motorized Call 733-3606.

NEW and USED aluminum windows, doors, jalousies, latches, closers, grills, parts and repair service on all makes. HOFFER GLASS CO.

SEAMLESS STEEL TUBING — Still very good condition, 20 cents per lineal ft. Call Louis Maurne, 734-2607.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

USED Oil Gun Type Water Heater $60
BETTER HOME HEATING
807 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

SINKS — Stainless steel, self rimming, 2 compartment — $19.95. Pack Plumbing, 1718 E. Wis. Ave.

HOME FURNISHING 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP

Buy, Sell, Trade
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
739-6976 — 734-6811.

BEDROOM BARGAINS

We are overstocked! Huge DISCOUNTS now in effect on every suite in stock. Over 40 to choose from. Ex. 1-$170 3-piece modern walnut, NOW $119.95
Gabriel's PILGRIM SHOP
201 E. College Ave.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc.
729 W. College Open 9-9 733-5085

BUY BRAND NEW

Sofa and Chair for $189 and receive a RECLINER ABSOLUTELY FREE! Valued at $99

FREIGHT SALES

2 doors E. of Stop & Shop-Alley
307 W. Johnson St.
Warehouse 739-2331

FULL size mattress and box spring set. ONLY $58 — $68 — $78. Regular, Medium and firm.
GAMBLES At Valley Fair

SECTIONAL — 4 piece, bedroom set, dinette, TV & several miscellaneous articles, 734-9468 for appointment after 5 p.m.

USED rugs, furniture, appliances
H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida
Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

EMERGENCY SOCIETY NEARLY NEW SALE. Exchange Shop, 201 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. WED., NOV. 15, 9 to 5 P.M.

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent - A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411 - In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243 - Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

330 W. PERSHING ST.

Shop for Christmas

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

DRYERS. . .used $39.50 and up
REFRIGERATOR . . . used Westinghouse . . . $79.50
RANGE . . . Used GE . . . $57.50

LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. College Ave., 734-2645

GAS STOVE-2 DOOR KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
PHONE 734 9025

HUMIDIFIERS — West Bend, full size just a few of last year's models.
Were $49.95 NOW $34.50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

SEWING MACHINES

Guaranteed Professional Repairs by expert sewing Machine Men. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery anywhere. Call 725-7333 for immediate service.

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HEATING, cooling. Residential - commercial - industrial sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL, 725-5524.

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Distributors of
NORTHRUP KING PRODUCTS
A. C. ELWOOD & SON
Ph. 725-3459 - Neenah

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO., Inc
PHONE 766-2581 or 733 5706

SAND BLASTING

MIDWEST SANDBLASTING CO — R. 2 Menasha - Industrial-Commercial - Residential - Equipment. Free Estimates—734-8015.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming Convertible Tops.
333 W Wisconsin Ave 734-1086

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

APPLIANCES 41

SOFT WATER SERVICE—Special introductory offer, 1 mo. for $1 Ph Servicesoft 737-5440

USED REFRIGERATORS
$45 and up
Used Ranges $39 and up
Used Washers and Dryers
From $25
Used TV's $29.95
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W College 733-4405

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

SHERWOOD S-7000 STEREO TUNER-AMPLIFIER — AM-FM-MX; Garrard Type A automatic turntable, with dust cover; Empire 108 cartridge, with diamond stylus, two University Medallion XII speakers. Original cost, $750. First $400 offer takes it. 733-5987

21 REPOSSESSED 1967 Packard Bell television sets. Just like new. Walnut wood cabinets with Tambour doors — 90 day warranty, 2-yr. picture tube warranty available.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

BALDWIN BABY GRAND — Brand new keyboard & finish. 303 N. Appleton St

DRUM OUTFITS — With Toms $99 up. Gibson elec. $95 and Rickenbacker. Heder Music, 820 W Foster, 734-3033

DRUMS-GRETSCH — Full set, 1 yr. old. Sell cheap. Call Nichols 525-2182

FOR THOSE SEARCHING FOR USED ITEMS, SUCH AS A..
Hammond Chord Organ-
Wurlitzer Grand-
Yamaha Grand-
Kimball Console-
Bradbury Spinet-
Melodigrand Spinet-
Pianola Player-
Conn Caprice Organ-
SEE THEM NOW AT . .

HEID MUSIC CO.

308 E. College., 734-1969

NEW & USED

Spinet pianos; reasonable; time payment Large selection to choose from

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8716
(Near the Junction)

PIANO ACCORDION 2 like new, sacrifice for $100 or best offer. 120 Bass Italian imported, 733-1765.

SELLING OUT

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
Large Discounts. Up To
40% OFF
On Large Christmas Stock
Now on Our Floor
Easy Terms
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS
773 W. Foster 739-6591
2 Doors West of Valley Fair

SMALL BABY GRAND

USED
LAUER'S PIANOS
1358 W. Prospect Ave.
OPEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WURLITZER ORGAN, NEW — Once a year factory authorized sale. In Mediterranean Walnut or Cherry. Just $699.

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

WURLITZER USED—Story & Clark Estey, Kimball Knabe, Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinet & console pianos from $288.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT STORAGE
$10 and up.
Call 722-9673 or 725-1776

CABIN CRUISER 16 ft.—Motor & trailer, good condition, $750. Call 733-8223.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

MAGNUM COLT TROOPER 357— With Holster, one box ammo. Shot 50 rounds. $85. 734-2014.

RIFLES FOR RENT

Ph. 725-1778 after 5 P.M.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

ATTENTION

1½ ton pickup owners
8 ft. truck camper 850 lbs. $995
10 ft. truck camper 1050 lbs 7½ ft. wide $1150
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

CAMPER CITY

Don't miss the winter deals on campers, free storage 'til spring.
1625 N. Richmond 733-3072

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Used — 10 ft. 5 glass door reach-in.
Used — 6 ft. self-service freezer self contained.
Plus others. Ph. 734 5973.

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

Styrofoam Like Board Insulation

FOR basement rec. rooms, metal buildings, coolers, XMAS DECORATIONS ETC. 1"-1½"-2" and 3" 4 X 8 and 2 X 12 sheets plus odd denomination stock. Price lower than wholesale 8½ cents per sq. ft. per 1" thickness, no nails needed — applied with adhesive at $1.49 per tube for snap in Caulking guns

PAINTERS SPECIAL

Nationally advertised BRAND PAINT NAME can't be advertised.
Exterior flat white — 1975 gals. $2.5? gal.
ALSO — 10 gals. green extra gloss enamel, 91 gals. blue finishing enamel, 110 gals. red metal primer.
DIRECT from factory, shipment prepaid. Will sell all or part
ALL ABOVE $2.50 per gal
call anytime 734-4575 EVES. 739-1765

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

DRY FIREPLACE & FURN. WOOD ALSO CLEAN FRESH SAWDUST KNOKE LUMBER CO 733-4453

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

WANTED TO BUY 50

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

IRON, ALL METALS,
FURS & DEER HIDES
Ward Lasch Wrecking Co.
2112 Riverview Dr
Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 494-5434

WANTED — Front end loader for International T-6, Crawler. 734-4778.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Savings to $1500 on new 1968 model mobile homes. November Only. . .LOOK! 20 X 59' couple wide with fireplace Reg. $8,995 . . .NOW $7,495. '68 Early American Reg. $7,995 . . .NOW $6,495 '68 English Country Style 3 bedroom Reg. $6,995. . .NOW $5,795 '68 12' wides completely furnished starting at $3,750. '67 Mediterranean 12 X 60' . . .used 6 mo. New $6,995 NOW $5,295. $500 down, take over payments. Used 8', 10' and 12' wides . . MAKE AN OFFER. CLOSEOUT on all travel trailers and campers. Homes open for your inspection daily 9 to 9. Saturdays 9 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Bank financing. Excellent service.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELTLINE HOMES INC
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 757-5306 or 779-6876

CIRCLE ACRES

1963—10 X 55	$2,450
1959 PASEO 8 X 15	$695
4601 E. Wis Rd.	734-9090

HUNTERS!

for 1/2 ton pickups
McCOY — Hawkeye, sleeps 4, stove, ice box, 900 lbs. ONLY $995
TRAVEL TRAILERS from $1250

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

324 W. Wis Ave 734-2553

JUST RECEIVED
New
Special 12 Wides
Luxurious Living
$3795
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 150 MILES
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Service calls 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano, Wis. 526-3163

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome & Swiss Colony Travelers. Hwy. A & Sunnyview Rd., 231-3251.

MOBILE HOME PICTURE

1968 Models
"DECOR"
EARLY AMERICAN
CONTEMPORARY
MEDITERRANEAN
New floor plans, new color schemes, prettier and better than ever!
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
The Better to Serve You on Monday
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid Way Rd. 734-4394

STOP IN

SEE THE NEW 1968 MODELS! From 50 to 65 ft. — 12 and 14 wides. ALSO Travel Trailers 13-24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

VAN HANDELS 734-1272
MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available

A BONUS SALE

No reasonable offer refused. 28 units must go before Dec. 1st. From 14 ft. to 65 ft. long. 7 ft. to 12 ft. wide. We need used trade-ins. Christmas bonus, one every sale.

APPLETON HOMES INC.

Corner Highways 41 and 10
Phone 734-5000

1965 CONCORD 12' X 60' Cost $10,600 New NOW $4,100
1961 REGAL 10' X 50' 3-bedroom. Ideal for home, or cottage. $2450.
DON'S Mobile Home Sales
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

1960 ROYCRAFT
Trailer home, 50X10.
932-3657, New London.

1960 VAN DYKE—10 ft. X 50 ft., excellent condition, new furnace. 725-2857.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOMES — 2 bedrooms
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton At Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom, Silver Trailer Ct., near Valley Fair. 733-6025.

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Seller's name, age address and/or phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

GO-CART — 6 ply airplane tires with 3½ h.p. engine. Selling at $50 Terry Hopfensperger, 14, 15 So. Meadows Dr. City 733-1569.

LARGE CHEMISTRY SET with all equipment. $30 George Spoo, age 13. Ph. 722-1245

PUPPY — Mix breed to anyone who will give it a good home. Boy's Hockey skates size 5 $4 Jeff Yinging, 13, 1514 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

BARGAIN POST

3 lines 5 days $2

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies—no refunds.

Each additional line 50c

CHILDCRAFT BOOKS — Excellent condition, 3 years old, $45 722-2235 after 5 p m

DEER RIFLE
Springfield customized $50.
Ph 734-1016

GAS RANGE — 40 inch, perfect working condition, automatic fired oven, reasonable. Ph. 734-0412

OXFORDS — LADIES, FOOT-SO-PORT — Worn once, size 9½ 4A-2A, $10 Ph 725-1892.

CHIHUAHUA PUP — 7 weeks old, AKC registered, $50. Ph. 733-2595 or 734-3260

SNOW BLOWER — Garden Mark 18 in. Very good condition, $45. Ph Larsen 836-2288.

1960 CHEVROLET
348 ENGINE for sale $50
Ph 734-5233

LAWNMOWER—Rotary, 21", used once. New $84.95, now $50. Extra blade. Ph. Hortonville 779-6394.

POODLE — White female, 2½ yrs; $50 Must be good home Ph 766-3526.

AUTOMATIC WASHER — Signature; 7 yrs needs minor repair; $20. 1957 CHRYSLER — $30. 766-3526.

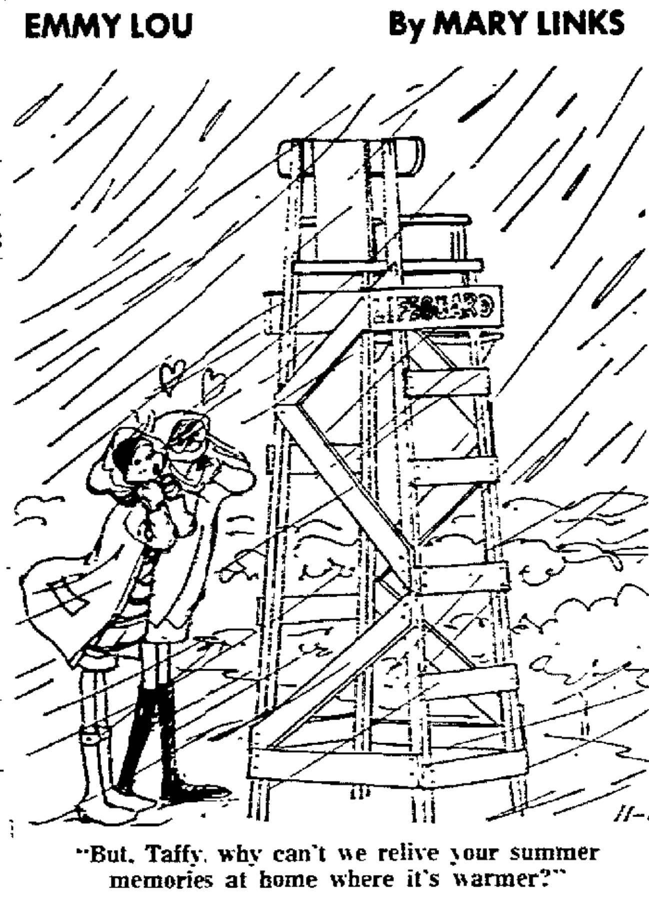
TIRES (2) Like New, FIRESTONE — 500, 885 X 15 — 4 ply, White walls, $56 Ph. 725-6846 after 6 p m

TIRES—5 like new tires, size 670x 15, $49, plus 1956 Chevrolet 2 door automatic, runs good, 99 cents, will not be sold separately, call 722-3775 or 612 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC window fan, 17 X 17, $20; Girl's ice skates - 7, $6; Men's Hockey skates - 11-12, $7, Water Cooler, $10, 733-4673.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 733-4411.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"But, Taffy, why can't we relive your summer memories at home where it's warmer?"

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

SUMMER ST. W. — Room & Board for working man in private home. 733-2264.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ONEIDA ST N.—Large well furnished sleeping room, private half bath, semi private entrance. 739-6767.

ROOM AND BOARD & ROOM — For men, no shift worker. 1003 N Drew St.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

STATE ST. S. 209 — Room for employed gentleman. Free parking; close in. 733-1745.

WASHINGTON ST. E., 315 — Room for rent for gentlemen. Ph. 739-1362.

WISCONSIN RD. E. — Rooms with kitchen privileges for young gentlemen. Ph. 734-0596.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON ST. N. — Furnished studio apartment; upper includes heat, water & garage. 733-6229.

BENNETT ST. N. — 1 girl to share with 3 others; $7 a week, 739-1978.

DOWNTOWN AREA—1 or 2 girls for apt. Everything furnished. $8 per week, parking. 733-7688.

GIRLS — LIVE AT WALNUT MANOR 4 blocks from College Ave., completely furnished, all utilities, share modern home. Parking. 733-5315 or 733-2957.

KAUKAUNA
136 E. Second St.
3 bedroom furnished apt.

MENASHA — Near Shopko & Valley Fair. 1 young working man to share large, modern apt. 739-3743 or 739-1848.

MENASHA ON ISLAND
2 bedroom upper; $60 per mo.
725-6030

NEENAH, 306½ Lincoln St. — Two bedroom upper apartment across from Theda Clark Hospital. Garage. $115 per month plus utilities THE HAASE AGENCY, 5-2737 or evenings Bob Hanley, 2-0437.

NEENAH — Decorators delight. 1 bedroom apartment. Ceramic tile bath & kitchen with built-ins. Newly carpeted & panelled. Garage included. $125 month. Ph. 725-5165.

NEENAH — 2 bedrooms. Excellent. $125 per month. WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443.

PROSPECT AVE. W. 200
Especially suited for 2 business women. 734-4782.

SOUTH RIVER ST. — 1 bedroom newly furnished. Suitable for elderly lady or working lady. 739-5023.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS - NEENAH

2 & 3 bedroom available Dec. 1st. Florist Garden. For information call 725-1926.

AVAILABLE NOW

Court house area. Completely redecorated 3 rooms & bath; ample closets; heat, water, disposal. Coin operated laundry equipment; off street parking, $85. 734-4337.

Calumet Townhouses

3 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, basement
Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1294

COLLEGE AVE. W. — 1200 block. Partly furnished upper, $60 a mo. Ph. 739-6735.

DELUXE APARTMENT

N. State St. — Roomy 2 bedroom lower. Ph. 734-2662 between 9 & 5, 734 3625 evenings & Sun.

DOCTOR'S PARK AREA—Colonial duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Many Extras. Only $145. 734-3636

DREW ST. N. — Upper apartment completely redecorated. Heat & water furnished; on bus line; adults only; 734-4254

GLAMOROUS LIVING

Now in Executive House in downtown Appleton and Neenah. Studio and 1 and 2 bedroom apt. Furnished and unfurnished $100 to $145 per mo Air conditioned, fully carpeted with modern built-in appliances. Heat and water.

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
MARGE HUG 739-3012

KIMBERLY

Brand New Apartments. 3 rooms and bath, carpeted living room and bedroom, private basement, lots of parking, utilities included $100 734 5413

LAWRENCE U AREA — Lower efficiency, partly furnished, includes utilities. $85 733-0112

LORAIN ST. W — New 4 room upper, attached garage. Adults only 733-3679

MENASHA — 952 Grove St., new lower 2 bedroom, all utilities & cement driveway, are separate Available Nov. 15: $105. ($110 with stove & refrigerator) 733-1429.

MENASHA — 970 Grove St. Brand new, 2 bedroom, available immediately. Separate utilities. 733-1947.

MENASHA — 874 Third St., 3 bedroom upper. Heat, hot water & garage. $85. Ph. 722-9109.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom lower. Own utilities, $115. Ph. 725-7378

NEAR RIVER DR—Very attractive apt., 2 large bedrooms, walk-in closet, dining room, living room & kitchen, tiled bath, garage $120 a mo,

LONG, WIECKERT
& KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph 734-1447

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

MENASHA, 817 Arthur — New 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, carpet, garage. $135. 722-9109.

NEAR DOCTOR'S PARK — 2 bedroom luxury apartment, available Dec. 1. $135; 739-1766.

NEAR 41 OUTDOOR — 2 bedroom upper, $70, available now, separate utilities, 733-4102

NEENAH—Island. 3 room apartment. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 722-7436

NEENAH — 3 bedroom lower apartment with garage available now 725-2551 for appointment. 406 Sherry St., Neenah. References required.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom lower; available Nov. 15. 722-5020 or 725-7167.

ONEIDA ST. N — 3 bedroom apartment; good location. Call 739-2506.

ONEIDA ST N.
Upper 4 rooms & bath.
Ph. 739-6637

ONEIDA ST. N. — 4 room upper, $70 per month.
Norman W. Hall Co. Inc.—Realtors
734-1497

PACIFIC ST.—East of Meade St. 1 bedroom upper; garage, heat furnished. Available Dec. 1. Contact Harold J. Ries, 436 S. Ellis, Peshtigo, Wis 54157

PACKARD W. — 1 bedroom upper, carpeted living room and bedroom, garage. $65 on lease.
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1223

PERSHING ST. — 2 bedrooms, living room, all carpeted. Heat and hot water furnished Kitchen with dinette. Car Port. Available Dec. 1st. 734-6881.

SILVER TERRACE DR. — 2 bedroom upper, $110, includes heat, water & garage. Adults. Available Dec. 11th. 739-4549.

STATE ST. N. 912 — 3 room upper, inside stairs. 788-1822. Call afternoons & evenings.

SUMMER ST. W. 216 — Upper apt., 3 rooms & bath; garage, light, heat & water furnished. Adults only, no pets. 733-6512.

WOODMERE COURT — New upper, air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, with disposal, built-in stove, garage, $120 per month. Available Nov. 15. Phone 733-6870.

THIRD ST. W.—2 Bedroom upper, heat, water & garage furnished. Adults. 734-6548.

3 BEDROOM

Apartment, 1½ baths. Available Nov. 15. Sublet. 739-2773.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT

small 3 room furnished home
Phone 734-3757

DIVISION ST. N.
3 bedroom home for rent.
734-7492

JOSEPH ST., S. 1019

Ph. 733-3190 or 739-4395

MENASHA — 119 Railroad St., 4 room older home, available now, $80. 725-2345.

NEAR PIERCE PARK — and All schools; A-1 older house; 3 bedrooms; den, 2 complete baths, garage. By Dec. 1; $120 mo. 739-7293.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom house, oil heat, near school, south side. Inquire 748 Maple St.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home, oil heat, no garage. References. $110. 722-6698

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home near high school. $175. Available Nov. 15. Ph. 722-5773 after 5:30 P.M.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Carpeted and decorated. Good N. E. location, lease till June 1st. $165 BOX M-66, Post-Crescent.

NEENAH — 5th St., 2 bedroom home, attached garage, redecorated inside. Available Nov. 15. $70 a mo., 734-5221.

N.W. SIDE OF APPLETON—Rent or rent with option; 1 yr. old split level, 2 bedrooms; $130 mo. Call, Berlin, 361-3294 or write Clifford D. Bvacik, 315 S. Washington St. Berlin, Wis.

PROSPECT AVE. W. 716 — 3 bedrooms; garage; fenced in yard, $125 Ph. 733-2290.

RANCH STYLE HOME

3 bedroom, excellent location for schools, parks & churches. 734-9488 for appointment after 5 p.m.

RENT WITH OPTION

Small 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. $200 cash. $113 monthly 224 Jane Ct., Neenah. Call W. W. Witt Realty, 734-9902.

RESORT PROP—RENT 62

2,000 ft. store next to Food Queen, N Oneida St. C. Lowe, 734-9851.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

FOR RENT

1500 sq. ft.

Ideal commercial space centrally located for service business or storage, shop or office.

Bytof
Realty-Realtor
Phone 739-1252

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N.—Small store, office or shop space, reasonable, 734-9501, 733-9088.

BASEMENT AREA — 2000 sq. ft. Heated Reasonable Ideal for warehouse or shop. Wiese Realty, 739-1128 Anytime

DOWNTOWN AREA—Ideal professional office space, available December 1, 900 sq. ft., street level, parking available, 734-2107.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

Utilities - Air conditioned and elevator service. Call
TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN
722-1501

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706.

OFFICES OR A SUITE to your layout for rent in new prestige setting Corner of College Ave & Airport These services also available: Phone answering, secretarial, data processing. Call James E Watson, 734 2607

OFFICE SPACE—2 rooms, E. Wisconsin Ave. location, Carpeted, heat furnished. . $65 WOLF'S REAL ESTATE 739-5911

PICK YOUR NEW OFFICE

from our list of choice offerings, all good locations, ample parking, various sizes, 1st floor level. For further details call
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER REALTY
739 5302

PLACE FOR PARKING CARS
To lease.
Ph. 734 7695

TEEN BAR & DANCE HALL — For lease 2 bars, high yearly gross. Small investment required. 739-3270 or 722-9860

WAREHOUSE 4200 Sq. Ft. DOCK height at 115 N. Douglas St
H. P. MEIERS 733-9317

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 309 — New office for rent, includes heat & lights, $75 a mo 733 3938

Warehousing

Available Jan. 15, 60,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Neenah. Close to highway 41.

Available Feb. 1, 60,000 sq. ft. on Soo Line Railway in Town of Menasha. Easy access to 41.

Available now! 30,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Combined Locks.

KAMPO
Warehousing
Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 414-725-5801

WANTED TO RENT 65

THREE BEDROOM — Furnished house in Fox Cities area needed by 3 responsible working men. Call 733-7316 after 5 PM.

WANTED TO RENT—3 Bedroom apartment or home for family moving to Appleton area early in January. 734-4511 ext. 31 between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALICIA DRIVE

Very nice 2 bedroom expandable. Living room and bedrooms carpeted Garage with breezeway. Beautiful lot.
NEW LISTING . $14,900

Ted Moder, Realtor

125 N Durkee St. 733-1130
EVES: 734-5465 Realtor MLS

APPLETON

Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1½ story. 3 years old Beautifully landscaped 2 car garage, paved street. Lutheran High and St. Pius area $26,000

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE — REALTORS
Phone New London 982-3564

A
10% RETURN

on two family home. All brick, 3-bedrooms in each unit Like new. . .convenient location, 2-car garage. Call anytime. $25,900

BOHL
734-1659
Betty Manthey 734-7850
Mary G Zimmerman 734-2310
Ruth Bohl 734-1659
REALTORS — MLS

AWAY FROM TRAFFIC

4 Bedroom Family Colonial located on a court, new area, defies description in limited space, but please let us send you a brochure MLS 115F.

$6,900 Economy Home

3 Bedroom, nice lot, neat, clean & well kept. Payments less than rent MLS 236F

SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency — Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
734-1704 or Res 733-6511

BY OWNER

Immediate possession, owner moved from state 3 bedroom ranch on north east side. Excellent condition, close to schools. VA approved at $15,900. Call 733-4739

BY OWNER

2 ADJOINING DUPLEXES
Near College & downtown. Good investment properties or for inexpensive retirement living.

ONE — 2 bedroom apt. each with living room, dining room, kitchen & bath.

THE OTHER — one 2 bedroom & one 3 bedroom apt. Both with living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Will sell separately. Call 734-1878 during business hours

BEYER REAL ESTATE
734 0271

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Block construction — 50'x70' Warehouse space (48'x55') two offices and receiving room. Ideal for light manufacturing. Excellent location. $35,000.00.

McCLONE REAL ESTATE
Hwys. 47 & P APPLETON 734-4574

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

BY OWNER-ERB PARK

218 E. Circle St. Terms to suit. 734-3291.

BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM RANCH,
5 years old; I must move. Offer me $16,500 and it's yours. Excellent lot, oak cupboards and floors, gas furnace, divided basement with finished rec room, humidifier on furnace, shower over tub with glass shower doors, exhaust and heat fan. Huge 2½ car garage Come and see anytime Nov. 11 or 12. 2124 W. Prospect Ave.

COMMERCIAL LOT

Just north of the city near Hy 41. A 5 bedroom home with modern bath. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
MLS 263E $17,900

DEEP LOT

A 4 plus bedroom home on the near east side. Close to elementary school. New roof and siding. Formal dining. Basement and garage.
MLS 258F $13,500

HUNTLEY AREA

A 3 bedroom split level home tastefully decorated with modern kitchen and bath facilities. 2 car garage.
MLS 272F priced at $25,500.

SAVE ON RENT

Buy this ideal starter home with 2 bedrooms, carpeted living and dining room, compact kitchen. Basement and garage. Nice lot on a paved street.
MLS 70F $9,300

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252
EVENING — PHONE

John Mc Gowan	734-3479
Herman Rodencal	733-0004
Roy Jacobsen	739-6059
Evelyn Leininger	739-1254
Norm Hug	739-3012
Lucille Heller	734-7802

COZY COMFORT

In this three bedroom ranch In Xavier High area. Can be bought with low down payment. Home has just been painted. Nicely shrubbed, fully improved street, and garage. MLS 42F $14,900

Immediate Occupancy

Three nice bedrooms, carpeted living room. Large kitchen with separate dining area. Large fully improved lot. 1½ car garage. MLS 132F $17,900

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGE HUG 739-3012
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

CUTE & COZY

Starter or retirement home. 2 bedroom, full basement, nicely landscaped lot.
MLS 927E $11,500

VANLEUR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
EVENINGS
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311 J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT!!

For folks who appreciate beauty and want to avoid the "run of the mill" Most attractive 3 bed room split-level with beamed redwood panelled ceiling in living area, formal dining area, oak kitchen with built-ins. Huge, panelled family room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace. Ceramic bath and powder room 3 zone hot water heating system. 2 car garage and fully improved, nicely landscaped, lot overlooking Schaefer Park Close to public and parochial school Home is just 7 years old and has been exceptionally well kept. New listing. See It Now!! Better Hurry!! $27,500

DENOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis Ave., Appleton
Phone Office - - - 734-5749
Evenings

Leigh Hill	734 7418
Joe De Noble	733-1130
Willie Quella	733-6795

"Realtor-MLS"

DOUGLAS ST

NEW home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths Quality construction, with many extras

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734 9369
Member Listing Exchange Inc
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Office 739-1177

EAST HIGH

3 Blocks to new Sr. High School New 3 bedroom ranch, panelled family room, colonial pecan kitchen, large dining area, carpeted living room, 1½ baths, tastefully decorated, 2 car attached garage, 3 blocks to Appleton East High School, on wooded lot Immediate occupancy REDUCED $23,900

OUTSKIRTS

New 3 bedroom ranch, with 24 ft. attached garage, carpeted living room, large kitchen, double entry bath, located in private court. Immediate occupancy $18,900

COLONIALS

2 New under construction Choice N.E. locations Still time for your choice of colors and decor. $28,000 to $30,000 bracket. CALL FOR SHOWING.

MC CLONE
REAL ESTATE CORP.
1175 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734 4574
EVENINGS:
Geo Holtknecht 733-5772
Bob Lueck 734-1004

DRIVE BY

Some homes you can drive by and see quality—

1416 E. PERSHING — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished rec room,
MLS 57F $22,900

1625 N. RACINE — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, lot 60 x 136 all the way to the corner.
MLS 261F $24,900

625 E. PARKWAY — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all aluminum siding.
MLS 789E $25,000

2624 N. UNION ST. — 4 bedroo SOLD s family room.
MLS 234F $34,900

ALL THE ABOVE HOMESS ARE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS OF ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY

Rollie Winter
AGENCY
Realtor—MLS 739-1412

HERMAN GREMPEL	722-7849
BOB GOLDEN	733-8551
RAY MONTEITH	733-9343

EAST LINDBERGH STREET

New 4 bedroom & family room home, $25,500.
JAEGER REALTY, 734-9454

Ed Krause's
HOUSES

(Are such nice homes)
In cooperation with MLS we have 100's to choose from in all sizes and prices Fall is the "BARGAIN TIME" of the year to buy

YES WE TAKE TRADES

KRAUSE Realty 739-6249
REALTOR — MLS

ERB PARK

You're Lucky! The owner is moving and leaving this 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. A buy at $17,900 MLS 995E

4 BEDROOM RANCH

Where can you find a Brand New Ranch with 2 baths, family room, built-in 2 car garage, in a prestige area for $23,500? Compare this MLS 245F

HONKAMP

HONKAMP — MLS
Office 739-1223

Hazel Kuberth	739-1765
Elmer Honkamp	734 2433
Wayne Pierre	733-5377
Leo Ernst	725-3443
Lyman Clark	733-4980

Executive Supreme

3 bedroom ranch. Walnut paneling in living room and dining room, drapes & carpeting. Ceramic tile bath. Finished 11' X 28' rec room in basement. Humidifier. 2½ car garage. Poured cement patio Redwood fence. 1931 South Telulah.

Country Air

City hasn't got here yet, but it's on the way. North of Appleton. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage Family dining in kitchen. 11,000 sq. ft. lot. Low taxes and heating costs. School bus to the door 4305 N. Ballard Rd. $14,500

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD
OFFICE, Ph 739-7306

John Kokke	739-2579
Jim Ivey	739-4374
Lambert Wolters	788-4552

FHA REPOSSESSED HOMES
$450 Down
STROBEL AGENCY 734-2000

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom 1½ story home near Appleton High West, carpeted living & formal dining room, new kitchen, birch cupboards, new gas furnace, 2 car garage, lot 135 ft. deep $18,000

LONG, WIECKERT
& KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733-8550
Tom Long 739 4407
1011 W College Ave., Ph 734 1447

LAWRENCE U AREA — older 2 story home Remodeled and decorated in Mediterranean Style. 3 bedrooms, sun room, 1½ baths, dining room, basement, garage, and large lot. $17,900.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

GET FREE HEATING
(with the purchase of a New Home)
ALL WINTER
ASK US AT
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
IN SHAWANO, WIS.
(Highway 29 East)
IT'LL PAY YOU TO DRIVE HERE AND FIND OUT ABOUT THIS UNUSUAL OFFER

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 707 E. 9th St. Large older 5 bedroom home, A-1 shape. Sell on land contract.

Investment Property

2 Apartment

Convenient location near Wisconsin Ave. 5 rooms and bath lower apartment and 3 room upper apartment. Gas furnace. MLS 251F — $12,800.

3 Apartment

Near downtown. Two five room apartments and one kitchenette apartment. Well located on a Commercial lot. 10% net return. MLS 230F — $13,900.

KENNEDY

Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton — 734-4529
Evenings
H. Schroth 733-2272
A. Manier 733-2129
Al Griese 739-3852

MEDINA — 2 Bedroom older home, will need some remodeling. HWY. 10. Haferbecker Realty, 734-1264.

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6607 or 734 8965

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MEDINA

Small home with possibilities on 3/4 acre lot. 2 car garage, concrete block, ideal for workshop. Only $4500.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

NEAT AND CLEAN

Two bedroom home with full basement, carpeting and garage. Located one block from Miller Electric. MLS 224F $8,900.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Good size modern kitchen, large living room and three bedrooms. Only two blocks from Lincoln School. MLS 267F $11,500.00

MAKE AN OFFER

Four Bedroom home in low tax area. Large utility room, storage room and attached garage. MLS 191F $12,500.00

NEENAH

One year old 4 bedroom 2 story home. Two full baths, aluminum siding, nursery and loads of storage space. MLS 95F $20,500.00.

ZUELZKE

REALTORS — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Marge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LITTLE CHUTE

710 E. Park—owner will help finance on easy terms, 1½ story 3 bedroom, garage close to schools. $15,400.

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0860

MUST SELL

Vacant home at 2324 N. Division St. MLS 138F Reduced to $12,000

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor-MLS
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
Laverne Stingle 734-1313

NEAR APPLETON AIRPORT

New 3 bedroom home, family room, & 2 car garage. 733-5642.

ON OUR HOUSE

"By Warren Smith"

Don't marry for money, son. It's cheaper to borrow it!

• • • • •

Poets extol the glories of fall. The rest of us rake them. . .

• • • • • •

And don't call money "dough". Dough sticks to your fingers. . .

• • • • •

Save "dough". Call us on these. . .

• • • • • •

COUNTRY ESTATE

Have you ever thought of having a little place in the country where you could raise a few chickens, have a garden, have a dog for the children? Yet, close to your work? Look at this! 3 bedroom ranch, garage and outbuilding right in the middle of 18 ACRES. 2 miles from Greenville. MLS 216F $20,900

• • • • •

WALKING WIVES

Walk to shopping, children to school. 3 bedroom with much to offer. New kitchen, 2 baths. 55 X 205 lot. MLS 156F 13,500

• • • • •

EDISON SCHOOL AREA

Two bedroom home for adults or "Beginners". Completely new interior. New wiring, plumbing, heating. New bath, kitchen. Garage. Quiet. MLS 97F 13,900

Carl
SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
315 Bluemound Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552

OUTSIDE THE CITY

But not outside the price. 1730 E. Melody Lane is a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, tri-level located N. of Ballard Rd., 1 mi. from new Hwy. 41. Open house on Sun., Nov. 12, from 2 PM to 4 P.M. For more information or showing call 725-3443. Priced below replacement value at $21,500

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAR MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE — 3 bedroom Cape Cod, near schools. $16,900; $3,500 down, balance 5¼% interest. Write Box M-101 Post-Crescent.

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY
1 to 5 P.M.
1706 W. Winnebago Street

4 bedrooms
Formal Dining
Aluminum siding.
Attached garage.

$17,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
536 N. Richmond Street
Phone 739-1252

OPEN HOUSE FOR SALE

NEW, two story colonial with something for the whole family.

MOM has a formal dining room for entertaining. Extra larder in the kitchen for cereals, canned goods. 14 X 19 living room.

CHILDREN have quiet bedrooms with extra space for study desks.

DAD has large master bedroom where he can close the door, kick off his shoes and read the paper or watch TV in peace and quiet.

EVERYBODY can use the patio with privacy. All street improvements in. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, too. MLS 168F $27,800.

Stop over today to 2118 N. Alexander across from Huntley School between 1:30 and 4 o'clock. I'll be there!

Carl
SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
315 Bluemound Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552

RIDGEWAY DRIVE. Just off Hwy. 76 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home. 1300 sq. ft. with Fireplace and many built-ins. Lot 100 X 185.
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

SOUTHSIDE

2 Bedroom home. $5,000, $1,000 down balance on land contract. 733-8883.

SUBURBAN ELEGANCE

For the EXECUTIVE who appreciates TRUE QUALITY we offer this distinctive SELDON BRICK RANCH in fashionable FOX POINT. Beautiful grounds. 3 HANDSOME BEDROOMS. Private master bath. Gracious living room with fireplace. LARGE MODERN KITCHEN with breakfast area. Superb workmanship throughout. Fully air conditioned. Large double garage. A TRULY ELEGANT HOME. MLS 109F

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor — MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Sambs 739-6621
Wendal Whitman 737-1206

SENECA DR. 511 — Large 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large lot, low taxes, built-ins. 733-4160

TWO APARTMENT

Large rooms, two bedrooms in each apartment and plenty of closet space. This is a property for the investment minded person. Near downtown location, building needs paint—but the price is ONLY (New listing MLS 258F) $10,800

OWNER TRANSFERRED

City conveniences with suburban living, three bedrooms, new living room carpeting, large kitchen. Divided basement and garage. Large lot. This home is very neat and clean. MLS 136F. $16,500

OFFICE BUILDING

Ideal for small firm or Insurance Co. Three offices and reception room. Modern bath and kitchen facilities. Central air conditioning, on Wisconsin Ave. ONLY $15,750

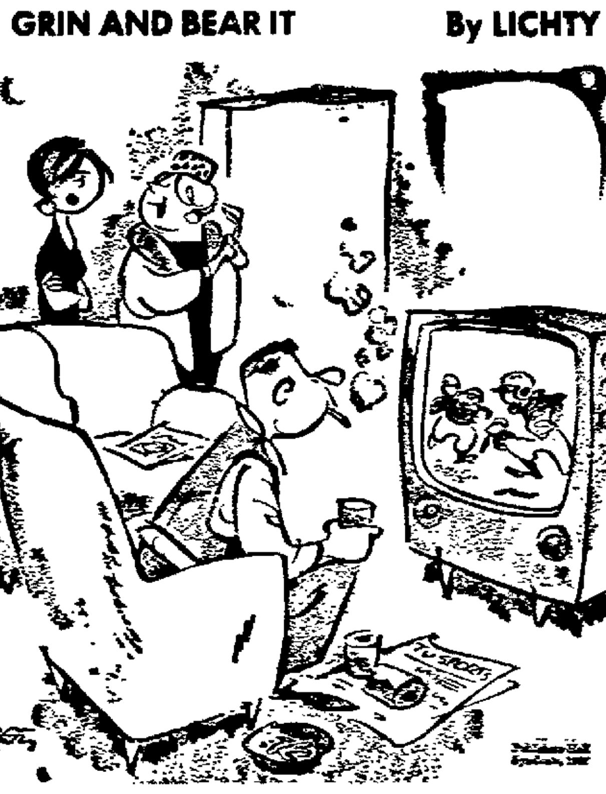
NORMAN W.
HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall-Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College Ave.
734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet Van Asten 734-3376

TOWN OF MENASHA

4-bedroom home. Ideal for large family. Nice extras $26,900 722-9496.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Look at weekend football on TV as a blessing, dear! . . . Think of the lives saved by keeping men like Roger off the road!"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TWO NEW

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES
Top Quality in every respect, Oakridge Gardens Subdivision E. of University Extension Center, Midway Rd. S. Oneida.

MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.

Call Allen Bubolz 739-3161 EVES. 739-4944.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 733-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WHY PAY RENT?

Will finance on this new 2 apt. home. Ph. 722-9496.

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton. Ph. 733-2112

YOUR CHOICE

A large wooded lot provides the setting for this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage in Edison school area.
MLS 136F $16,700
Another excellent home close to St. Pius and Franklin schools. Spacious 3 bedroom with modern kitchen and bath.
MLS 233F $17,900

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4459
Julian Rowe 734-5625
Helen Heil 734-1983

4 Bedrooms?

MLS 925E 3 Large Bedrooms, Family room with fireplace. Formal Dining. Powder room off master bedroom, 2½ car garage, patio, full poured basement, aluminum siding, 90 X 150 lot. Price $22,500
MLS 245F 3 Bedrooms & Family room, Fireplace between living room & Dining room, 1½ Baths. Laundry room. VERY SPECIAL TERMS on a 5¼% mortgage which can be assumed. $23,900

Schwarzbauer, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7389
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389
REALTOR — MLS

4 BEDROOM HOMES

A new one, located in fashionable COLONY OAKS. Also an 8 year old home near Treasure Island in the Grand Chute sanitary-sewer district. In extremely good condition. Buy now for March possession, at $21,900

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

$475 DOWN

4 bedroom home on 72 X 143 lot, good condition, separate dining room, low taxes. Erb Park Area.

$675 DOWN

3 bedroom home on 70 ft. lot. Excellent condition, 22 X 24 garage. All improved street. Low taxes.

MC CLONE

Real Estate Corp
1175 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS:
Geo. Holzknecht 733-5772
Bob Lueck 734-1004

$600 DOWN

(Maybe even less—Never knew) (No closing either)

Will buy this 3 bedroom home with new kitchen and brand new bath. Neat and clean. Garage. South side $8930 Vacant. (Offers will be welcomed)

SENSE
Realtor Trader
734-5714 734-1250

$19,500

We can sincerely say this is Appleton's "best buy" in a 3 bedroom - Cape Cod - with 2 complete baths and a R.R. Brand new carpeting in living room, den bedroom, down, and stairway. Rec. room, patio, garage. A rare opportunity! See —and you'll agree! 10 per cent down. MLS 91F

INCOME or IN-LAWS

Yes—and still have 4 bedrooms for your family. Fireplace, patio, 2½ baths, quality home — only 12 yrs. old. $29,500. MLS 196F. Little Chute. (Note - vacant, offers wanted) See your local broker.

DUPLEX

Captivating! Glistening! Commodious! More adjective can only describe this admirable 3 yr. old apartment home. Choice Arrowhead location 5¾ per cent Vet's mortgage can be assumed. $28,900. MLS A1

SENSE

REALTOR MLS
734-5714 734-1250

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the valley 725-4564

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3954

Quality Homes built by Wausau Homes, Inc. For information Call BUNNELL REALTY, 986-3880.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

DON'T WORRY

Seller will help you finance this 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ story home in Menasha, near St. John's. 2 car garage. Full basement. A real buy at $13,990.

BENZ REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne, Neenah
Office 722-6436
Evans Benz 725-4713

BIG & ROOMY

Menasha school location. 4 bedrooms, new basement, new carpeting $12,900
NEENAH — New 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage $18,900
NEENAH, South — New 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths $17,600

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

BARGAINS

2ND ST., NEENAH—4 bedroom, 2 story older home & garage. Situated on deep 50' X 140' lot. Being offered at the unbelievably low price of $6,200

HARRISON ST., NEENAH — To close estate. Neat 2 bedroom home. Make an offer. Asking $8,500

WINNECONNE AVE.—Very neat 3 bedroom home. Modern heat, dining room and garage. Only $9,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

CALLING

LARGE FAMILIES OR INVESTORS!

If you need more room or wish to convert to apartments don't miss this! Fireplace, 2 complete baths, hot water heat. Close to all schools and Menasha downtown. Immediate occupancy. (MLS A-110M)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building-Neenah
Phone 722-3821
After 5 p.m. Call one of the following
Les Patten 722-3370
F. J. Hauser 722-1323
Edna Loomans 722-6229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Member Multiple Listing Service

"COLONIAL"
(A BUY)

IMMACULATE — 24' living room, 12' X 13' formal dining room with new plush carpeting. Cheery kitchen. Oak panelled "T.V." room. (3) big carpeted bedrooms. Beautifully decorated thruout. Full basement neatly painted. (2) car attached garage, concrete drive. Wooded lot, curb & gutter. Located near Neenah's SR. — JR. High & grade schools in excellent neighborhood.
"JUST LISTED" $20,900
"Choose From Better Homes"

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

HURRAH

for the big family! 5 bedrooms, 2 down, 3 up. 2 blocks from McKinley School. Large rooms, new carpeting, newly panelled kitchen, fenced yard. Piano and dryer included. $12,500

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE, PH. 725-7105
John Nokke 725-2579
Jim Ivey 722-4074
Lambert Walters 788-4552

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom ranch on S. Lake St. Neenah near shopping and churches.
NERTH AGENCY 722-7523

LET'S TALK TURKEY!

Enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in this gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch. Mom will love the custom built kitchen — it's a dream. Dad will appreciate quality construction, 2½ car garage and fenced in patio. Ideally located near Clovis. This home MUST be seen to be appreciated. $27,500

WESSENBERG REALTY

Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7193 anytime

Looking For A Bargain?

2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, large backyard with trees. Space for a garden. Well maintained. Only $9,950.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Office 739-5281
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0234

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom split-level. Immediate occupancy. Land contract available.
W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902

MENASHA — 1½ story near Red Owl. Immediate occupancy. Call 722-7351.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA — 605 6th St. Well kept colonial; so many desirable features; near schools, shopping; 722-7039.

MENASHA—Executive duplex. Also 4 apt. in Neenah. Owner - Broker, 722-5020.

NEENAH

DIVISION ST. — 3 bedroom older home, completely remodeled and updated with new kitchen, bathroom, hot water heating system and electrical. It also features formal dining room and 2 car garage. A good value at $13,200.

MAPLE ST. — 23 year old Cape Cod. This home needs painting and decorating. Owner will sacrifice for this. Rooms include 3 bedrooms, dining room and family room, kitchen and full bath. Asking $15,900. Look it over and make us an offer.

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

MENASHA — 623 Paris St. — 2 bedroom ranch. 75 X 100 ft. River lot.
PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

NEENAH—For handyman $6,000
COERPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

NEENAH — New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, cement drive, sidewalks, curb and gutter, full basement, 1½ baths. Small down payment balance like rent. 722-5273.

NEENAH — Main St., duplex, 1 bedroom each, newly redecorated, $12,800. Will take land contract. Will trade for acreage & vacant land. Ph. 722-0196 after 6.

NEENAH — New duplex. Or let us build for you! MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2846.

Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
COLLINS ST., NEENAH
(South of WNAM)
New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. Full basement. Built by Hoelzel Bros.
Excellent Workmanship.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

Just listed this neat 1½ story 3 bedroom at 225 S. Park Dr. Large living room and dining room carpeted, sunroom, powder room down. Full bath up with bedrooms. Close to all schools and swimming pool. Owner transferred. Here's an opportunity to give your family comfortable living in a choice area. Reduced price only $20,500.

Also clean 6 bedroom, 2 story on E. Franklin $19,800

VERSTEGEN

REALTY
722-3185 725-3342 788-2142

THANKSGIVING

is just around the corner and the owners are ready to "talk turkey." Come and make an offer on this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in prestige Neenah location. 1½ baths, den and 2 car attached garage. Will consider trade $26,950

JUST LISTED—The most home for your dollar that can be found in Neenah today. Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom older home with den and formal dining room. Good island location $13,900

L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
Where You Get The "Red Carpet Service"
725-4806
EVENINGS CALL
Betty Breckmen 725-4705

Your Own Private Forest

Here's a home that you can move into immediately. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen and family living room. The basement and garage offer good storage areas. Good condition. $450 is the down payment. $84.12 monthly payment.

Here's a neat as a pin 2 bedroom home. The living room is a cheerful center for everyday family living. The kitchen is most modern and very easy to work in. Ceramic tile bath. The basement and garage are very well-kept. An excellent buy.

How about a sodded lawn? Sure is a sharp looking yard! A one owner home in better than excellent condition. The carpeted living room is most attractive. The bath contains ceramic tile and vanity. 3 bedrooms with generous closets. A gay, step-saving kitchen. The poured basement is painted and has loads of built-in closets. And also a sink, basin, wash area. An attached garage with cement entry. The owner is being transferred and wants to sell — fast!

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4550
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4475
Loran Hunter 722-7561
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

You'll Be Happy Here

In this neat as a pin 1½ story home located at 531 West Cecil Street. Neenah close to Tate St. Gabriel and Martin Luther Schools. 2 bedrooms down and large bedroom with study. Full ... to be carpeted or tiled. Carpeted living room. Full poured basement. Walls are painted. 2½ car garage includes a panelled and screened porch.

Shown Exclusively By

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY

Realtors 725-2737

$700

down payment, plus closing costs, for this 1½ year old 3 bedroom home ideally arranged for expansion — 3 bedrooms and "rec" room. Eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding & roomy suburban lot. $151 per month, inc. taxes & insurance. Price $17,300 (MLS ...)

The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor

315 Main St. Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
CAROL J. McEachern 739-1977
AL SUNDIN 722-9202
EARL TANGUAY 722-6736
Multiple Listing Service Member

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

2 FAMILY Investment Property 12½% RETURN

332 WASHINGTON AVE.
NEENAH, WISCONSIN
(MLS A-121N)

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Multiple Listing Service Member

4 Bedrooms

Tired of being a chauffeur? This brick house, a couple of blocks from all schools, has a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, garage. $27,000

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

ATTRACTIVE LOT—85 X 120. All improvements in. Combined Locks. PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202.

Buy Now - Pay Later

Bluemound subdivision, Appleton. Bridgewood Subdivision & Baldwin's South Plat east of 41, north & south of Cecil St., Neenah. Town of Menasha - Omega plat, Lakeshore Drive, Crestview, Anton Ct., Frederick St., Baldwin Ct. & 2 choice wooded lots on Palisades Dr. Willow Lane, island location, Menasha. 10 per cent down, low monthly payments.
DI LORETO REALTY, 725-2052

LOT

Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOTS

FOUR—2 Family
EIGHT—4 Family
READY FOR BUILDING
N.E. Appleton
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

LOTS

HOMESTEAD ACRES
90 X 140 .... $2,900
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65 X 250 .... $8,000
100 X 230 .... $9,000
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81 X 98 .... $4,800
PARK PLAZA
61 X 124 .... $2,600
COMBINED LOCKS
65 X 230 .... $2,500
LINDBERGH ST.
80 X 114.83 ..... $4,450
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NEENAH — Large lot. 120 X 240. 1 mi. west of Neenah near Corand Jr. High: 788-2652 after 6.

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OUT STATE PROP. 69A

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUSINESS PROPERTY LAND CONTRACT

Automotive garage on Hwy 60 Little Chute with office, storage and show room. Three bays and equipment to service cars and trucks. A one-bedroom adjoining home is included with modern kitchen, living room and bath. First mortgage or land contract. Better investigate this exceptional opportunity! MLS 351F

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40 X 87 building with 3 floors approved 1500 lb. elevator, loading dock for trucks, railroad spur.
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40 X 104 block & brick
40 X 60 block with brick front.
120 X 130 parking area
3 steam-heated by 2 oil-fired boilers
ALL THIS ON 40,000 SQ. FT.
For appointment call 733-4469
Ask for Mr. Brickowski

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Older 3 bedroom house and 2 car garage on a 73 X 240 lot. Fronts on 2 streets, rear half not zoned now but anticipate no trouble — Some income while waiting to use. Priced right at $16,900 MLS 200F

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MENASHA — By Owner. Zoned commercial, with 2 bedroom living quarters. Convenient area for full or part-time business. 26 x 40, heated. Ph. 725-1769.

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A. H. STORMA is selling farms, sale a week in last 14 weeks. Tel 833-6414 answering service, 744 N. Main Seymour, Wis.

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30 ACRE Farmette 20 miles north of Appleton $20,000 HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SEYMOUR 833-2751.

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ACRES 1½ — $1995, $35 Down, $35 per month. 6 miles NW of Appleton. Restricted to residential. GERALD JOLIN, 734-8324 for maps.

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needed desperately. Also 3 & 2 bedroom.
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POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80

HYLINE LAYERS 2,000 — 1 year old, for sale, 60 cents a piece or 50 cents in amounts of 50 or more. Contact Richard Kempen or 788-5410.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

ALLIS - CHALMERS — WD 45 excellent condition $1095
ALLIS - CHALMERS — WD with cultivators, new crop $695
HORN FORD
BRILLION 756-2061

CORN PICKERS—
2 NEW IDEA
1 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

SCHULTZ FLAIL CHOPPERS (2), $500 each
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi-Way 41, Appleton 734-8000

PUBLIC SALES 82

NOTICE OF SALE

Limited number of NEW 250cc and 350cc Motorcycles to be sold at wholesale cost FOB Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis. For prices and delivery terms contact immediately Ray Decker 733-2235, 215 N. Richmond St.

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Coming Auctions

NOV. 13, 11 A.M. — Large farm & personal property of Ralph Hansen, 3715 W. Allenville Rd., Rt. 1, Oshkosh. Loc. 10 mi. W. of Neenah on G, right in Allenville. Lunch wagon on the grounds. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion.

NOV. 14, 1 P.M. — Registered cattle auction of Robert C. Williams Farm Loc 9 mi. N. W. of Redgranite on Cty. Trk. S off Hwy. 21. Sale conducted by Don Lloyd, Auctioneer Realtor.

AUCTION SALE—On Dairy Cattle & Feed - Property of Dorothy Palm, Thurs., Nov. 16th starting at 2 p.m. Located 1½ miles south of Darboy on N to 1st road west, Old Manitowoc Rd., 1st place on right. H. J. Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor

Model Home Open - Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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APPLETON — 40 Meadows Dr., 3 Bedroom, 2 Years Old . $46,000
APPLETON — 316 Alvin St., 3 bedroom home $12,500
NEW—3 Bedroom with 1 acre, 8 mi. N., SW corner, Rock Rd. & Meade $25,500
9 Miles N., 5 Bedroom $17,800
6½ Miles N., 4 Bedroom $30,000
3 Mi. W. of Appleton, 90 Acres; commercial or school site $54,000
Lot on S. end of McCarthy Rd., S. of 76 .... $2,500
Restaurant on Commercial Site $22,500
*317 S. Walters Ave., 4 Bedroom, New Basement, 2 Car Garage $9,950
2025 NEWBERRY ST., Possible 3-4 Apt., Multiple zoned ... $22,000
Commercial Site; Corner Kamps & Bennett .... TERMS
9 Lots with House .... BEST OFFER
35 Minutes West, 120 Acre Home Remodeled $24,500
BEAR CREEK — 150 Acre Farm, 4 Bedrooms $37,000
BRILLION — Motel & Home. Excellent Business $80,000
DALE — Reinhardt Drive-In; 4 Bedrooms $19,400
DALE — Vacant "Bock" Hdwe. Store $5,500
DEER CREEK — Vacant Grocery Store with Quarters; Equipment, Terms $6,000
DENMARK — 4 Bedroom Home; 316 Wall $8,000
FREEDOM, 30 acres for development, $2,500 down, $1,000 per year
FREEDOM, Lot, McHugh Rd., $250 down, $25 per mo. $995
FREEDOM — 3 Bedroom Remodeled Home $11,900
FREMONT—Fremont Cafe, complete with equipment . $16,900
FREMONT—Store building with Apts., potential sport shop; terms $22,000
HOFFA PARK — Tavern and Home, $2,000 down $9,500
KIMBERLY—Connie's Bar, financing available, excellent business, 121 W. Kimberly Ave.
KIMBERLY, 1349 W. Fourth St., 2 fourplexes, Terms $950 per mo. income.
LAKEWOOD — Year ro SOLD Wheeler Lake $20,000
LAKEWOOD — On Paya Lake, Cottage on Water $10,500
LARSEN — Septic Service Business; Back Hoe, Truck, Farm $14,200
MANITOWOC — Beautiful 3 Bedroom Home, Fireplace, 2140 31st St. $23,900
MANITOWOC RESTAURANT—With Apt., Completely Equipped; 811 Franklin Ave., $4,000 down $27,500
MANITOWOC—Duplex 866 N. 11th St., $2400 down $11,950
MEDINA — Machine Shop with Equipment $16,500
NEAR LAKE POYGAN—South of Fremont, 3624 Franklin St., Tustin, Summer or year round home, 20% down $28,500
NEENAH — Duplex; 512 Monroe St., $1,000 Down; $75 Mo. $8,950
NEW LONDON — 3 bedroom; 9 houses E. of Embarrass River bridge on 54 .... $6,800
NEW LONDON — On Embarrass River, 1½ acres with cabin $1,750
NEW LONDON — 513 E. Washington St. $5,950
NEW LONDON — Shop & Apt.; 310 S. Pearl St. $7,950
NEW LONDON—1 Mile W. on X; 3 Bedroom on Wolf River $14,300
NORTHPORT — 68 Mechanic St., 3 Bedrooms $11,300
OCONTO — Fuel Business, Complete with Equipment and Stock. Terms $30,000
NEAR OCONTO — 80 Acre Farm with Home. Terms $6,500
SHAWANO — South of, 100 acres, ½ Mi. Wolf River frontage, ½ Mi. road frontage $15,000
SHERWOOD — Service Station and Home. Terms $25,000
NEAR SHERWOOD—Home, 5 Yrs. Old. Financing Possible $19,600
GROCERY STORE — Excellent Business. $240,000 Gross . TERMS
SHIOCTON — Duplex, $150 Rent $11,500
SHIOCTON — 3 Bedroom on Wolf, Island St. $13,800
SHIOCTON — 660 Acre Farm; All or Part .... WILL TAKE BIDS
SHIOCTON—Restaurant, new building, excellent cash flow $37,000
STEPHENSVILLE — Geisen's Tavern $25,500
STEPHENSVILLE — 2 Bedrooms, Elm St. $6,950
STEPHENSVILLE — 2 bedroom home, easy walking to stores $10,500
WAUPACA — Hunting, 40 Acre Wooded, with Cabin, $2,000 down $5,500
WEYAUWEGA — Remodeled Office Building 100 Main. Apartment Upstairs $22,500
PRINTING BUSINESS WITH HOME $27,500
RESTAURANT, Home and Gas Station; Good Income; Winchester $27,000
WILL TRADE TAVERN Near Kaukauna for Home N.W. of Appleton $15,000
DALE — Willie's Service & Repair Station, Main Hwy. . $18,500
LOT & CABIN on Water N. of Green Bay $3,300
METAL PROCESSING BUSINESS — Appleton $25,000
NURSING HOME — Good Income, Terms, $3,000 down .. $27,000

LAND

APPLETON, N. of; 1½ Acres Wooded, 6 Miles $1,995
APPLETON, N. of; 2 Acres Wooded, 5½ Miles $3,950
APPLE CREEK, N.E., 3 Acres Wooded $3,950
DALE Swamp; 20 Acres $950
LAKE SUPERIOR Lots, $300 Down; $25 Per Month $1,100
MANITOWOC — 13 Acre Commercial Site; 100x30, Building with Home on Soho River $48,500
DBA Don's Cycle Shop.
MEDINA — 3 Lots, $200 Down $995
NEAR HWY. 41 — 30 Acres. Will Exchange Part or All for Income Property ... $75,000
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6 Lots; Commercial — Second St. $11,000
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2,000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, combination kitchen and family room. Lots of storage area.

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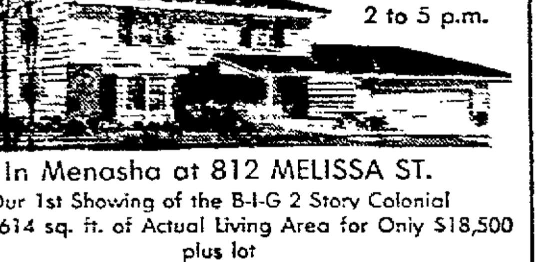

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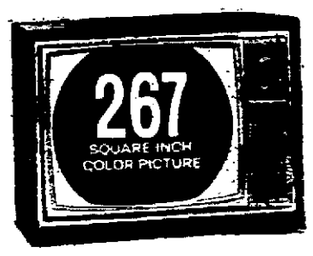

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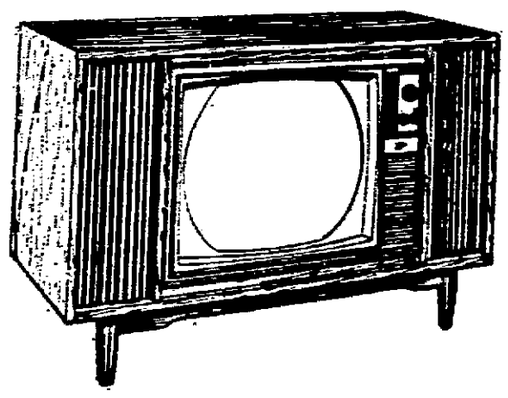

267 SQ. IN. SOLID STATE

CONTEMPORARY STYLING

- Automatic Color Lock
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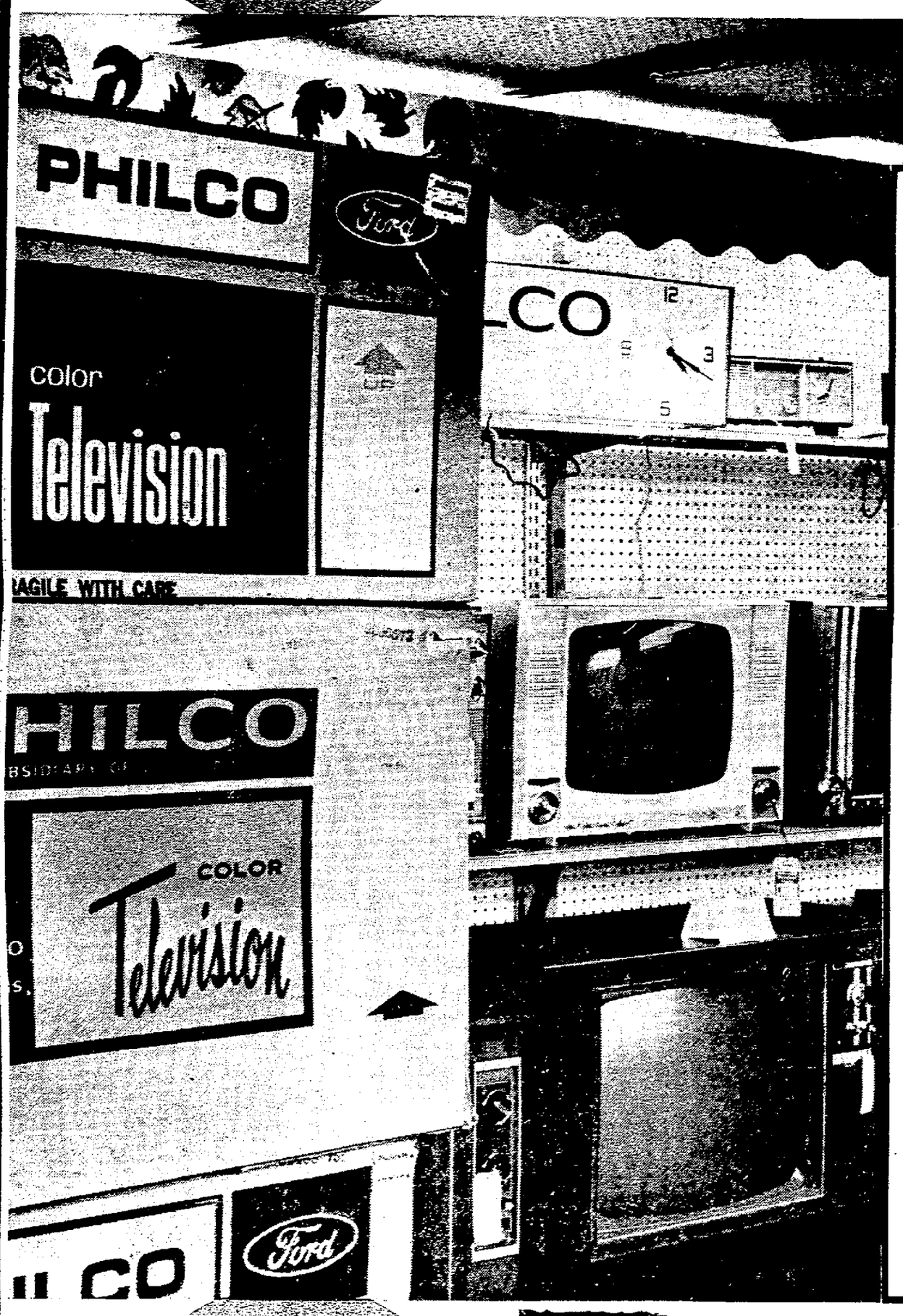

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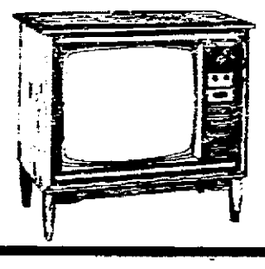

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1967

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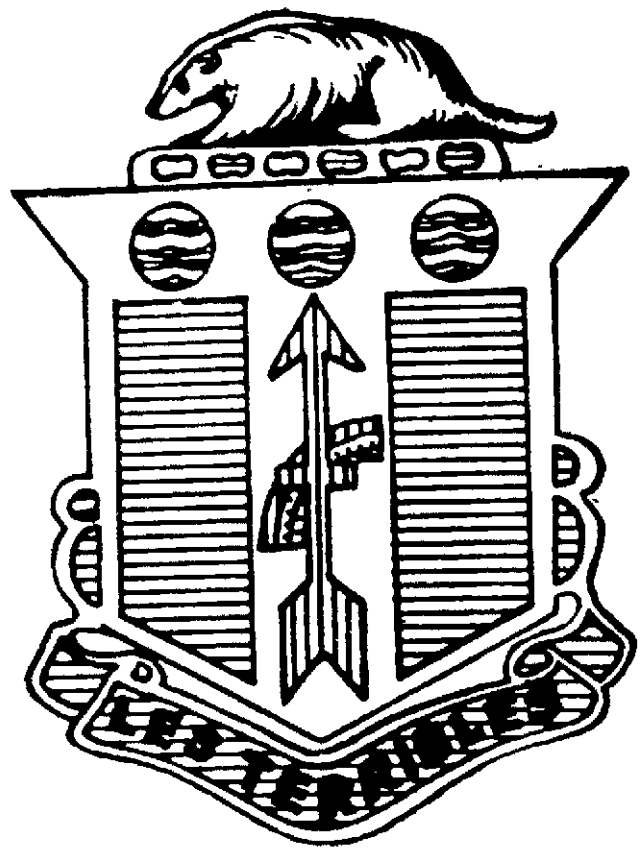
cover

A golden pheasant under any conditions is an eyeful of color, but when Post-Crescent photographer David Pieper saw this bird recently, he couldn't resist trying out a "fisheye" lens on his camera. The result is a striking view of one of the unique birds being raised at what may be the closest thing yet to a Fox Cities zoo—a game farm in Menasha. Located on County Trunk P, the farm is owned by Harold Watters, who runs a heating, ventilating and fuel oil business on adjoining land, but finds time to raise nearly 100 birds including waterfowl, peafowl, pheasants, quail, turkeys, pigeons—even a parrot.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

historically speaking

Infantry Shield Spells Out Valor Of Area Soldiers



By Lillian Mackesy
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FIFTY years ago, in November 1917, National Guardsmen from Wisconsin in general and the Fox Cities in particular were a part of two U.S. Army divisions about to blaze famous names for themselves in World War I. This outstanding, dual battle record of fighting the "Hun" in France, Belgium and Germany is reflected in the heraldic insignia of today's National Guard unit headquartered in Appleton and Neenah.

Under the command of Lt. Col. John D. Shipley, of Appleton, its official name of recent reorganization is the First Battalion, 127th Infantry (SRF), 32nd Infantry Division, Wisconsin Army National Guard. Its component parts are Headquarters and Headquarters Company of Appleton and Neenah, and three rifle companies — Company A of Marinette and Clintonville, Company B of Manitowoc and Two Rivers, and Company C of Plymouth and Sheboygan.

This is the World War I story behind the colorful insignia of the 127th Infantry of the 32nd Division. It's the story of how a company of machine gunners from Outagamie County helped earn the bright rainbow background in the center of the shield. They were with guardsmen from Oshkosh and Fond du Lac in the 150th Machine Gun Battalion of the celebrated Rainbow Division (42nd).

Why Red Arrow on Top

There's a good reason why the red arrow is superimposed on the rainbow design of the regimental insignia. The old Companies E, F and G of the 1917 Second Wisconsin Infantry were picked for the 26-state 42nd Division, which became known as the Rainbow Division for its shoulder patch. When these boys returned from war, the companies reformed as Wisconsin National Guard units of the 32nd or Red Arrow Division's 127th Infantry.

The bright red arrow and the motto "Les Terribles" are contributions of Wisconsin men in the 32nd Division. Composed of Michigan guardsmen as well, this was the only American division to have all its colors decorated by the French. The story of how the Red Arrow men got their formidable name also is part of the 127th Infantry's history.

The other symbols in the regimental coat of arms also have significance. The crouching badger at the top forms the crest and signifies the Badger State of Wisconsin. The three circles across the top of the shield are called fountains which are heraldic symbols for water, representing Wisconsin's "wild rushing streams."

The three circles have two more meanings. They represent the three Wisconsin units—the old 1st, 2nd and 3rd Wisconsin National Guard Regiments — from which the 127th Infantry (and the 128th as well) were formed when the Red Arrow Division was organized Sept. 24, 1917, at Camp McArthur in Waco, Texas. The trio of wave-filled circles also commemorates Wisconsin National Guard action in the Spanish American War, the Mexican Border War of 1916 and World War I.

French Nom de Guerre

The nickname of "Les Terribles," came to the 32nd Division by way of praise from a French officer. The division already had made a name for itself as the Americans who never retreated, but always pierced every line attacked. This was to be the Division's standing record throughout the war.

It was during the Aisne-Marne offensive, from July 27 to Aug. 6, 1918, that the 32nd got its name for the first time. Working with a corps of the 6th French Army, the Red Arrow men lined up in front of the Frenchmen and started the push attack that never stopped as the troops went through the village of Cierges and beyond. The French commander, Gen. De Mondesir, came to see for himself how the Americans were fighting—this technique seemed unbelievable. Finding an observation point, he personally watched the Americans climb the steep banks of the Ourq River, then methodically clear the enemy from all the strongholds—a farmhouse, the woods and any other building or hiding place. The French officer

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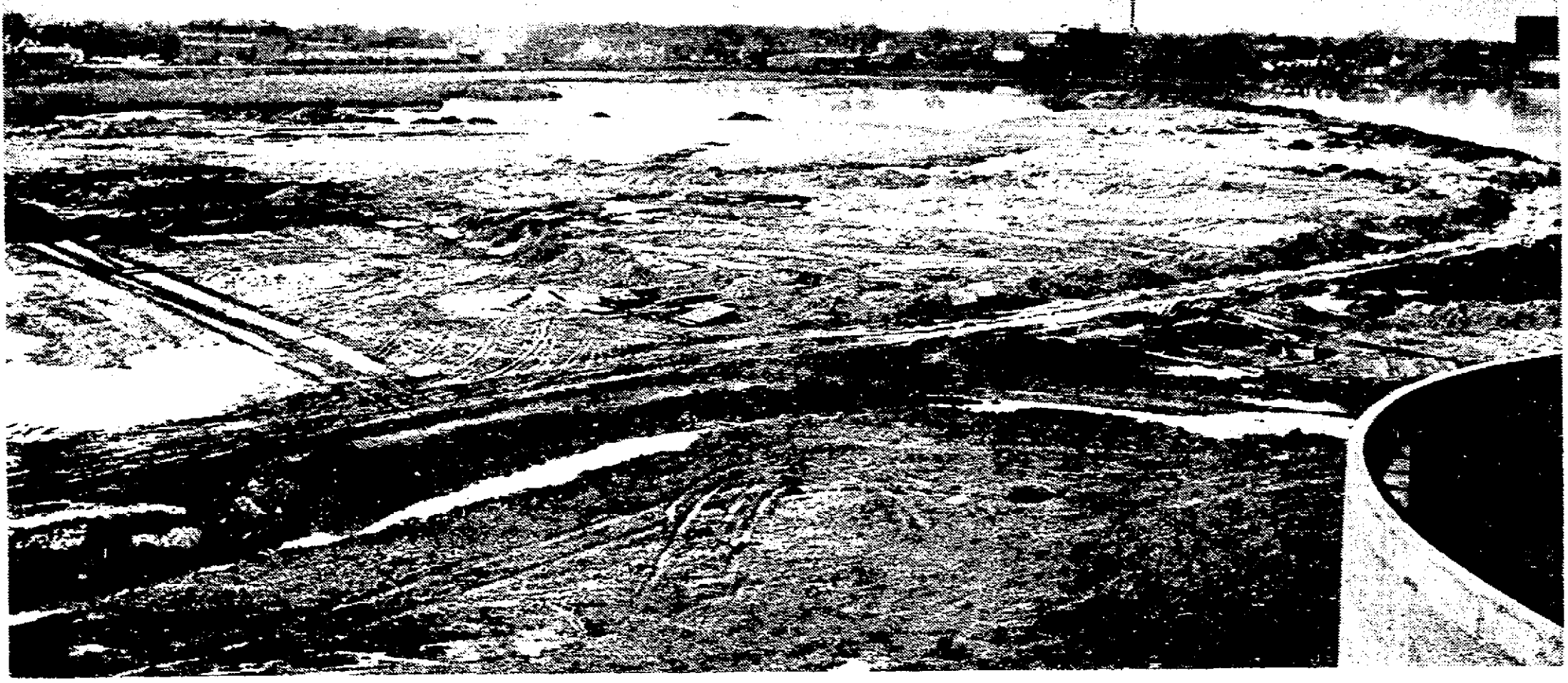
Pollution 'Takes the Count'



A vast sludge bank, built with wastes developed in making paper at Bergstrom Paper Co. during the past 15 years, covers what was once a swampy area on the southern end of Little Lake Butte des Morts. When the 32-acre sector is filled in another 15-20 years, the area could be turned into a parkway by the City of Neenah.

By Peter Geniesse

The Neenah canal provides the link to an important ingredient in the papermaking process at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. The water will pass through a huge clarifier and several settling tanks before it is pure enough for production purposes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEENAH — Acres of bleak, steel-grey sludge have replaced a swampy area where cattails were supported by knee-deep muck less than two decades ago.

It's been a favorable exchange. The nearby water is a bit cleaner that it might have been; the city has saved money and, perhaps, some day a lush green carpet will cover the tons and tons of clay on the south end of Little Lake Butte des Morts and turn it into a parkway.

And it's all part of a pollution control program for Bergstrom Paper Co. at its downtown plant.

Back in 1952, the firm spent $285,000 to set up its own waste treatment plant to ease the load at the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment facility.

The state legislature deeded some 32 acres of lake bottom to the city of Neenah, and the city fathers, in turn, provided a dumping grounds for the mill's unwanted byproduct.

Now, perched on one edge of that sludge bank is $1.2 million worth of buildings and equipment to further clean the water the mill borrows from the river—both before and after it is used.

The water management center, as the new complex on three acres of the reclaimed marshland is called, will go into full operation this month.

A mammoth indoor basin will receive the flow of the Neenah canal at a rate of 10 million gallons a day. A special chemical coagulant will drop the particles in the not-so-pure incoming water to the bottom of the clarifier.

This portion of the water management center is as important to the company as the discharge treatment is to the Fox River Valley. The quality of the paper product depends largely on the water source and during summer "dog days", algae would upset the treatment balance, company officials noted.

After a trip through two more tanks, the water is fit for use. Then, following the flow of the Fox River through the veins of the papermaking process, a similar operation filters the water before it rushes back on its north-bound course. And chances are that this same water will be used and reused several times by industries along the hard-working river before it reaches Green Bay.

The clay residue which results from Bergstrom's papermaking process isn't toxic, nor does it rob oxygen from the water as raw pulp does. But it does discolor the river and causes silting problems.

"Living as we do downtown, we find ourselves in a fish bowl requiring us to make extraordinary efforts not to offend our neighbors." H. R. Moore, company president, said.

Bergstrom's main operations have remained just a few blocks from Neenah's business district since the company was founded in 1904, replacing the old Winnebago Paper Mill.

The firm uses cities for its "forests"; scrap paper in huge bails is chewed by machines, then liquified in beaters. Clay, starch and bleach are among the common ingredients used in making the finished product.

At the end of this de-inking process, the mill is left with the problem of disposing of tons of sludge.

In 1935, when the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant was built, the firm routed its wastes to the new facility. But as the company continued to grow and the load on the municipal facility soared near capacity, Bergstrom decided to build its own treatment plant.

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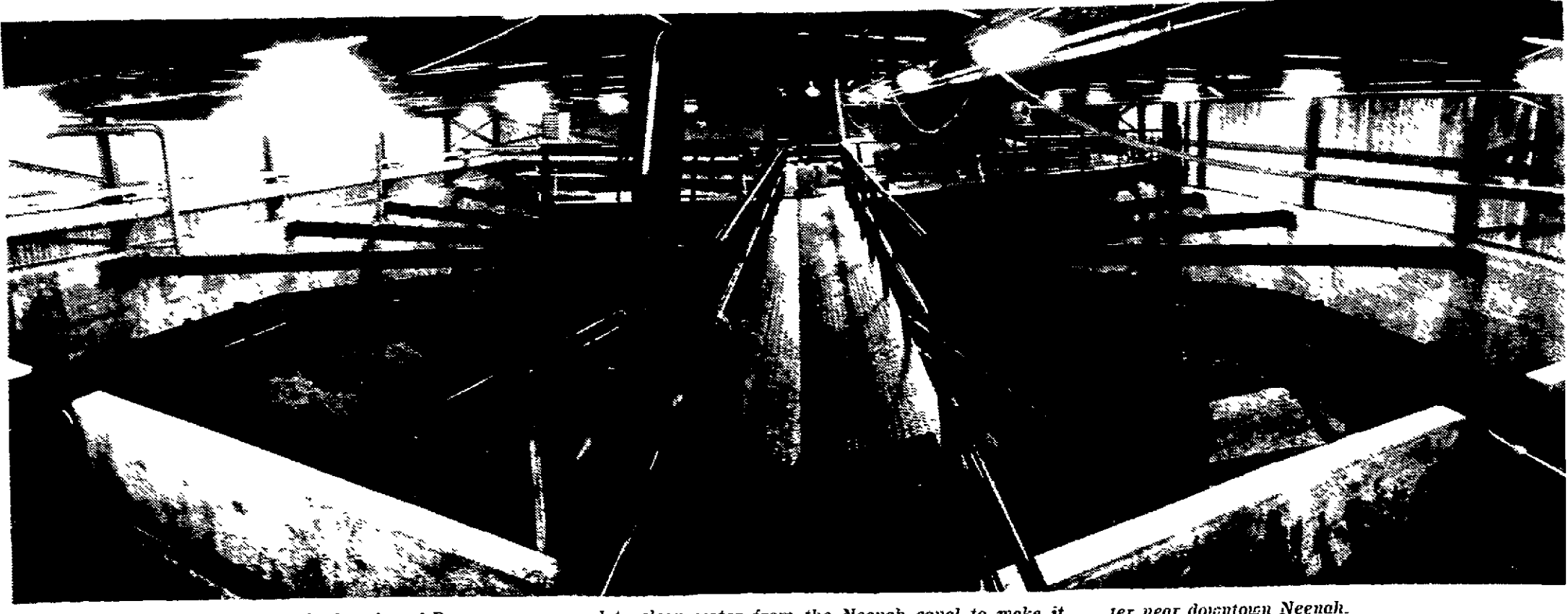
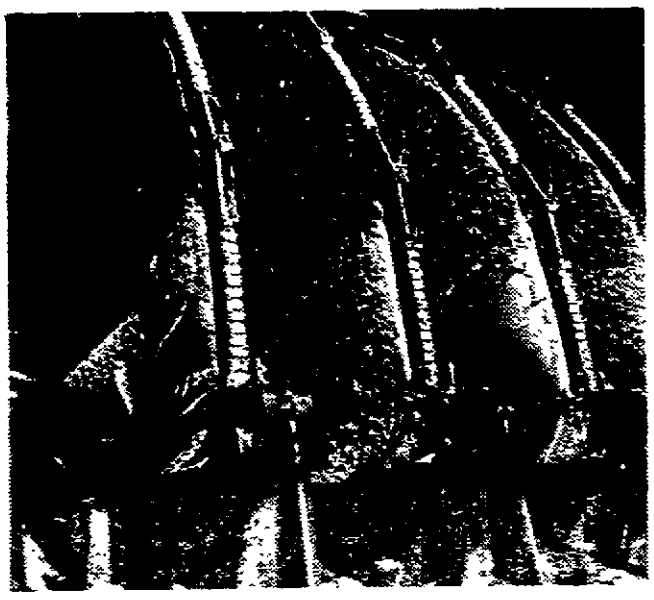


This is a wide-angle view of the interior of Bergstrom Paper Company's clarifier for incoming water. The tank, which has a capacity of 10 million gallons per day, will be used to clean water from the Neenah canal to make it fit for the paper-making process. It's considered an important part of the $1.2 million water management center near downtown Neenah.

(Munroe Studio Photo)



A vacuum filter, located in the waste treatment plant built by Bergstrom in 1952 to relieve the load on the Neenah-Menasha sewage facility, strips the remaining water from waste material before the sludge is removed to the fill area behind the downtown Neenah mill.

'No Miraculous Cures, Breakthroughs' Expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

When the state turned over some 32 acres of swampland to the city of Neenah in 1952 and Bergstrom began its filling program, few people objected.

The loudest complaint came from the late Joe Mucha, a "water farmer" who harvested oriental delicacies from the still backwaters.

About half of the "garden" is now filled and in another 15 to 20 years, as increased production brings on increased waste material, the clay fill will extend about 900 feet out from the railroad tracks along a 2,400-foot shoreline.

"By then we hope to have developed some use for the "byproduct," one company official noted.

The new waste treatment facility will add to the sludge removal problem as tiny particles, which had previously been swept into the river, will be settled during the three-stage process.

A new polyelectrolyte coagulant chemical, developed recently by scientists engaged by Bergstrom, paved the way for the million-dollar project, which includes a circular clarifier, 120 feet in diameter, located on the edge of the water treatment center.

All paper mill and de-inking plant waste water will be fed into this clarifier, which has a settling capacity of 8,000,000 gallons per day. The recovered solids will then move to the old disposal plant, where the material is squeezed dry in compaction tanks and through the use of a vacuum filter.

The huge clarifier will increase the holding and settling time of present waste water three - fold, allowing for greater efficiency in removal of solids, according to company officials.

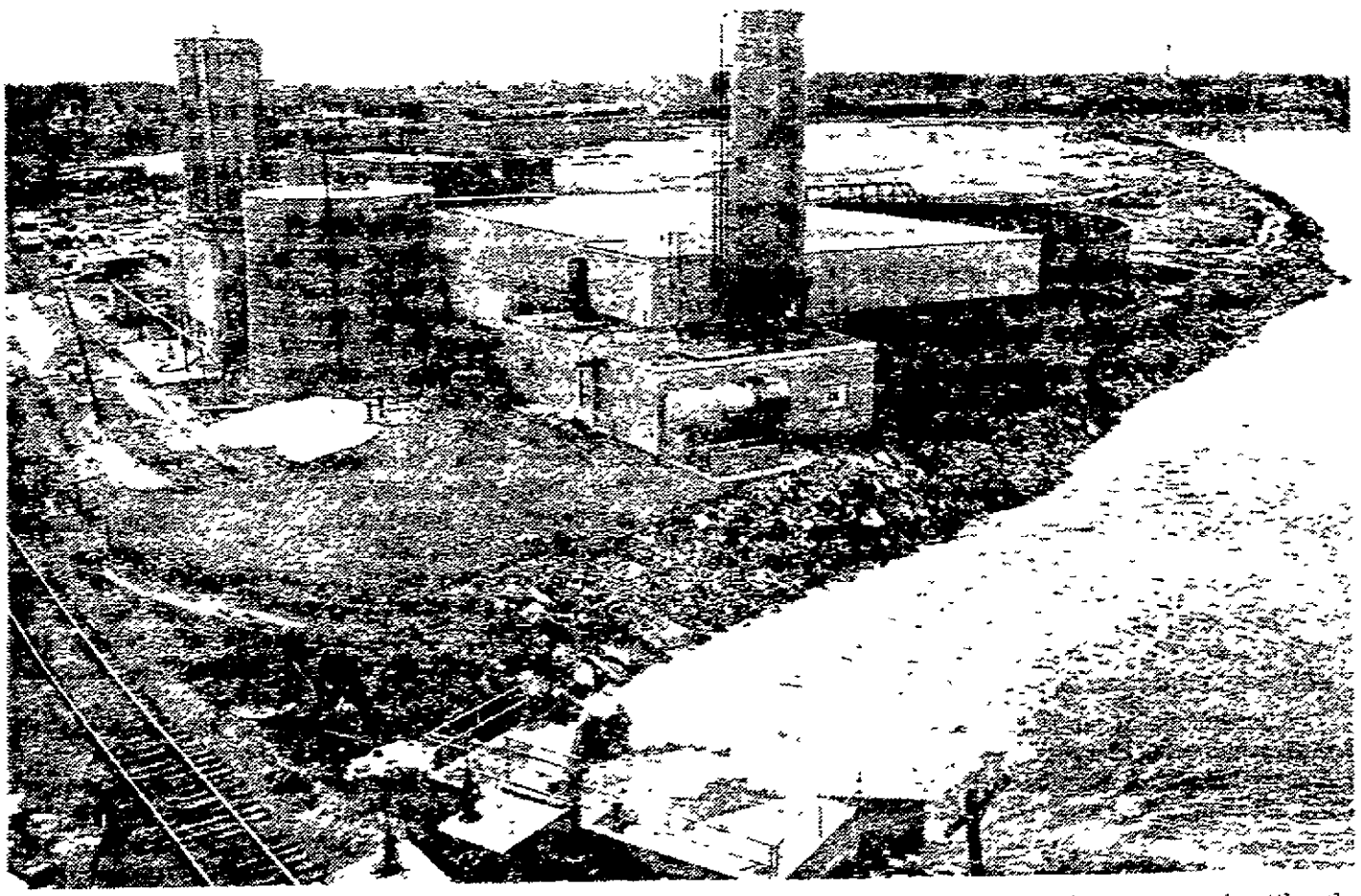
Dump trucks will haul the grey sludge onto the fill area, where the material further settles. Engineers claim that in the future the clay banks could be solid enough for construction and one proposal, part of Neenah's 1961 comprehensive plan, calls for an expressway around the south end of the lake across the sludge base.

After the used water goes through the various stages of purification, it is returned to the lake, rushing through pipes which mix the effluent with canal water. The firm spent more than $100,000 to develop this system of aeration.

Bergstrom officials aren't willing to predict how much the new equipment will reduce the firm's pollution contribution to the Fox River. Rather, they prefer to await the results.

"There are no miraculous cures or breakthroughs in our ceaseless efforts to improve our water conditions," the company president stated.

Moore added, "Over the years we have, and will continue to devote large sums of money and effort to the improvement of our water resource. Our efforts have and continue to pay off in results."



The $1.2 - million Bergstrom water - treatment center is located on a sludge bank, created by clay wastes developed in the papermaking process for the past 15 years. The new facility clarifies incoming water and settles the waste from used water before it rushes to join the flow of Little Lake Butte des Morts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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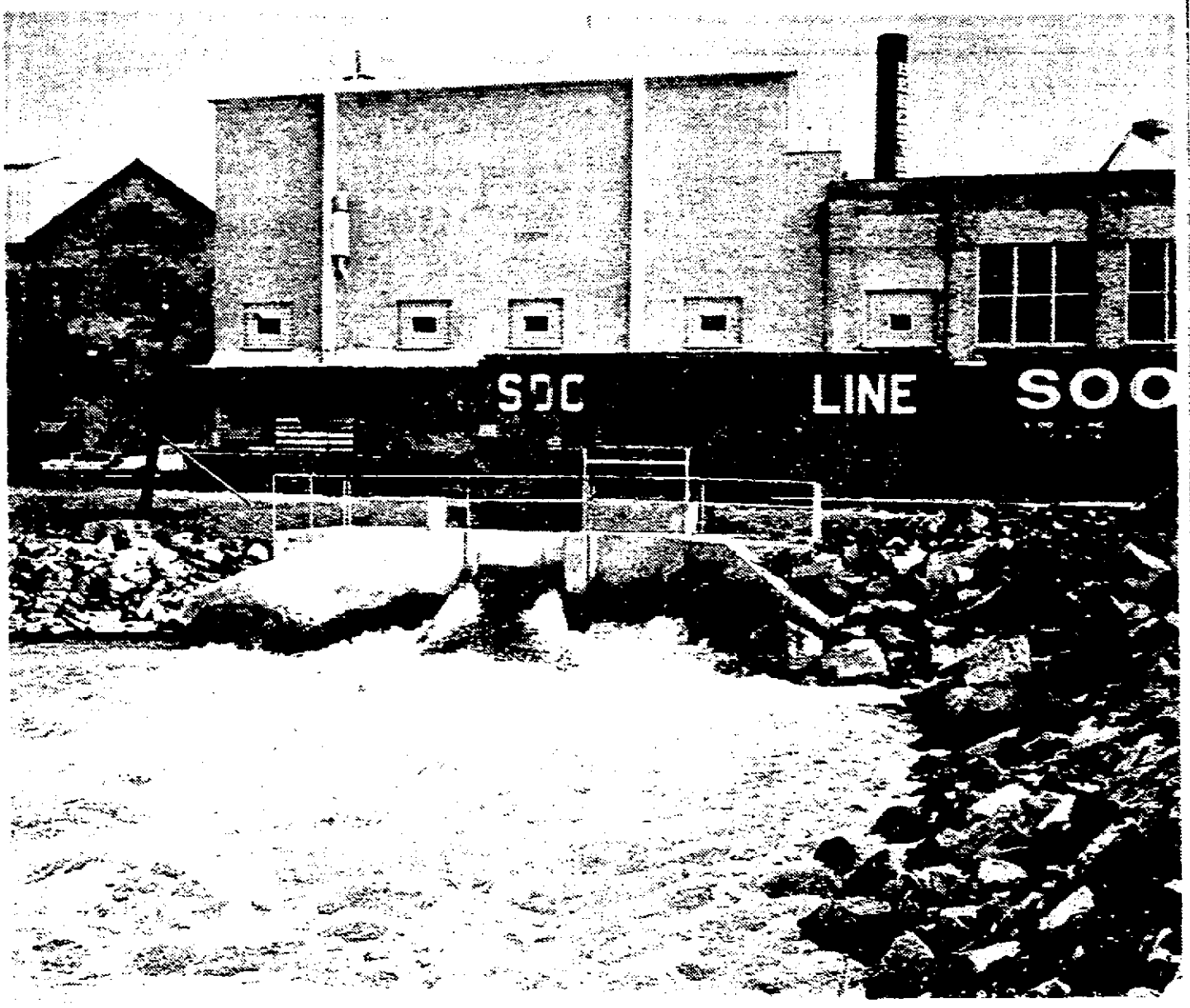
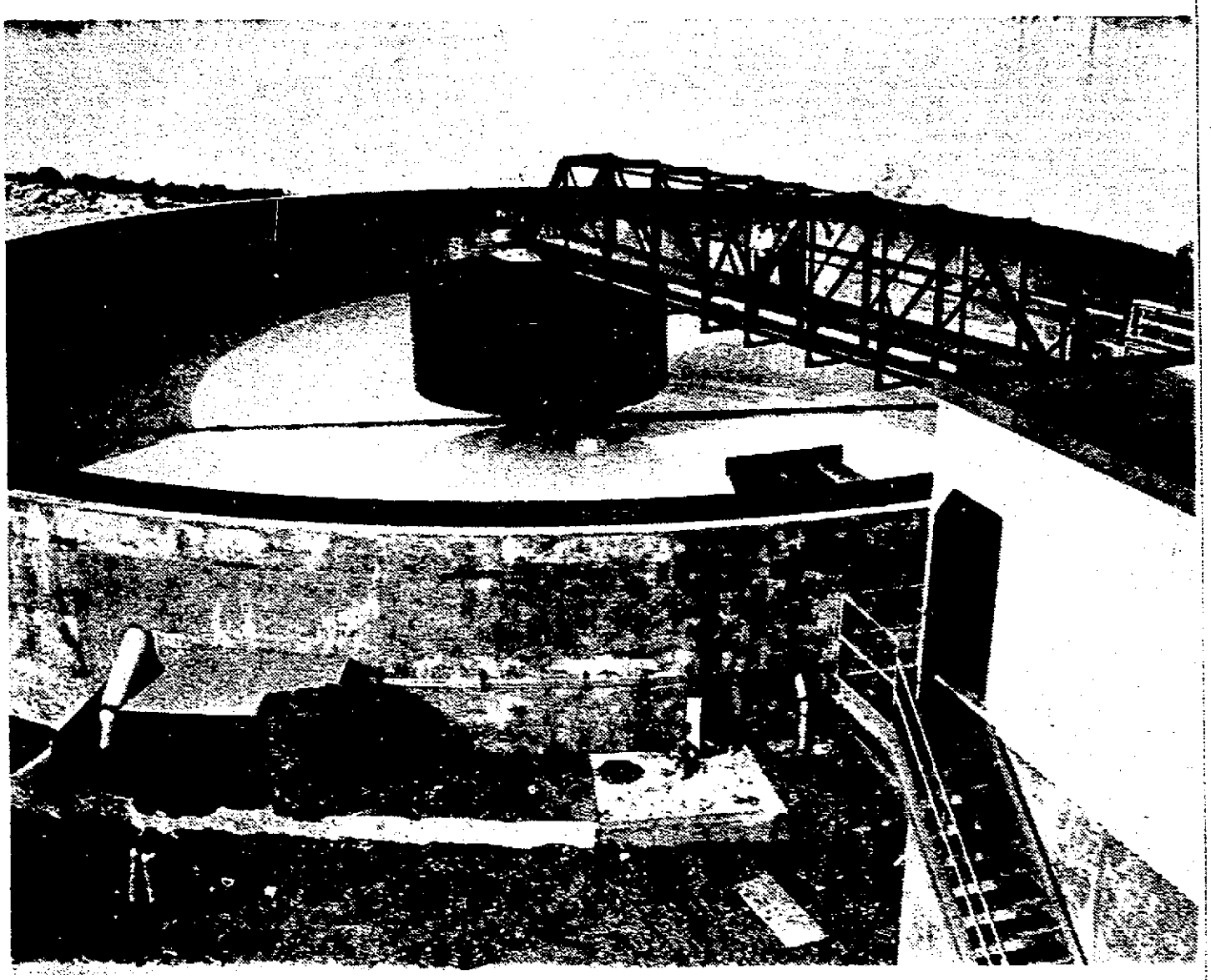


Treated water, mixed with the natural flow of the Neenah canal, rushes out pipes near Bergstrom Paper Company's new water management center in Neenah. The aeration process is the final step in the pollution abatement control program before the water is returned to Little Lake Butte des Morts. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A huge circular basin, capable of handling 8,000,000 gallons per day, cleans the borrowed water used in making paper at Bergstrom Paper Co. The clarifier, 120 feet in diameter, allows waste material to settle for up to three hours before the water is returned to the lake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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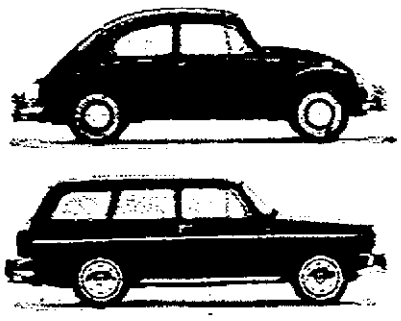

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Although a healthy fawn is an appealing sight indeed, the odds against the survival of a fawn born to an undernourished doe are very great. Deer management plans, which include harvesting, help to minimize the danger of overbrowsing and consequent starvation.

Is It Humane To Let Nature Take Its Course?

By Katherine Andrews

Post Crescent Correspondent

DEER rifles are being taken down from gun racks or out of storage closets, and the lady of the house is finding oily rags on the coffee table and boxes of shells on top of the refrigerator.

Red caps, thermo-lined gloves and hunting jackets are stacked on the hall table, to be sent to the cleaner, while the clothes hamper brims over with such seasonal items as long underwear and red handkerchiefs.

The man of the house has a far-away look in his eyes, and doesn't answer when his wife asks him whether the roast is done enough to suit him, or will he go with her to see junior's teacher. He is dreaming of a pair of antlers, to be mounted over the fireplace — antlers impressive enough to be photographed by the local newspapers and written up in an outdoor magazine. But more than that, if he is a real sportsman, he can visualize a 10-point buck stepping into the clearing just ahead of him. Whether or not he comes back with his tag filled, the chances are that he will have had at least one near miss: one exciting chase after an elusive white-tail, and one more tall yarn to add to his collection of hunting stories.

For the majority of Americans, certainly most of the men, whether or not they hunt, this aspect of life in Wisconsin during the fall is taken for granted — a sort of annual phenomenon that adds a dash of color to the sere brown landscape, and brings a measure of relief from the war news and reports of social unrest.

Women, too — about 15 per cent of Wisconsin's gun and bow-and-arrow hunters — are taking to the field. Wisconsin's relatively high percentage of women is nearly double the national average of 8 per cent.

In addition to the small number of lady nimrods who actually take to the field, there are some wives who, while they probably admit that they "couldn't shoot *anything*", accept the fact that the sport is both legitimate and wholesome, and here to stay — having been with the human race since pre-historic times. Of these women, a considerable number go along to keep camp for husbands and their hunting partners.

On the other hand, there are the preservationists — those who believe wildlife should be left unmolested at all times and in all circumstances. These are the well-meaning people whose rallying motto is: "Don't upset the balance of nature!" or "Let nature take its course!"

Well, let's see, with the eyes of game manager Don Bublitz, of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, what happens in a deer yard when nature does "take its course":

The sign that might have told the story is gone now, faded with the melted snow of a bitter northern winter. A chickadee may have been first on the scene that icy morning when the fawn was unable to stir from its bed. Perhaps a raven disturbed the small bird as it pecked busily at the glazed eyeballs. Later, a fox might have flushed the raven from its scavenging, only to be routed by a coyote alerted by the big bird's scoldings.

District Forest Ranger Bernard Klugow holds a starving deer, captured in the Sand River Deer Yard, Bayfield County, in March, 1965. Such deer, even if put on a supplemental diet, almost always die. (Wisconsin Conservation Department Photo)

As spring waned, mice and other woodland rodents came to gnaw on hooves and pieces of red-marrowed bone. Days grew warmer and insects of the forest floor swarmed over scattered bits of carcass. The brief summer's green lush visited the deer yard, hiding the few remaining hairs.

The moral of this story is not that nature is cruel. Nature can be unpredictable, even awesome in her severity. But when man refuses to recognize and deal as best he can with these whims of nature as they affect the creatures in his care, then he is less than kind. He could, indeed, be charged with gross neglect of northern Wisconsin's deer herd! And the crux of the problem lies in the condition of the deer's wintering yards.

A deer yard is an area which affords deer some protection from the rigors of winter. It may be a cedar swamp, a hemlock ridge, a jack-pine plantation, or a narrow deep valley with mixed cover: but either through cover or topography, it provides some protection from weather during the winter months. A deer yard may be as small as three acres, or as large as 10,000.

In winter, deer seek the protection of yards with little apparent regard for the adec of the food supply. In many northern Wisc deer yards, available food is in very short sup

The white cedar, black spruce-tamarack lowland hardwood swamps of northern Wisc are traditionally deer-yarding areas. They been used by deer as wintering areas since his times and are in use today. Until the deer po tion explosion of the mid-30s in the young fo then recently brought under fire protection yards supplied deer with a nourishing winter

Today, as a result of three decades of browsing and consequent destruction of winter

Lester Tiews, district game manager, Lad examines dead deer in the Blue Hills area County. (Wisconsin Conservation Department

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Starving deer feed on the slash of a commercial timber sale. The photo was taken in March, 1965, in the Bad River Deer Yard, Ashland County. (Wisconsin Conservation Department Photo)

plants, very few yards can properly support a wintering herd. Deer yards comprise only one-tenth of northern Wisconsin's deer range. It follows that there will be hungry deer when most of the herd is concentrated on this small and abused portion of its range for a third of the year.

Our winter deer yards are in tough shape! And the aftermath of a severe winter is startling. . . The still-born fawns, the barren does, the mid-spring death of adult does weakened beyond the point of return; the single births where there should have been twins; the long odds against fawns born to undernourished does . . . and a fawn dying of starvation is, indeed, a pathetic sight.

But most alarming to the game manager is the battered condition of the vegetation which should provide food and cover during future winters. To him one fact is glaringly obvious — deer are literally eating up their wintertime room and board!

Fortunately, it isn't too late to salvage many of our winter deer yards. Files of valuable data from continuous deer research programs and experience with different kinds of deer seasons gives us the facts:

1) Food (browse) and cover plants on thousands of acres of winter range can recover under reduced browsing pressure.

2) A seemingly obvious solution, the feeding of hay and other artificial food supplements, only compounds the problem of concentrating deer on small acreage to abuse natural browse further.

3) Fewer healthy deer overwintering on healthy range will produce more fawns than a larger number of starving and weakened deer on a deteriorating range. And most important, without damage to the range!

The "deer problem," then, brought into sharper focus, is the inability of the winter range adequately to nourish and shelter a wintering herd as large as the summer herd. The obvious solution is to reduce the deer herd from its fall peak to such size as can be healthily supported by the winter range.

★ ★ ★

Deer management plans designed to harvest deer when and where surpluses occur deserve the support of wildlife and outdoor enthusiasts. It must also be recognized that the wise logging of aspen ("popple") will provide fresh new shoots for deer browse where older trees have grown beyond reach. Together, these twin factors can assure deer for the nature-lover to observe and the sportsman to hunt.

But whether naturalist, hunter, or conservationist, with a scientific approach to wildlife management, most of us probably feel much as Jody Baxter, the pioneer lad, did in "The Yearling", by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Jody had just shot his first buck:

"Jody knelt down to examine the fine frame. A sickness came over him at the sight of the glazed eyes and the bleeding throat. He wondered, as he often did, why game for him was always three different animals. On the chase, it was the quarry; but when it lay dead, he was sickened and sorry and his heart ached over it. Still later, when it was smoked or cooked, it was only meat. It was as though they were different animals, or different boys."

Overbrowsing on Balsam, a starvation food, is evident in this photo, taken in the Blue Hills area, in March, 1965. Comparable photos could have been taken at that time in many places in a dozen northwestern counties. This degree of overbrowsing on balsam was duplicated last winter even in southern Marathon county. (Wisconsin Conservation Department Photo)

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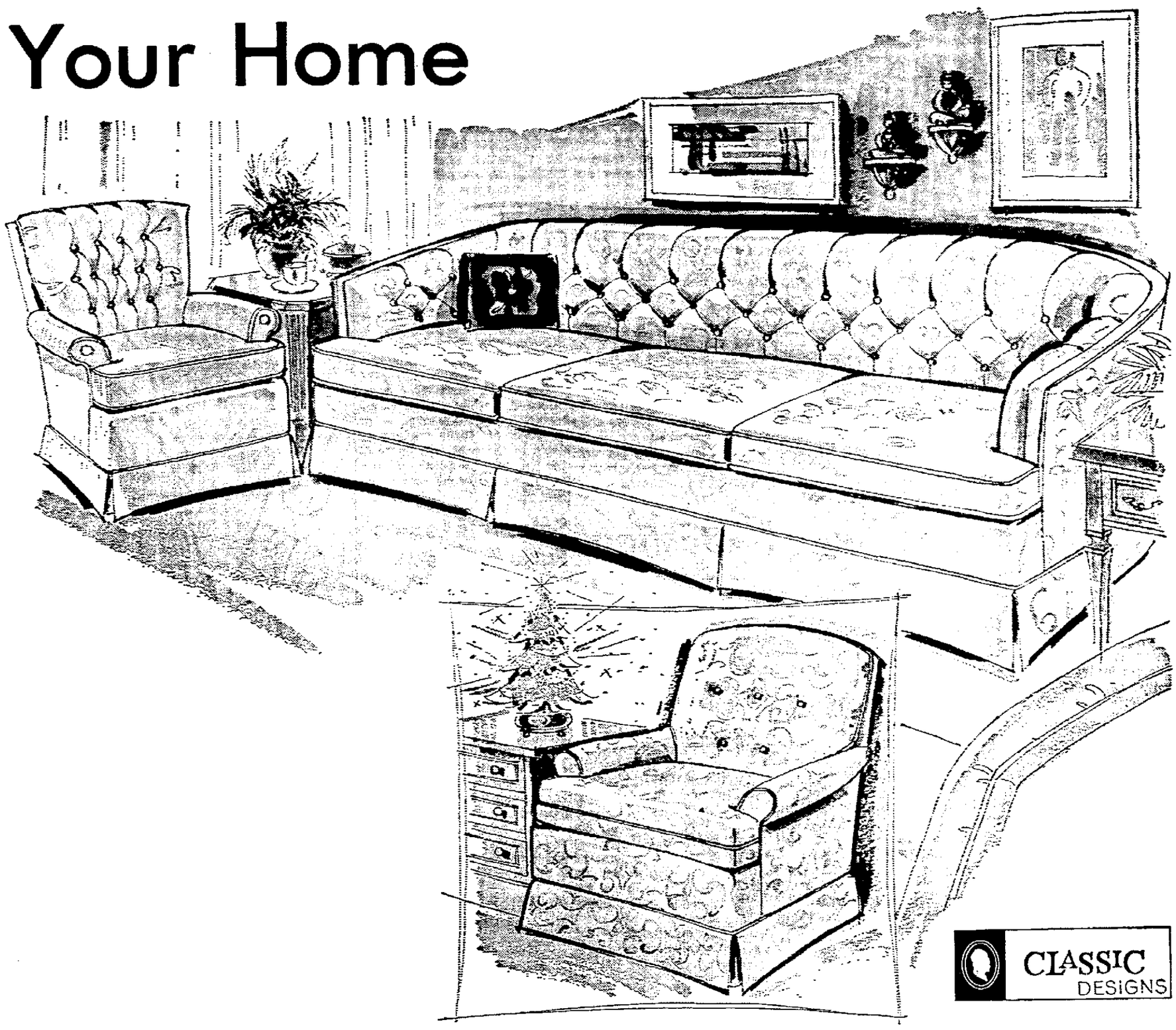

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Figure Skating Club—4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Bobcats vs. Minnesota Nationals—7:00 p.m.
Square Dance Club—8:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13 —Youth Hockey—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Youth Hockey—7:30 to 8:30 & 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 —Youth Hockey—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Youth Hockey—7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Dept. of Health—West Room

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.
Dept. of Health—West Room

Thursday, Nov. 16 —Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.
Pocket Band Practice—8:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17 —Basketball—E. DePere vs. Preble—8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18 —Public Skating—2 to 4 p.m. & 8 to 10 p.m.
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Imported Tree Sparrow Is Smaller, Daintier Than His Common Cousin

By Clara Hussong

The house sparrow and the starling are not the only European birds introduced into this country during the last century, but they are the two who made it successfully. A number of other species were brought here and planted in various places, but only a few became numerous. Some plantings died out altogether, and others still exist in small numbers in local areas.

In 1870, 30 years after the first house sparrows were introduced and 20 years before starlings were brought here from Europe, some European tree sparrows were brought to St. Louis. In the nearly 100 years since their introduction they have made little population progress, and are believed to be confined to the vicinity of St. Louis, both in Missouri and in western Illinois.

This imported tree sparrow looks much like the common house sparrow, but is smaller and daintier, and has a few marks not found in the latter bird. In both sexes, the entire top of the head, from the forehead to the nape, is a rich chestnut brown, and it has a black throat front. The sides of its neck are grayish, with a black spot on the cheek below the eye.

In the last issue of The Passenger Pigeon, the magazine published by the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology, there is an account of catching one of those birds in a banding trap. Don Beimborn of Oconomowoc, reports that he and his wife had been banding house sparrows and were using a special sparrow trap to catch them.

On March 29, 1966, Mrs. Biemborn looked out of the window at the trap, and noticed a bird which she took to be a house sparrow approaching it. She rapped on the window to scare the bird away, as she was too busy just then to "process" it. This includes getting the bird out of the trap, tagging it with an aluminum band, and writing up the record.

A little later the bird returned and entered the trap, which had sunflower seeds in it. It was just a few minutes before her husband was due to come home, and she left it for him to process. Banders are not supposed to leave birds in traps for any length of time, as they may injure themselves in their attempts to get out.

When Don got home, he picked up the bird and noticed its smaller size and its strange head markings. On consulting bird books, he found it to be the European tree sparrow. He called in several other competent birders, who confirmed his identification. Several persons photographed it while it was handheld, and one of the pictures appears in the magazine. The bird was turned over to the Milwaukee County Zoo, but is now at the Milwaukee Museum.

This is the first time this species has been seen in Wisconsin, and because of its close identification, and the many pictures, it will be accepted for inclusion in the next Wisconsin Check List of Birds. It will be described as an "accidental," that is, a species that is even rarer than rare, and has no business being here at all. No doubt it wandered over from Illinois or Missouri.

It is a native of most of Europe, and parts of Asia. Its call note is said to be much like a house sparrow's, and its song, a soft twittering.

Will the Poodle Lead the Blind?

By Dave Duffey

Might the Poodle, darling of the dog shows and the sophisticated set, attain equal status with the German Shepherd as a guide dog for the blind?

A veteran Milwaukee dog trainer, Marv Schmeling, doesn't see why not and he offers some cogent reasons to support this speculation. He has coached four blind youngsters in dog handling and all of them have taken their Poodles through enough tests to qualify them as Companion dogs under the American Kennel Club obedience trial rules.

Not only must a guide dog for the blind have unusual intelligence, but the dog must be virtually unflappable. Those familiar with the Poodle's fun-loving, often clownish outlook on life, which is a factor in the appeal of these intelligent dogs, will lean to skepticism.

But not Schmeling, whose credentials include the post as head trainer of the Greater Milwaukee Poodle Club. "Forget about the miniature and toy Poodles," he said. "We're talking about the standard Poodle. This is a working dog."

Schmeling is right, of course. While classified by the American Kennel Club as a "nonsporting" dog for show purposes, the standard Poodle may well have started out as a hunting dog and has the size and intelligence to perform the tasks asked of a sporting or working breed.

Minimum height for a standard Poodle is 15 inches and the larger ones are comparable in size to the retriever breeds. In all likelihood, the Poodle got its start as a waterfowl and shorebird retriever. The name itself probably derives from the German *pudeln*, meaning puddle, perhaps even splash. The breed did originate in Germany, not France, where it became known as the *Caniche*, a derivative of *chien canard*, freely translated as "duck dog."

In Germany the breed is called *Pudel* or, in Latin, Canis familiaris acquatius, which in plain English means "water dog." As a matter of fact, some trainers have had a lot of fun and success in recent years using standard poodles as waterfowl retrievers. Most are good swimmers and their dense coat affords the necessary protection. Untrimmed or cut down without regard for style they strongly resemble Irish Water Spaniels and Curly-coated Retrievers, who may owe their existence to Poodle ancestors.

It's entirely possible that the fancy trims Poodles now exhibit stemmed from the practical practice of shearing away excess hair that would impede progress in the water but leaving clumps to protect joints and organs.

Schmeling points to the Poodle's coat as a factor that might promote it as a guide dog. Many persons are allergic to dog hair. Therefore they can't be in contact with most dogs. However, the "fur" of the Poodle seems to be non-allergic and many blind persons who cannot have a guide dog of one of the other breeds because of this allergy have no difficulty with the Poodle.

Poodles aren't "shedders" and while this lack of a major nuisance to many persons is desirable, Schmeling admits that the considerable grooming it takes to keep a Poodle presentable may prove a stumbling block. But he thinks that can be overcome.

Even the relatively short tail of the Poodle is advantageous, Schmeling feels. There would be less danger of it getting stepped on or caught in doors.

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Reflections in a Pheasant's Eye

A golden pheasant is held by owner Harold Watters, Menasha, in this unusual "fisheye" camera view of a bird getting a bird's eye view of a camera.

By Cliff Miller

MENASHA — While citizens periodically suggest a zoo for the Fox Cities, usually mentioning Appleton as the location, a Menasha businessman has gone ahead on his own with the next best thing — a wild-life farm specializing in fowl.

Nearly 100 birds, of a feather common and uncommon to Wisconsin, inhabit the game farm developed over the past two years by Harold Watters, at 1313 Racine Street Road.

Five species of geese and nine of ducks ply the water of his man-made pond, while 15 kinds of pheasants, four of quail and three of peafowl, several young turkeys and a number of fancy chickens occupy the pens and cages nearby. A flock of show pigeons coos and flaps freely overhead.

The fowl, some domestic and some from far corners of the world, live a life of luxury behind a high fence in full view of traffic on Winnebago County Trunk P just inside the city limits of Menasha.

Cars often pull off the highway onto a side road to allow their occupants to take a closer look at the birds Watters is raising.

People aren't the only passersby to show an interest. During the migration season this fall, Watters more than once has heard Canada geese exchanging greetings with his own honkers — and showing a strong inclination to drop in for a chat and a taste of the tame birds' high-protein feed.

Watters began as a hobbyist, but lately has been talking like a professional breeder. He's gone to Madison to confer with University of Wisconsin biologists and learn the techniques of artificial breeding.

He's a member of the American Pheasant and Waterfowl Association, and attends conventions in various parts of the country. Besides the good fellowship he finds among members, he says he picks up plenty of useful information about raising birds. He's looking forward to a trip to San Diego, Calif., to renew his acquaintance with the head zookeeper, whom he met at an association convention. San Diego has one of the most complete zoos in the nation.

Extensive reading fills out Watters' supply of information.

His is no half-hearted hobby, but one that demands sufficient enthusiasm to put up with endless fuss and feathers. And a collection of birds as large as this gobbles up no small amount of cash.

Depending on the breed, Watters has spent sums ranging from $10 to $150 for a pair of birds. Some are relatively common. There are the Canada geese familiar to Wisconsin hunters, and a Chinese brown goose often seen on farms; common Mallard and pintail ducks and ringneck pheasants.

But there are also an Egyptian goose, multi-hued Mandarin ducks, and pheasants of breeds including

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Five species of geese and nine of ducks ply the pond at Harold Watters' game farm in Menasha. Birds range from the common mallard ducks and Canada geese to colorful Mandarin ducks.

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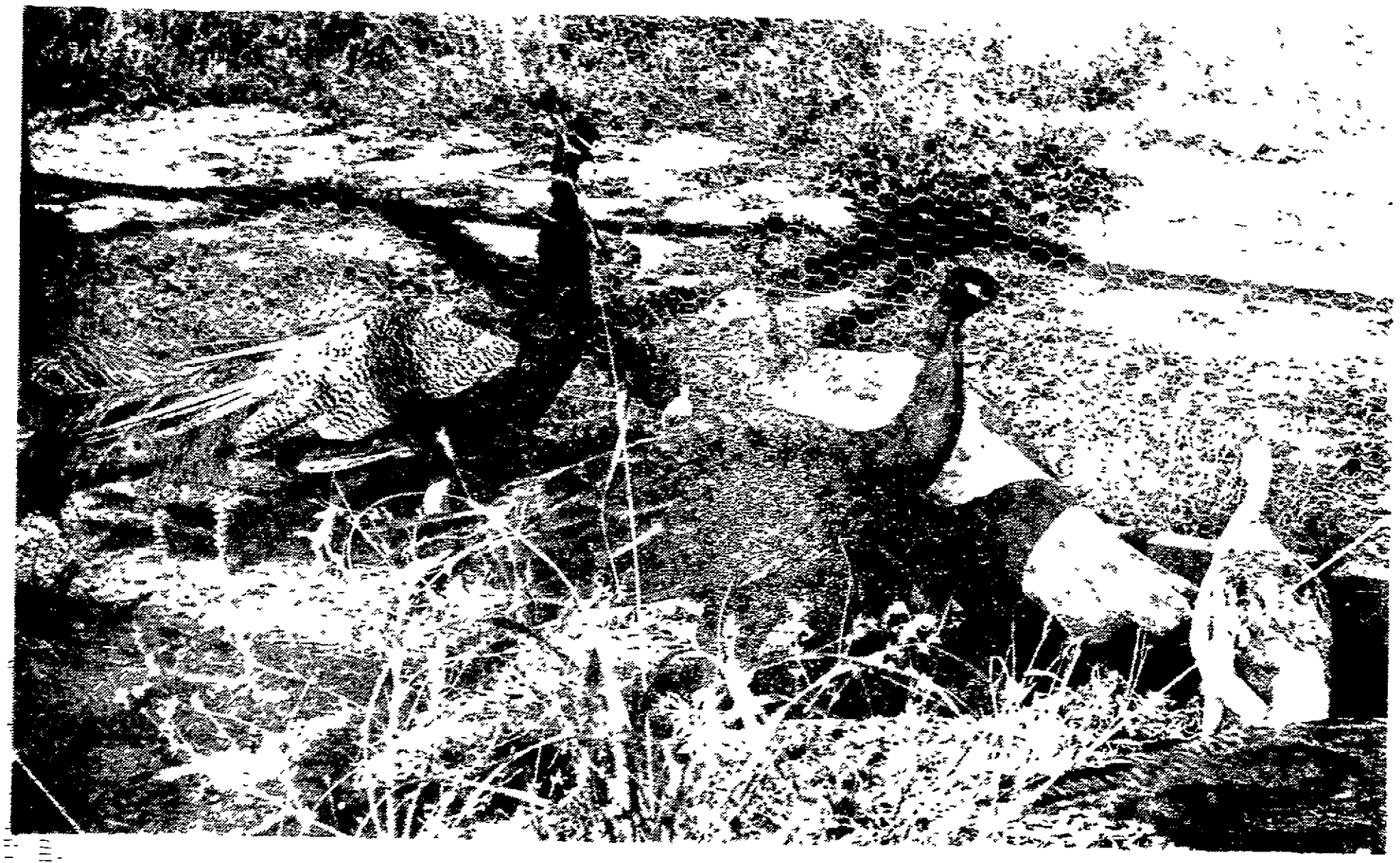
Birds Display Exotic Courting

This plump and pretty trio is part of Watters' flock of Chukar partridge They share a pen with some California quail and a parrot named Charlie (All Post Crescent Photos by David Pieper)



Three types of peafowl share pen space at Harold Watters game farm in Menasha The most familiar types are the blue shouldered and the closely related cross-breed the black shouldered Watters also has a pair of rare hybrid pied peafowl however distinguished in this photo by the white shoulders and other light markings

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Rituals

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ldens, Impeyans, Reeves, California buffs, ıersts, Gigi's, Swinhos and Elliots.

ıw parrot named Charlie lives comfortably ıe shed and pen with a covey of California er quail. Peacocks and hens of the more lue-shouldered and black-shouldered varie- ı an enclosure with a pair of rare pied a new breed that the otherwise loquacious scusses guardedly.

arcely a one-man operation, and Watters help from his sons, Calvin, Steven and ; daughter and wife also show an interest.

uccessful in caring for so many birds, pa- an understanding of bird psychology are ıearly as great supply as feed.

husiast must know, for instance, that an iet can lead to cannibalism among many ıwl. None of Watters' birds shows signs of e attributes this to the special feed he lition to lettuce, corn, and other grains.

has found that the mating season requires autions if the birds are to produce young. : near the pens except Watters during the ıths from March to June, and when he it is at precisely the same times each day wearing the same clothing each time. ıe pattern in the slightest way distracts ıd spoils the chances of finding fertile nests.

removes the eggs to incubators to avoid ıf mishaps in the pens.

ing season also produces the time of ination for a human observer. Watters h many of the birds displaying exotic als.

. some secrets come from bitter experi- was a goose that died of exposure after the water at too tender an age. Its ın't sufficiently protected by the oils that when the birds grow older, Watters accident was not repeated.

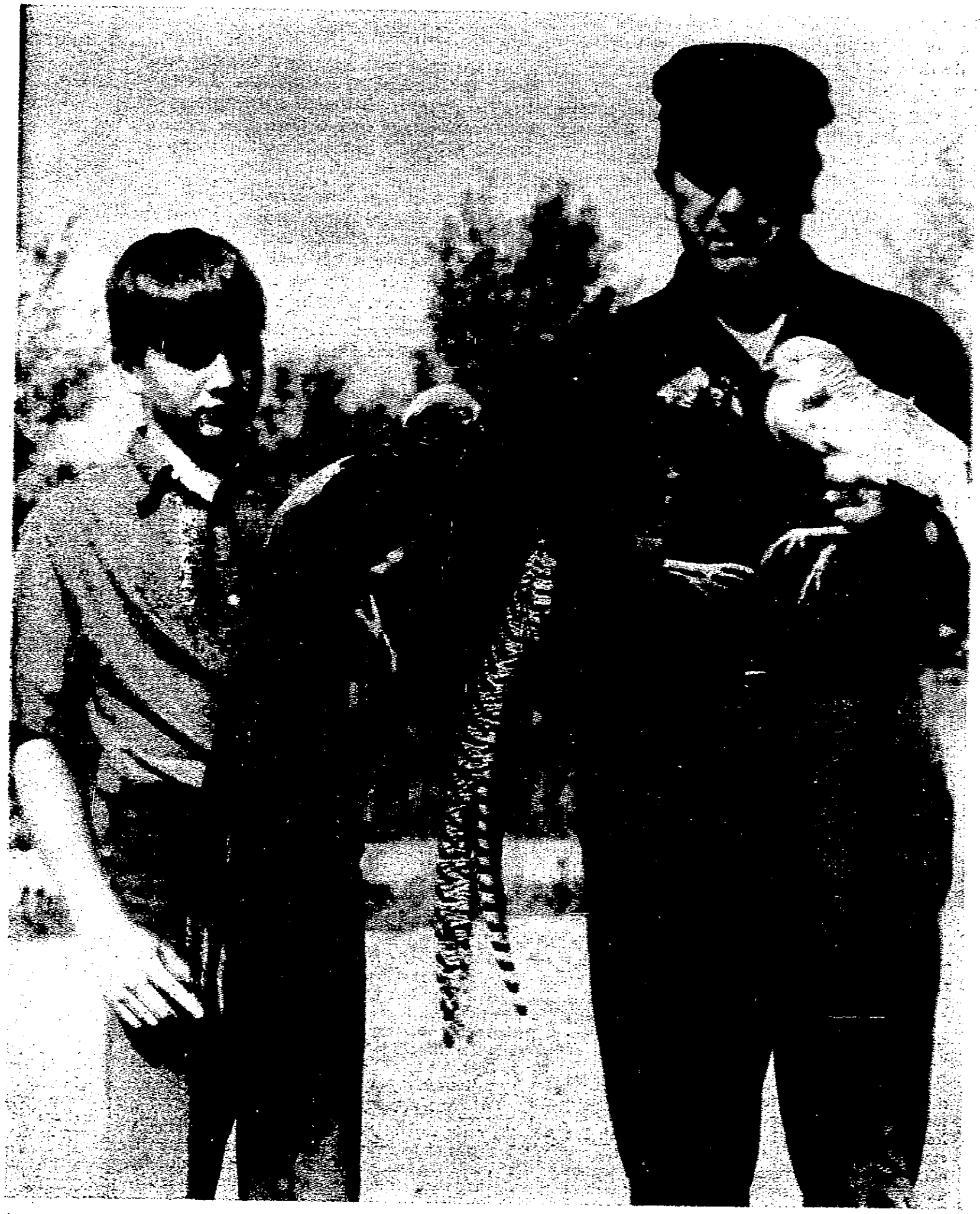
lesson came the hard way. A pair of ınts starved to death after a second pair the same pen with them. The original terror of their new roommates, clung ınd refused to come down to eat.

ier has learned his lesson well if the vigor of his birds and the proud plum- v off to visitors can be taken as testi-

ıs invested extensively in his birds, his n-made pond, the high fence and the But he has plans for the future, and has one more pair of birds ordered. ng to deal in breeding stock and offer- ɔther enthusiasts to begin their own s has not discouraged the visits by the he nearby highway.

farm is a well-kept, attractive scene, as been adding improvements regularly. ar, as he explained some of his plans. l. "Some day I'm going to have a real l display."

While color is the outstanding characteristic of many of Watters' birds, others stand out because of their unique markings. This Reeves pheasant is an example.



Steve Watters and his father, Harold, right, show off some of the many colorful birds that they raise at the senior Watters' game farm on County Trunk P in Menasha. From left are Golden, Lady Amherst and Giggie pheasants. (Post-Crescent Photos by David Pieper)

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Company A Fought in Nearly All Skirmishes at Chateau-Thierry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

waited until he learned that the 32nd not only had taken over all the strategic positions to the north of the river, but that they were entrenched solidly and were holding them.

"Oui, Oui, Les Soldats Terribles," he is supposed to have said, ending up with the phrase "tres bien, tres bien!" ("very good, very good!") The name stuck. When French Gen. Mangin later requested that the 32nd Division join his famous 10th Army of shock troops for the offensive north of Soisson in the Oise-Aisne region, he asked for "Les Terribles." The 32nd was the only American unit to fight with this crack French 10th Army.

Outagamie County's Company A, 150th Machine Gun Battalion of the Rainbow (42nd) Division, saw action in France a bit earlier than friends from home in the Red Arrow (32nd) Division. The Rainbow men trained briefly at Camp Mills, N.Y. Company A left Camp Douglas for New York on Labor Day, 1917, and sailed with the division Oct. 18 for more intensive training in France.

Ship Tuscania Torpedoed

The troop transport, Covington, carried these men safely across the ocean but it was torpedoed later. The 32nd didn't have such a smooth start. Their troop ship Tuscania, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland on Feb. 5, 1918.

Thirteen men, including Sgt. James P. Hawley, of Neenah, lost their lives in the disaster. Appleton newspaper offices were besieged with relatives of men thought to be on the ship. Word reached Appleton that four of the city's soldiers were aboard, then six more area names were added the next day. They all finally were reported safe. They were Arthur Steffen and Harry Collar from Hortonville and Appleton soldiers Irwin Meidam, Theodore L. Briggs, Paul Van Wyk, McKinley Robinson. Capt. Henry Pettigrew, and Sgts. Arthur Hantschel, Jacob Schneider and Eric Galpin.

The Appleton Post, in a special Welcome Home edition to the Rainbow men, published May 16, 1919, called the company's war record "wonderful," quoting an Ohio officer's praise, "We would go through hell with Company A laying down a barrage ahead of us."

The Post added its own personal assessment, "With the reputation of being one of the best machine gun companies in the entire American Army, Company A, 150th Machine Gun Battalion, formerly Company G of the Second Wisconsin Regiment, has earned the plaudits of military commanders the country over."

Most of the Company A men were wounded shortly after action started in the Champagne region (July 15-18). This also was their baptism of fire and from then on the fighting was almost constant. The company fought on as many or more fronts than any other Army unit, the newspaper declared. During the Champagne-Marne offensive, Outagamie men took an important part in the routing of the noted Prussian Guards by the Rainbow Division. This success led to their becoming shock troops, being sent to trouble spots wherever they cropped up.

Germans Try a Trick

In July and August, Company A fought in practically all the skirmishes and battles north of Chateau Thierry. It was in the course of this fighting that the Germans tried a ruse on the machine gunners. Wearing captured French uniforms, they attempted to surprise the Americans.

Luckily, they were Americans plus one Frenchman. A detachment of French troops were ahead of the machine gunners when the latter took their positions. Running into serious trouble, the French started a retreat; as they passed the Appleton boys they shouted for them to fall back.

But the company couldn't see things that way, deciding to hang on and defend their positions. One of the Frenchmen stayed behind with the Americans. It was fortunate he did.

Soon a body of men in French uniforms was spotted coming from the German lnes. Men in Company A were puzzled at what appeared to be Frenchmen approaching their gun positions.

Holding their fire until the "Frenchmen" came closer, it was the visiting Frenchman who saw through the deception first. Yelling "Boches!" he called out to his comrades to open fire. The Americans did just that with the result the oncoming Germans piled up in stacks like cordwood. Only a few were able to get out of range.

Maj. Graef's Orders

The success and fighting spirit of Company A has been credited to their commander, Lothar G. Graef, Appleton, whose rank was captain throughout most of the war. He was made a major just before returning home in May, 1919.

"The gun crew of this gun," he ordered each of his units "will take its battle post with full equipment. Every member of the gun crew must know the mission of the gun, firing data, and all orders pertaining to the position.

"This position will be held in case of attack to the last man and the last round of ammunition. If capture is unavoidable, destroy your gun. There will be no retreat."

The Wisconsin men in both divisions quickly became seasoned veterans, fighting in each of the major French offensives and on many fronts. They fought the Germans, they chased the Germans; in between times they harassed the enemy and penetrated deep into their lines. The "boys from home" even managed to fight side by side in the drive from Chateau Thierry to Fismes.

Both groups were in the Meuse-Argonne sector in the early days of November. Although Company A had gone on to a new location, they were nearby. It was here the men of both divisions learned that the fighting was over on Nov. 11, but for them their service was needed still as members of the Army of Occupation.

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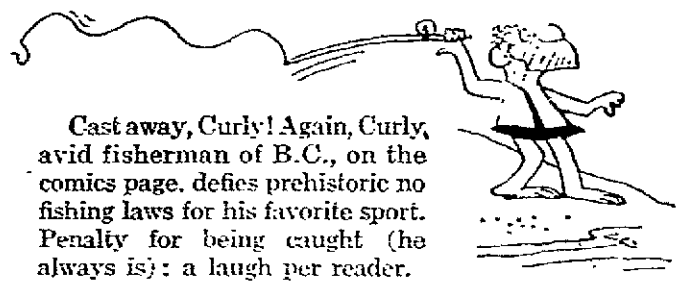
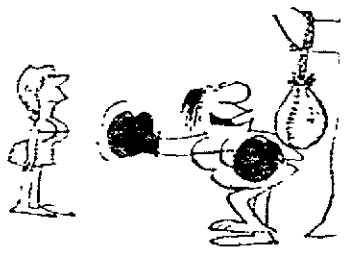
For your Pleasure—Daily
The Post-Crescent

B.C. Cast:

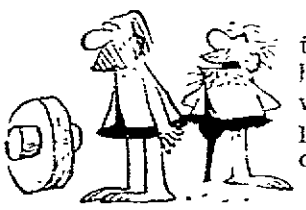


Cast away, Curly! Again, Curly, avid fisherman of B.C., on the comics page, defies prehistoric no fishing laws for his favorite sport. Penalty for being caught (he always is): a laugh per reader.

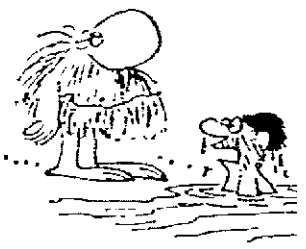
From left to right, Peter and B.C., after whom they named the comic strip . . . or vice versa. Contrast of personalities: Peter is brilliant, B.C. is B.C.



Big babe from B.C. is practicing to take over the world from men. Little babe will do it without lifting a finger. B.C., asked what he liked most about the blond, answered "her footprints."



Thor, ladies man and inventor of the wheel, being advised by Wiley, the suspicious poet who hates water with a dry passion. Thor has yet to discover what wheel is for.



Clumsy Carp is B.C.'s resident ichthyologist and Curly's arresting officer (he even stops Curly from fishing in Curly's own dreams). Grog, the lump of hair and nose watching him from shore, is something else again. No one knows what, but he's fun to watch in B.C. on the comics page.

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

NewspaperARCHIVE®

puzzle

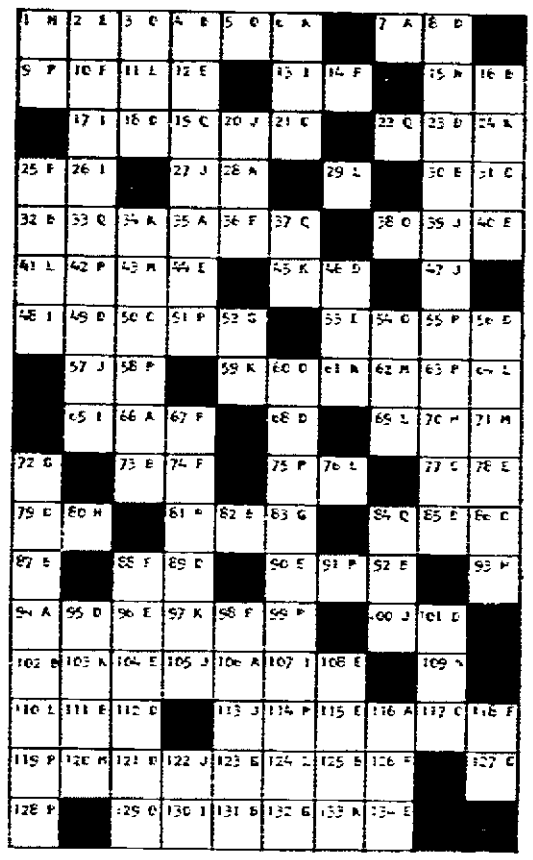
QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Organized without reference to key	— — — — — — 116 7 94 66 35 106
B. Prolongation of a state or activity	— — — — — — 30 16 125 92 111 32 — — — — — — 102 82 73 4 131 87
C. Wee one	— — — 127 31 77
D. Hodge-podge (2 wds.)	— — — — — — — — 8 46 121 68 23 101 — — — — — — — — 112 79 56 85 18 95 49 89
E. Animal used in medical research (2 wds.)	— — — — — — 2 78 134 53 104 115 — — — — — — 44 40 90 96 12 108
F. Locate precisely	— — — — — — — — 118 10 98 14 74 88 36 126
G. Jejune	— — — — — 72 125 132 52 83
H. Make fun of	— — — — 80 93 70 1
I. Uniformly	— — — — — — — 130 48 13 65 17 107 26
J. Energy in the form of waves or particles	— — — — — — — — — 39 105 113 27 47 122 100 57 20
K. Discouraging	— — — — — — — — 108 34 45 59 133 97 24 6
L. Urban district NW of Bristol, England (2 wds.)	— — — — — — — — 76 110 41 64 11 29 69 124
M. Counterpart	— — — — 62 120 71 43
N. Terminal	— — — — 61 109 28 15
O. Thrilling or exciting: Colloq. (2 wds.)	— — — 86 3 60 — — — — — — — — 129 54 38 117 50 5 21
P. Mischievous sprite of English folklore (2 wds.)	— — — — — 55 119 75 114 25 — — — — — — — — — — 99 63 91 67 58 51 42 9 128 81
Q. Doshing	— — — — — 33 84 10 22 37



Answer to Today's Puzzle on Page 15

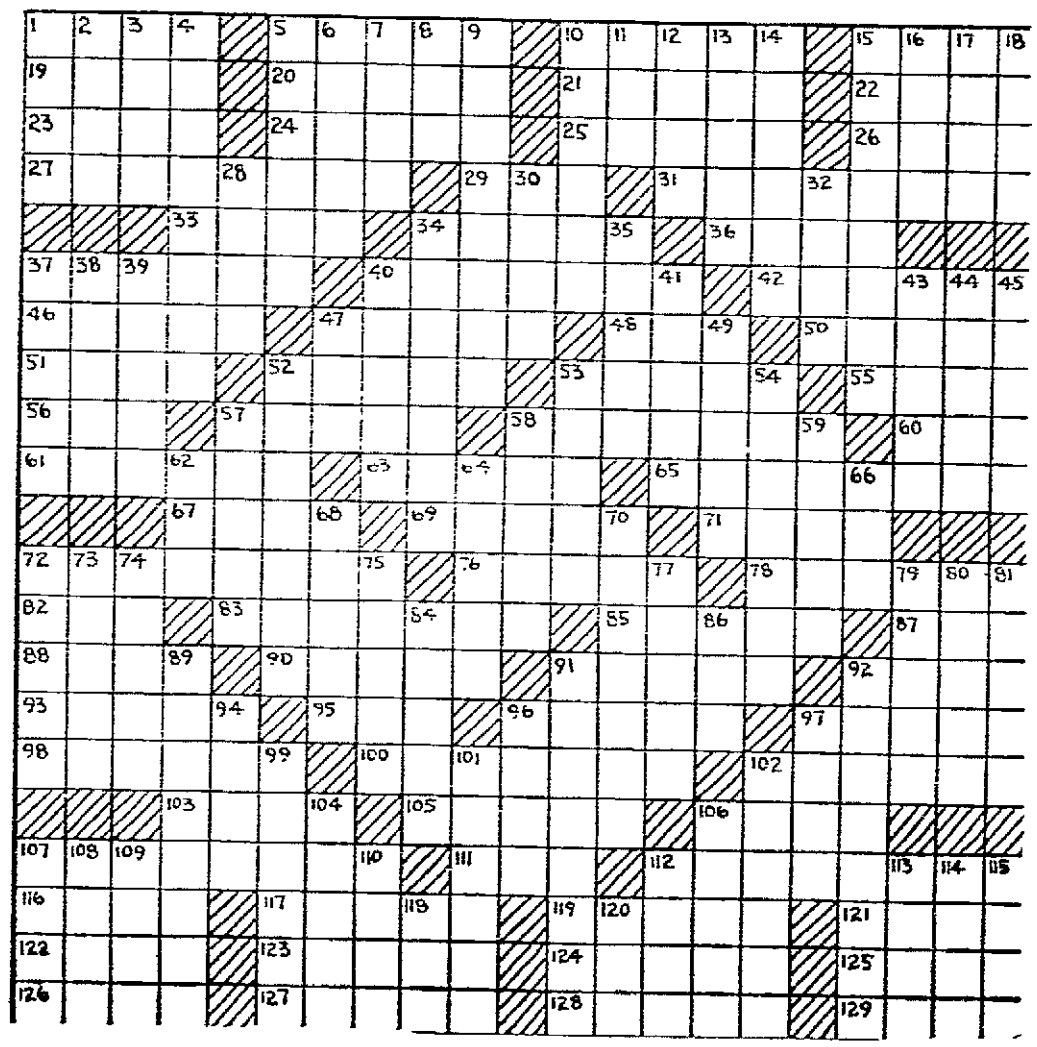
HORIZONTAL

1—Roman poet
5—Ceramic squares
10—Usual custom
15—Roman date
19—Father (Fr.)
20—French school
21—Plowed land
22—Female horse
23—Exclamation
24—Illustrious
25—Chemical substance
26—Genus of cetaceans
27—Lighthouse chambers
29—Speck
31—Perpetual
33—Currier and ——
34—Horatio ——
36—A tissue
37—Acoustic
40—Aroused
42—Turn on axis
46—French composer
47—Unaccompanied
48—Pinch
50—North and South ——
51—Girl's name
52—Employing
53—Madness
55—Rave
56—Chess pieces
57—Fragrant oleoresin
58—Of greatest extent
60—Man's nickname
61—Scoffs
63—Home of Saul's witch
65—Eight-sided figures
67—A bird
69—Chairman's mallet
71—Great Lake
72—Obscene
76—A kind of race
78—Bay in the Philippines
82—June bug
83—Skilled artisans
85—Leaping amphibians
87—One of the Little Women
88—Metallic rocks
90—Gluts
91—Dried plum
92—Brilliant star
93—Climbing plant
95—Father
96—Mark or Luke
97—Dried orchid tubers
98—Native of Apia
100—Hunting for birds' nests
102—Harsh
103—Spoken
105—River in France
106—Persian fairy
107—Provisions
111—Likely
112—Nine-sided figures
116—Had been
117—Classical language
119—Redacts
121—Genus of the bowfin
122—Winglike
123—Occurrence
124—French security
125—Converse
126—Tunisian rulers
127—American admiral
128—Weaver's reeds
129—Scottish-Gaelic

VERTICAL

1—Gem stone
2—Soft palates
3—Persia
4—Foreordains
5—Madagascan mammal
6—Sacred images
7—Tennis strokes
8—House wing
9—Young plant
10—Noose
11—Biblical lion
12—Bench
13—Mental deficient
14—A sixpence (Eng. slang)
15—One who mimics
16—American author
17—Ireland
18—Install in office
28—Wicked
30—Fabled monster
32—Slush
34—Expiating
35—French historian
37—Baby carriages
38—A port
39—Sheeplike
40—Viscous mud
41—Australian wild dog
43—Texas shrine
44—Part of mortise
45—A national park
47—An enzyme
49—Portion
52—Long overcoats
53—The black night-shade
54—Astraddle
57—The common heath
58—Holds in affection
59—Caudal appendages
62—Piece out
64—Flits
66—Jellylike substance
68—Inward
70—A privy
72—Pagan deities
73—Undershot water wheel
74—Reverie
76—The sun personified
77—English chemist
79—Soap plant
80—At no time
81—Love feast
84—Jewish home festival
86—Pismire
89—Prying sneaks
91—Hals and Steen
92—Sail a vessel
94—Nobleman
96—Cease
97—Antitoxins
99—Fixed in steady attention
101—A hut
102—Feels
104—Depart
106—Slightly crazy
107—Mop
108—African river
109—Offer orisons
110—Boil slowly
112—Ennead
113—Persian poet
114—Man's name
115—Japanese beer
118—Chemical suffix
120—Eastern state (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer to Today's Puzzle on Page 18

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Diplomat George Kennan Reviews His Career in 'Intellectual Autobiography'

By Miles A. Smith

Memoirs 1925-1950. By George F. Kennan. Little, Brown. $10.

The general reader often associates the word "memoirs" with personal, intimate and often colorful recollections. In this book the word is taken in its more formal, exact sense as a record or history written from personal knowledge.

In short, this is not a gossipy, entertaining adventure story. The author calls it primarily an "intellectual autobiography." It makes dry use of his ample diaries and the innumerable position papers, often professorial, that he wrote for the State Department. What it amounts to is a review of his professional career as a diplomat. Consequently, its chief appeal would be to the serious student of international affairs.

It covers the years from his entrance into the foreign service to his temporary departure in 1950. As one of the first of American's Russian experts, he was in Moscow at critical times —with Ambassador Bullitt in the '30s, and as chief aide to Ambassador Harriman in 1944-46. He also witnessed the fall of Czechoslovakia and was in Germany when America entered World War II. His work on the Marshall Plan and his preparation in 1948 of a change in occupation policy in Japan are what he considers his major contributions.

He left the service in 1950 because he was out of tune with the administration's policies on NATO, Germany, Central Europe and nuclear policy.

Under the smooth professional aplomb of the diplomat there seems to have been some human reactions to the way governments operate. For example, it perturbed him no end when his reports seemed to be ignored in Washington; and he thought it absurd that his superiors had to consider what Congress might do about foreign affairs, for he felt Congress had no business sticking its nose into such matters. He concedes at one point that he was naive about that.

Annexed to the book are several of his most important papers on Russia, and students of diplomacy may find him implying an "I told you so" on at least some points.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wilderness Kingdom — The Journals and Paintings of Father Nicolas Point. Holt, Rinehart. $17.95.

The publication of this book has rescued from near-oblivion the valuable impressions—in words and pictures—of a man who saw an important part of our early history.

Father Point was the diarist and recorder of a small Jesuit mission to the Indian country of the Rocky Mountains (Idaho and Montana) between 1840 and 1847, a period when only a few white traders had reached the area.

He wrote about the Indians' customs, camps, hunting, medicine and witchcraft, their beliefs and their tribal wars. As an untrained painter, he preserved in many miniatures the images of the Indians he met and their ways of life.

His favorites were the Flatheads, but he also became acquainted with Couers d'Alenes, Blackfeet, Crows,

George F. Kennan

Author, 'Memoirs 1925-1950'

Nez Perces and others. He studied not only the people but also the flora and fauna of the territory he visited.

Father Point was a contemporary of the American painter George Catlin, and while less skilled as an artist, he has preserved a graphic record of many scenes that otherwise would have been lost. His journal and its illustrations were almost forgotten in a Jesuit archive near Montreal until they were rediscovered by a Jesuit scholar, Joseph P. Donnelly, who translated the text.

This journal and its 230 illustrations are an important item for anyone interested in American Indians, anthropology and natural history—and all the Western history buffs.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE NEW ROMANS: An American Experience By John Keats. Lippincott. $5.95

This is a case in which the jester shoves his comic mask aside and lets the lines of worry show as he ruefully ruminates on the present state of our country.

Keats is a witty man and an experienced lampooner of our social idiocies. If it's humor you're looking for, there is plenty of it here. But there is more.

His title is a suggestion that whether we like it or not, a reluctant America has had imperialism thrust upon her by default, and as the world's current experts in soldiery, lawgiving and road-building, we are akin to the ancient Romans.

In assessing America today, the author uses his own personal history as his frame of reference. He speaks for the generation now in their 40s, who were "born into the mindlessness of Prohibition, a time of hypocrisy; as adolescents experienced the Great Depression, a time of utter disillusion," were "marched off into the horror of Hitler's War" and for two decades "have skittered along the edge of holocaust."

What Keats is trying to do is to sort out the difference between the American dream and the American fact—equating the latter with the word "trash." He holds forth only a little hope for the future, on the ground that Americans are doggedly accustomed to assuming we'll snap out of our troubles eventually.

What disturbs him most is a loss of a sense of values, the replacement of the hero image by an anti-hero. And he is worried about the chasm between the generations as anyone, attributing it to the child-centered, permissive patterns of recent society.

It might be a good idea to read this book once for its amusing social commentary, and a second time for deeper meanings and deeper significance.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

House of Bondage. By Ernest Cole. Random. $10.

America, for all its racial troubles, is far removed from the legislated apartheid segregation of South Africa. Perhaps that's one reason why this gripping book produces an indignation of smoking intensity.

Ernest Cole, the 27-year-old black South African author, used sharp wits, old-fashioned brass and good luck for six years to take photographs secretly that would have brought instant arrest had his purpose been discovered; then smuggled them and himself out of his homeland one jump ahead of the law.

But while he intended to shed light on the seldom-seen, squalorous lives of his nation's black majority, perhaps the book's greatest value in this country will be to focus attention on racial 'brutality' effects on the race on the bottom.

The text, written by Cole and Thomas Flaherty, associate editor of Life magazine, outlines the results of the great chasm of cruelty which separates life for black South Africans from the sun-splashed sporting resort pictured in the government's tourist brochures.

Cole's expressed belief that "the split between black and white in South Africa is irreconcilable" makes it clear that South Africa may be creating a monster that could one day turn on her minority white population in a savage orgy of violence.

Drawing parallels between America and South Africa is of limited usefulness. The U.S. government is striving to open its society at the same time the South African government is committed to closing doors.

One of the difficult things to forget are the despairing faces in so many of Cole's photographs, faces that bear a haunting resemblance to so many in Harlem, Watts and Chicago's South Side.

AUSTIN SCOTT

Octogenarian Bolton Readies New Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Bolton, who began writing for the stage 55 years ago, is putting the finishing touches on two more musical comedy prospects.

The 82-year-old author has prepared the books for shows tentatively entitled "What's Happening, Baby" and "A Song for Anastasia." The latter is a reworking of "Anya," tested briefly on Broadway two seasons ago.

"I'm writing as much as I ever did," says Bolton. "When you get older, outside interests diminish. But your work doesn't if it's interesting."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

roundabout with riverton

About the Biggest Trust of All

BY Reynard

Riverton II

Word filtering out of Washington, D. C., has it that the next target of the Justice Department's bright young men may well be the biggest corporation of them all — General Motors.

A task force of Justice attorneys, it is reported, has already drawn up a sample brief, intended — or so it would appear — to persuade the courts to order the nation's largest automaker to divide itself, amoeba-like, into two or more of its component divisions.

It might be noted, in all fairness, that the White House has denied that any firm decision has yet been made on the matter. A spokesman for President Johnson told newsmen that the brief aimed at the breakup of GM remains in suspended animation, pending further study.

(It might also be observed, parenthetically, that such a move against one of Michigan's major employers, might very well stir up a considerable amount of animosity toward the Administration in an election year.)

Drawbacks of Bigness

Be that as it may, confirmation of the existence of even a tentative plan to move against GM has set your servant to cogitating about the inherent drawbacks of bigness in American life. And these meditations, in turn, have led Reynard to wonder, in all seriousness, why the trust busters — if only for the sake of argument — don't, temporarily at least, turn their legal spotlights in the opposite direction, and consider the advantages to be gained by breaking up the biggest monopolies of them all — the principal departments of the United States government.

Lest Reynard appear to be aligning himself with either the anarchists at the far left or the anti-statists at the far right of the political spectrum, let it be hastily explained that he would neither eliminate nor even substantially reduce the present size of the government.

Like General Motors, the government has established its assorted agencies and departments, over a period of nearly 200 years, in order to meet specific needs. And, in general, it is serving these needs tolerably well.

But unlike General Motors' Pontiac, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile divisions, the operating divisions of the Federal Government have no real competition anywhere in sight. If one does not wish to buy a Chevrolet automobile, he can always buy a Plymouth Rambler, Ford or Hispano-Suiza (slightly-used but in mint condition). But if one does not wish to buy the policies formulated by the U. S. State and Defense Departments, for example, there is no opportunity to purchase an alternative product at a store just a few steps down the street.

This fact surely would not be lost on the Justice department's investigative team.

Bigger Than GM

The Defense Department is, in point of fact, the very epitome of Bigness. It is bigger than General Motors and DuPont combined. It totally monopolizes the design, procurement and use of major weapons in the U.S.A., and in many places throughout the world. It exercises virtually absolute control over the physical well-being of hundreds of thousands of young men.

Similarly, the Department of State has a total monopoly on the setting and execution of foreign policy. Since the department has no real competition (except, perhaps, from the increasingly frustrated pundits in the Senate, on televison and in the press), the ultimate consumer, the citizen-taxpayer, has no alternative but to give his financial support to whatever brand of foreign policy a secretary and his associates happen to be producing and marketing at any given time.

The Justice Department could scarcely consider this a healthy situation in our consumer-oriented society — a society in which the government itself is heavily committed to assuring for all its citizens, a free interchange of goods, services and ideas.

Reynard's modest suggestion, then, is that a task force of agile-minded young attorneys be assigned to the job of extending the principles of free enterprise and unfettered competition into the trust-dominated fields of foreign policy and military strategy.

Perhaps the trust-busters could set as their goal the division of each of the existing governmental departments into two or more independently-managed, competitively-geared organizations — just as the government itself, a few years ago, forced Loew's, Inc., a manufacturer and exhibitor of motion pictures, to fragment itself into two separate coporations.

Orange and Blue

The State Department, for example, could be split into a pair of highly-motivated, but mutually-opposed agencies — to be known, perhaps, as State Department "Orange" and State Department "Blue." (Neither red nor yellow strikes Reynard as a particularly appropriate designation for these rival State Departments.)

Each of the newly-created agencies would be charged with the responsibility of formulating, and presenting to the public, a foreign policy responsive to the needs, ideals and best interests of the greatest number of "consumers" — i.e., voters and taxpayers.

Accordingly, each would be headed by its own Secretary of State, advised by as competent a team of researchers, statisticians, diplomats and international-relations experts as he could gather about him.

It would be the responsibility of each of these competing agencies to formulate and "bring to market", just before tax collection time each year, the very best foreign policy it could devise — hoping, through modern techniques of presentation and communication, to persuade the consuming public to "purchase" it.

Thus, instead of having his foreign policy imposed upon him from above, the voter-taxpayer would be in the enviable position of choosing between two carefully-developed plans, each designed to appeal to him on the basis of its rationality, its comprehensiveness and its simple humanity.

The nation's diplomats would, in this way, be given an annual opportunity to explain their philosophies, chart the nation's ultimate course and "package" their objectives attractively and compellingly.

For his part, the individual consumer would carefully study the alternatives open to him, then "buy" either the "Orange" (or Hawkish) foreign policy or the "Blue" (or Dovish) foreign policy.

Income Tax Choice

He would, on April 15, indicate his choice by making a mark at the appropriate point in his income tax return.

Such a purchase-decision would in no way deprive the government of needed revenue, since the consumer who did not wish his tax money to be used for instruments of destruction could designate that it be applied to programs of urban renewal and/or foreign economic assistance.

Not only would this arrangement permit the policy makers to be somewhat more responsive to the wishes of the persons whose billions they are disbursing, but it would provide a more satisfying outlet for the ideas of the younger, sometimes more imaginative policy makers, who do not always agree with the dogmas pronounced by the more conservative "Orange" secretary of state, but might be drawn to the philosophy of his more liberal "Blue" competitor.

In the same way, the two, competitively-organized Defense Departments could vie with each other in cutting costs in procurement, in avoiding waste and duplication, and in devising a truly effective military strategy. Again, the plans of one or the other would be "purchased" by the action of the "consumer."

Now that this program has been proposed in print, Reynard is certain that the Justice Department will be galvanized into action. Why, after all, try to break up General Motors, when it is, at best, small potatoes compared to Uncle Sam himself?

Puzzle Answer

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By Carole Warner

Tossed Out Like Waste Paper, Puppies, Old Dogs Languish, Die of Exposure, Neglect

". . . He was too old . . . The family didn't want him any more."

THE green, late-model sedan slowed to a halt as it passed an attractive - looking farm. The driver surveyed the farm, its buildings sweltering in the hot afternoon sun. No one seemed about.

The driver opened his door and placed a half-grown, black-and-white pup on the road. Without bothering to get out, he shoved the pup in the direction of the farm driveway.

The perplexed pup tried unsuccessfully to return to the car. Again, he was shoved back. The car door was slammed shut in his face. The car pulled forward, narrowly missing the small dog.

At the sight of the retreating car, the pup jumped up and ran after it as fast as his small legs could carry him. Dust and grit from the speeding wheels blinded and choked him. Try as he might, he was no match for the speeding vehicle. Soon, he was left far behind.

Finally, exhausted by his vain effort, he stopped, panting, and sat down in the middle of the country road.

He was confused, bewildered . . . abandoned. Yet he was not alone. In spirit, he had joined the thousands of dogs and cats that are thoughtlessly "dumped" every year by their unthinking and unfeeling "owners."

Unthinking Mischief

True, the home the small pup had had was possibly not the best; but it was the only one he knew. Some unthinking puppy mischief had made the family decide it didn't really want a dog. The animal had proved to be too much work, too much bother and more care than the family was willing to expend. Cheaply acquired, the pup was now cheaply disposed of.

What of the puppy and the thousands like him? Was he so completely worthless and expendable that he should now earn the reward of being discarded like waste paper, and with about as much kindness involved?

"Out of sight, out of mind." "Let nature take its course." "Instinct will carry through." An instinct, mind you, that has been dormant, during the thousands of years dog has associated himself with man.

What a way to treat "man's best Friend"!

Not just puppies, but cats, kittens and dogs of all ages are the objects of abandonment. Not even the old dog that has been its master's true friend through many a long year, escapes.

A case in point: An Appleton area family had owned a dog for many years. Since he was no longer young, the family wanted to dispose of him. They couldn't bear to put him to sleep. That would be "too cruel." Thus, the father took the old fellow to a nearby railroad yard, placed the dog in a box car, shut the door and walked away.

The freight moved out, headed for Minneapolis. Somewhere along the way, someone opened the car door and the dog escaped.

A week later, the man heard a faint scratching at the door. Upon checking, he found the old dog, his coat unkempt, his ribs showing, his pads cut and bleeding. He had come back to the only home he knew, the only master he loved.

Pregnant bitches are also abandoned. The owner doesn't want the bother of puppies and the resultant work. Why not have the dog spayed? "It costs too much." "It's cruel." "She will get fat." Needless to say, they don't bother to watch her at the critical time. Now it is all her fault, certainly not theirs. Get rid of her.

City people somehow have the notion that rural folk are anxious to have all the dogs nobody else wants. What better place, they think, than "a nice farm" where the dog will have "room to run." A nice theory, but it doesn't hold water.

If a farmer wants a dog, or dogs, he prefers one of his choice, not someone else's. The abandoned dog may be vicious or surly, either through poor treatment at home or because of his abandonment.

What happens to these unfortunate, unwanted animals?

They may get lucky and find a home. Don't count on it.

More often they are hit and killed by a speeding car as they sit forlornly, waiting for their master's car to come back for them. They may be hurt or injured and left to die alone in some roadside ditch.

Cats are as much victims of abandonment as dogs, possibly more so. Cats cannot survive the bitter cold our area experiences.

Two case histories will point up the utter cruelty of dumping animals. Both were told by rural residents, both are true:

One winter night, someone dropped two small kittens near a farm. Seeking shelter from the cold, they slowly crept toward the barn. The farmer was a kindly man; seeing the small animals, he attempted to catch and put them in his warm dairy barn, for he knew that that winter night would be a bitter one.

As soon as he approached, the two youngsters ran away. He returned to his chores, hoping that when he finished, he would be able to coax them into the barn. He even set out a warm dish of milk for them, but they were too frightened and too upset to come. Finishing chores, he again made several futile attempts to catch the kittens.

Before going into the house, he opened a door to a small shed, hoping the kittens would find at least some degree of warmth in its merger shelter.

The next morning, he saw one of the kittens sitting by the shed window. Hoping to catch it, he went inside and walked up to it. It didn't move. It had frozen to death on that very spot the night before. Its small companion lay dead on the floor several feet away.

The other case concerns two half-grown pups. Again, they had been deposited near a farm by their "master".

Unaccustomed to the busy world into which they had been suddenly thrust, one pup was hit by a speeding car and hurled into the ditch.

One of the farmer's sons heard the pitiful cries, called his father, and upon investigating found the badly-injured animal. His small companion was sitting a few feet away. As they approached, it ran off, across the road into a wooded and swampy area.

While the son went in search of the frightened animal, his father attended to the injured one. There was nothing to be done. The animal must be put out of its misery as quickly as possible. Sorrowfully, the farmer went home and got his gun.

Fruitless Search

The son returned after a fruitless search for the other animal. It had vanished, probably to die of starvation or exposure.

"You know," the farmer commented, "things like this happen all the time. What's the matter with people, anyway?"

I had no answer for him.

If a person finds he cannot keep an animal any longer, and he cannot find a home for it, there are only two humane ways to resolve the problem.

One is to take it to the veterinarian and have it "put to sleep." At small cost to the owner, this will insure that the animal will not be a victim of accident or auto, starve or freeze to death.

Or, he can take his animal to the nearest humane shelter. It is important, however, to take the animal to the shelter when an attendant is on duty. Too many times, the attendant will arrive at the shelter to find animals tied to the door, or roaming around loose.

If the animal is pregnant, don't drop it over a 6-foot cyclone fence and leave, as was recently done.

You may not think that this is a problem of any large proportion here, yet in Outagamie county alone, over 100 dogs were abandoned last month.

There used to be a saying, "The meanest man in the world is the dog catcher." I wonder.

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Fluorescent Lights, Boon to Plant Growers

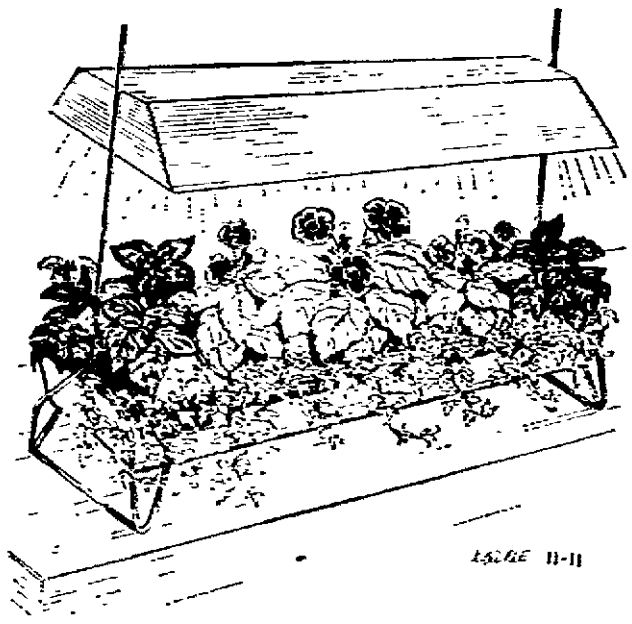
By Katherine B. Walker

The first fluorescent light set-ups for use with plants were almost prohibitively expensive except for the more affluent indoor gardeners. Consequently, every handyman (and some not so handy!) who wanted these busied himself designing and building his own units at a lesser cost. This soon led manufacturers of fluorescents to realize they had a large potential market for this product. Now a wide variety is available, and happily, at a price most of us can afford to pay. A catalog from one of the growers on our Source Sheet offers a number of fluorescent units, beginning at around $15, complete with an adjustable light stand and tubes. (For a copy of the Source Sheet write to Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

If you have never tried growing house plants under fluorescent lights, you can't imagine how truly exciting it can be. These units quite literally enable you to grow plants any place in your home. I have one, equipped with legs to support the hood and a waterproof tray which fits between them; this is at the end of a long, windowless hall. In it are variegated foliage plants such as fancy-leaved begonias, marantas, calatheas, fittonia, variegated ivy and so on. When I want it to look especially lovely, I highlight the foliage plants with a pot of wax begonias in heavy bloom, an azalea, or whatever showy flowering plant is in season.

Another unit, actually just a standard two-tube ceiling fixture, is mounted on the underside of a long library table. Here, where there formerly was only waste space, I now have a four-foot long galvanized metal container filled with my choicest foliage and flowering plants.

Adequate light is one of the most important fac-



tors in good plant growth, and if your home doesn't provide adequate amounts of natural light, or if you simply want plants where no natural light is available, do try these wonderful plant lights. In general, plants that "top out" at a predictable height will be best for you to begin with, and the necessary distance between the lights and the plants will vary from a few inches to a foot or more, depending upon what plants you grow. With a little experimenting, you'll find which of your plants do best under fluorescent lighting, as well as how close they need to be to the tubes. Do ask Santa for a plant-light this year; you couldn't get a nicer gift for year-around use.

★ ★ ★

Q. What is the right name for Swedish Ivy? And how can I keep the leaves variegated with lots of white in them? They tend to turn all green.

A. This is plectranthrus. Variegation in color usually depends upon the amount of light the plant receives; the stronger the light, the more pronounced the variegation.

★ ★ ★

Q. Here's a puzzle for you: When we first built this house, we planned indoor gardens to complement the vistas of the outdoor gardens. Now, our indoor plants do fairly well during the winter, but almost die during the summer. Isn't this just opposite to what they should do?

There are any number of explanations that come to mind, but the first thought I had is this: Are your trees and other outdoor plants now large enough to cause a radical reduction in the amount of light indoors? This would cause your house plants to ail during the summer, then when the trees shed their leaves and no longer blocked the light, would permit them to perk up during their supposedly "off" months.

hints from Heloise

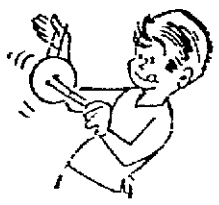
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want to make a quick toy for the youngster, try an accordion spinner.

All you need are two 18-inch pieces of string and a plastic lid from a coffee can.

Trim off the edge of the lid so you will have a perfectly flat disk and punch



two holes just off center—one on each side of center about one-half inch apart.

Put each piece of string through a hole and tie the ends of the strings together.

Now hold it so the disk is in the center and swing the disk around so that the string winds up on each side of the disk. Then pull your hands apart to make the disk spin.

We used to use a big button but these disks work just as well. Also, it is better to use nylon string or strong nylon fishing line because ordinary wrapping string will wear and break.

It takes a little practice to get them started but when they spin, they really go! And what fun they are for the little ones.

Mrs. R. R. Woodruff

GREEN THUMB DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

For amateur gardeners everywhere, here's a hint on long-lasting, inexpensive and easy-to-make plant markers:

Take aluminum pie plates and cut the bottoms out with an old pair of scissors.

Cut each bottom into four equal quarter sections. Fold each piece together leaving about a one-eighth-inch "lip" down the long side. Bend this "lip" over the short side and with a small hammer, pound down firmly. This way there are no sharp edges.

Punch a hole in the narrow end and print or write the name of plant or variety with a ball point pen. Use thin aluminum wire to attach this little tag to the plant and there you are—rustproof, rotproof, and almost indestructible markers.

Oblong or square tags can be made from bottom sections of TV dinner trays, breakfast roll trays, etc.

"Gardener Frank"

HALFWAY MEASURE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I get a bottle of dishwashing detergent, I pour one half of it into an empty bottle and then fill both bottles to the top with water. I find this solution ample for a good dishwashing job and I also cut my costs just about in half.

How do you like this for economy?

Bea

* * *

I find it excellent.

I always add about one third water to mine, but never thought of trying half-and-half. I like that even better.

Heloise

THIS FOOTS THE BILL

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you find yourself kicking the bed covers up because the sheet is too tight across your toes? A simple solution to the problem is to leave a two-inch (or so) tuck in the top sheet across the foot end of the bed.

Annie G.

DEAR ANNIE

This is a universal complaint from tall persons. My six-foot-two husband kicked and pulled at the top sheet for years to get ample foot room on our oversized bed.

I finally cut about two feet off an old sheet and sewed it across the bottom of the top sheet. This extra length is just enough to tuck under the foot of the bed and still allow foot room without the sheet being too short to reach to the head of the bed.

Love,
Heloise

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

FAN MAIL DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

When oiling your electric fan and you cannot reach the oil hole with the spout of the oil can . . . cut a plastic straw to suit the length needed.

Put one end to the hole of the fan and drop oil in the other end.

Mrs. Estel D. Steuer

DOWN TO EARTH

DEAR HELOISE:

When using dirt to hold artificial flowers in a vase, pour water in the vase to wet the dirt completely. Then arrange the flowers in the vase.

As the water evaporates, the dirt will dry out, leaving a hard chunk. This will hold the flowers in place perfectly.

Rebecca Smith

WORN TO A FRAY?

DEAR HELOISE:

After the edges of men's trouser pockets are threadbare and the white lining shows, I put liquid shoe polish on worn, frayed edges.

It works wonders.

Myrtle Wetwyn

BOBBY PIN-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Not being handy in the sewing department, I had difficulty pinning up a hem evenly until I hit upon the idea of using bobby pins.

Just turn the hem up and clamp on the bobby pins—they are easy to adjust and hold the hem in place for easy basting.

Mollie Waidley

11-12

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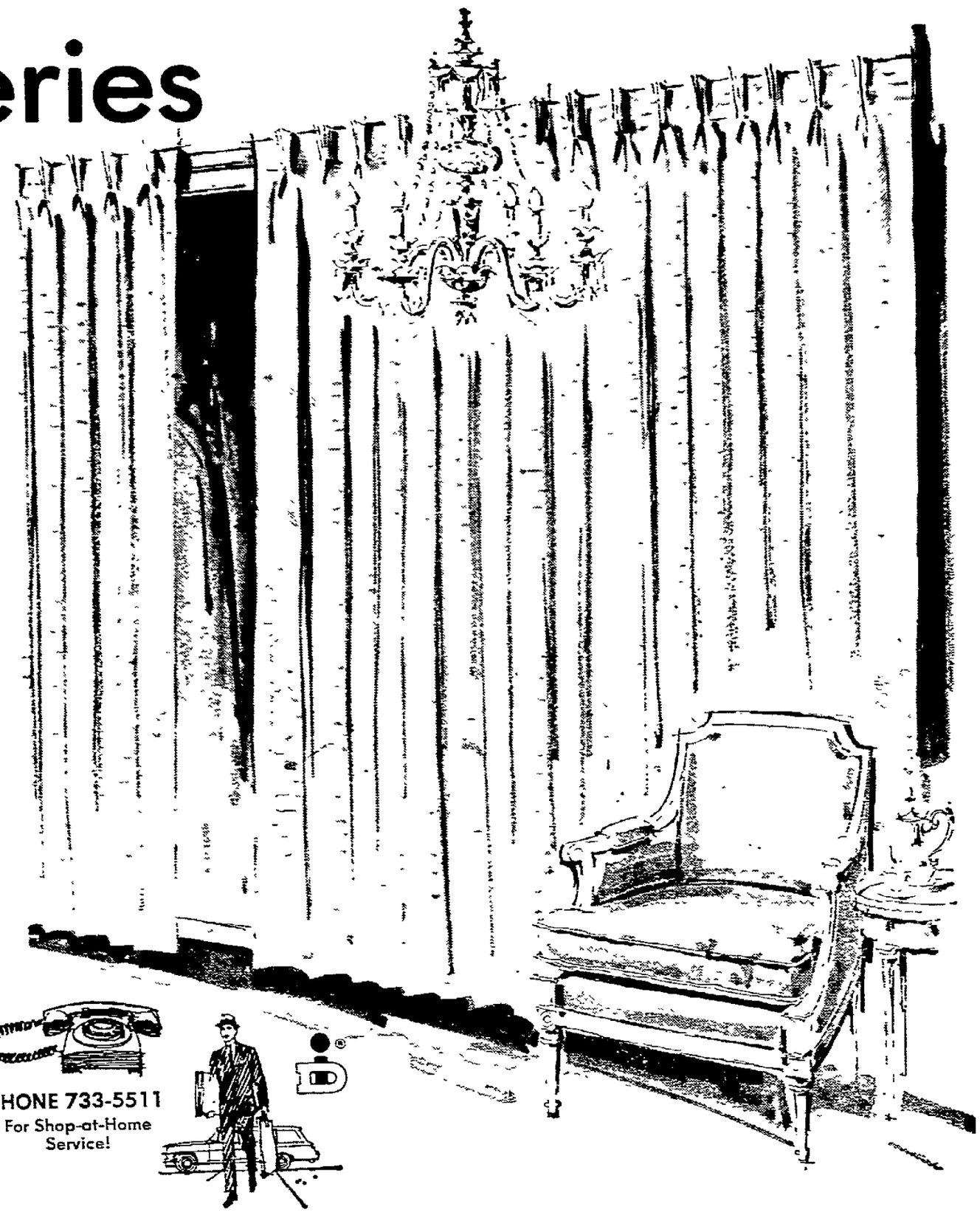

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Up to 36	10 48	16 56	22 64	28.72	34 80	40 90	46 96	53 06	59.14
37-48	11.12	17 54	23 94	30 34	36.74	43 16	49 56	55 98	62.38
49-63	11.78	18 52	25 26	32 00	38 72	45 46	52 20	58 94	65 68
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82-90	15 56	24 44	33 10	41 80	50 50	59 20	67 90	76 60	85 30
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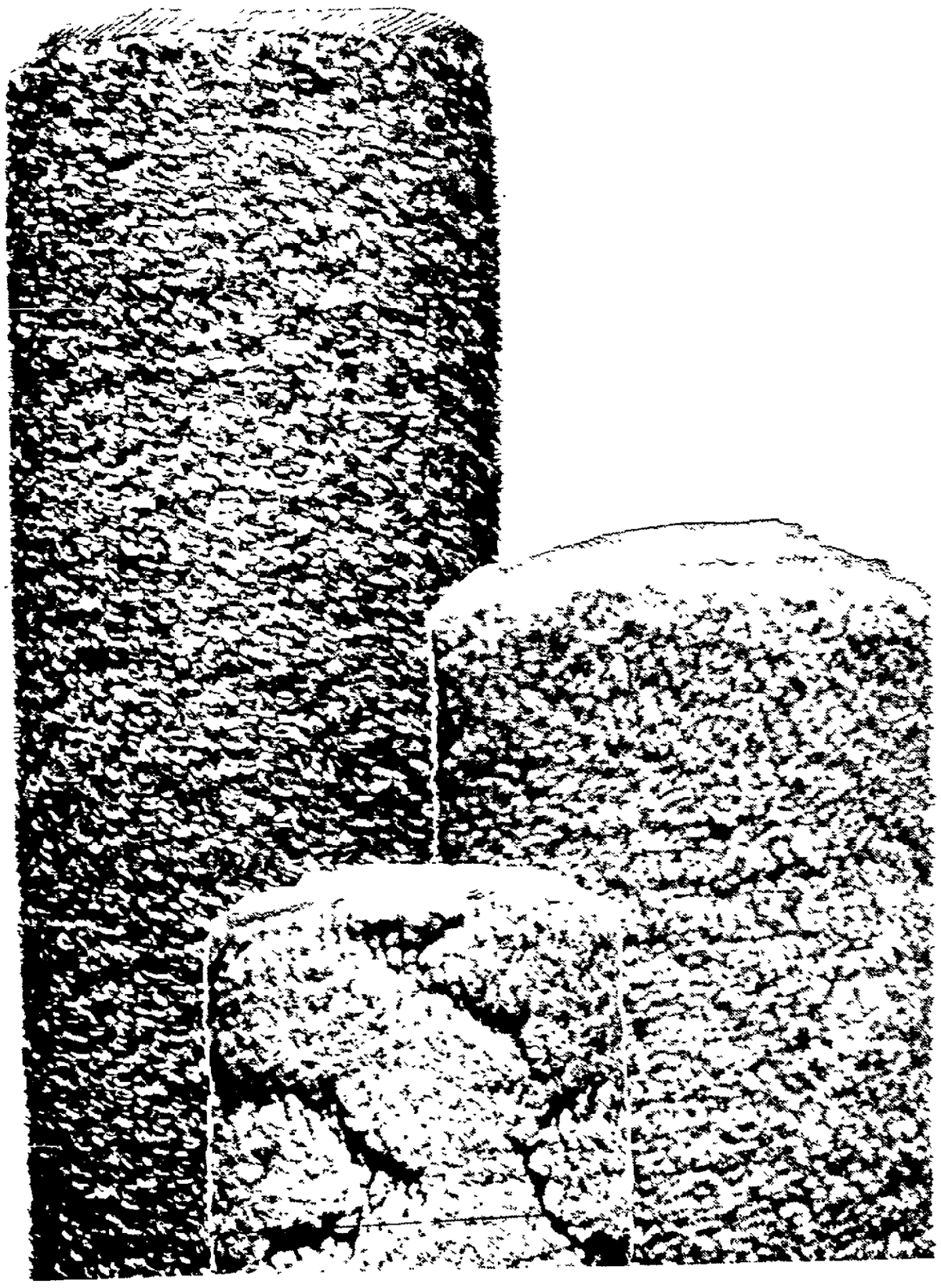

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stamps

Favorite Island Of Sea Birds Yields Phosphate

By W. R. Doberstein

In the vast expanse of the Pacific, land masses are overwhelmingly in the minority. Like a sparse sprinkling of pepper on a large blue tablecloth, the chunks of solid earth in this anything-but-placid body of water are like the meat in some restaurant soup —few and far between. There's the Hawaiian group, of course, where some of the chunks are more substantial. And over toward Australia and New Zealand a few islands get beyond the speck category on a typical Atlas map.

So it's not surprising that students of geography, in order to simplify matters a bit, have taken most of the specks and grouped them into three super families—Micronesia, Melanesia and Polynesia (all easier to pronounce if you have a bad cold). In Micronesia, some of the family members gained news familiarity during WWII—like the Marianas and the Marshall Islands and Wake and Guam and Truk in the Carolinas. But after the Japs were licked, these collections of coral atolls relapsed back into being small geography. With one exception, for sure.

Nauru (nah-OO-roo) is certainly one crazy exception. And all because sea birds love Nauru. Starting during World War I, this single tiny island—eight square miles, 5,000 population—rated its own postage stamps. At first they were overprints of British issues. Then, starting in 1924, Nauru was accorded not only original stamp printings but even some exclusive stamp designs. Why? Because this island is a treasury of phosphate.

Remarkable beds of guano (bird manure), reacting with the coral deposits, have become a mine of valuable fertilizer to be harvested and exported, mostly to Australia and New Zealand. Take away their phosphate and the Nauruans are just another very small-city-size group of citizens. And for all their remarkable bulk, it is estimated that the phosphate deposits will be depleted in perhaps 20 years. Then what?

Nevertheless, Nauri is making some small waves in the news world—and problems for those who have to honor the democratic precedent of self determination. Nauri wants to become an independent nation. Well, they got their own postage stamps. So they think big on this speck just 26 miles south of the equator. They might be given autonomy. It does seem for the birds. But if it really happens, it's more like from the birds . . . great phosphates grow.

★ ★ ★

bridge

Writer Says Skill, Not Chance, Determines Bridge, Poker Winners

By Alfred Sheinwold

The late Albert H. Morehead, after a lifetime as an authority on card games, could say with assurance that skill was the predominant factor in determining which player won. In "The Complete Guide to Winning Poker," just published by Simon and Schuster (he had just finished the manuscript before his untimely death last year), Morehead wrote:

"Poker is farther from a gambling game than almost any other card game you can think of, even contract bridge. . . If you aren't beating the game, you are being outplayed. There is a reason why you lose, even if you can't figure it out. . . For nearly all players the cards even up in the long run. They do not come out exactly even — that would be as unusual, over the course of a lifetime, as for a player always to have 10 per cent the better of it — but they come close to even. A consistently bad card-holder will still have enough percentage to be a winner. If he is a poor card-holder he may win a little less than he should, and if he is a good card-holder he may win a little more, but he will still win."

Nobody bothers to keep track of the aces and kings in rubber bridge, but many long matches have been published and it is an easy matter to count the high cards to see how they even out. For example, in a match of 300 hands between England and America, the aces and kings were divided as follows:

	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Aces	287	297	310	306
Kings	301	303	299	297

It's instructive to see how little is the effect of luck on the outcome of a typical bridge hand:

West leads the nine of hearts against the contract of four spades. South plays low from the dummy, and East wins with the king. The deuce of hearts goes to dummy's ace, and East takes the trump return with the ace of spades. East now shifts to the deuce of clubs.

South must lose a club in addition to the heart and spade already given up. South will make his contract if he can "guess" which opponent has the queen of diamonds, since he can finesse for the queen in either direction. The average player would guess right about 50 per cent of the time in such situations. The skillful player embarks on a campaign to find out which opponent was dealt the queen of diamonds.

When East returns the deuce of clubs South tries a finesse with the jack. This loses to the queen, and back comes a heart to the queen. South draws another round of trumps, leads a trump to dummy's eight and returns the ten of clubs from dummy. East covers with the king of clubs, and South ruffs. And now South knows that West has the queen of diamonds.

It seems very mysterious until you work it out.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 8 5 4
♡ A 5 3
◇ K 10 5
♣ 10 8 7

WEST
♠ 6 2
♡ 9 8 7
◇ Q 8 7 2
♣ Q 5 4 3

EAST
♠ A J
♡ K 6 4 2
◇ 9 6 3
♣ K 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 3
♡ Q J 10
◇ A J 4
♣ A J

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ 9

East has shown up with the ace-jack of spade king of hearts and the king of clubs. If East als the queen of diamonds he would have opene bidding with his 13 points in high cards and hi bleton. But East passed. Therefore he cannot the queen of diamonds.

Armed with this information, South needs n to make his game: he is virtually certain to ma Notice that word "virtually." There are few ab certainties in bridge — not because it is a ga chance but because there are so many opportu for skill.

When declarer leads the ten of clubs from my, a truly expert East will play the nine of rather than the king. He must do so with the air of unconcern because it would never do South know that the king of clubs is in the East (South could throw a diamond on dummy's clubs if he knew the truth.) If South is deceiv will ruff the ten of clubs and will not know tha started with 11 points in high cards. South wil to guess the diamond play instead of having a certainty. But if South suspects the truth w being quite sure enough to discard on the clubs, he may locate the queen of diamonds d East's crafty play. Bridge is a battle of wits, gamble or a guessing contest.

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Sir Donald Burns Sangster, the late prime minister of Jamaica, has been honored by his country with the issuance of two postage stamps, reports the Crown Agents Bureau. The threepence and one shilling sixpence feature an oval portrait of the prime minister and his dates, 1911-1967.

He was educated at Munro College, Jamaica, and was involved in Jamaican politics for many years, holding the posts of minister of finance, minister of social welfare and leader of the House of Representatives. Sangster was elected to the first Parliament of Independent Jamaica in 1962. In February of 1967 he became prime minister but unfortunately lived only a couple of months thereafter. He was given knighthood a few days before his death on April 11, 1967.

Acrostic Answ

Actor Peter Sellers

"Trying to live up to being funny is a constant lem. I'm a quiet sort of fellow and I like to b way when I'm not working. I'm usually a big pointment to people."

WORDS

A Atonal
B Continuation
C Tot
D Omnium-gatherum
E Rhesus monkey
F Pinpoint
G Empty
H Twit
I Equably
J Radiation
K Stifling
L Ebbw Vale
M Like
N Last
O Eye-popping
P Robin Goodfellow
Q Swift

(Distributed, 1967)

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Hundreds of spectators stood in line to await a sample tasting of the 770-egg omelet prepared at the 1967 Iowa State Fair by the Iowa Poultry Association.

Omelet Orgy

By Rod Vahl

THERE is a new race underway and records have fallen drastically as omelet fiends compete to outdo the other in cooking the "world's largest omelet."

It started about two years ago when members of the Iowa Poultry Association decided to prepare a giant omelet at their annual convention in Sioux City. Using 36 eggs, the association members initiated a race which then jumped to Chicago in January, 1967.

In the Windy City, the Poultry and Egg National Board of America eagerly met at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and enjoyed a few scoffing jokes about Iowa's 36-egg omelet. To add fuel to the fire, they called the Iowan attempt a "woman's game," and immediately concocted an omelet that featured not 36 eggs, but a grand total of 600 eggs!

Back in Iowa, poultry farmers soon recovered from this humiliating defeat and wasted no time in contacting officials of the Iowa State Fair Board in Des Moines, suggesting to them that it might be quite an experience for urban and rural fair-goers to witness a record-shattering performance right at the fairgrounds.

As soon as the wise men of the fair board heard that this would be the "world's largest omelet," they gave their consent. And on Aug. 23, more than a thousand spectators crowded around a stage where over a dozen poultrymen prepared an omelet which highlighted 770 eggs, or a grand total of 65 dozen!

After one-and-a-half hours of cooking in a six-foot wide skillet over a gas-fueled oven, the omelet was served to the spectators who lined up for the length of a football field for a "historic" morsel from the "world's largest omelet."

In the event that any ambitious housewife might harbor a culinary passion to duplicate or outdo the Iowa Poultry Association, she should note first the ingredients of the record-breaking omelet prepared at the 1967 Iowa State Fair.

Recipe

65 dozen eggs
20 pounds of ham
10 pounds of mushrooms
4 pounds of green onions
2 pounds of chives
2 pounds of parsley
1 pound of tarragon
1 handful of white pepper

Just one more word — Good luck!

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Dean

Sunday, November 12

Present—For You and Yours . . . Morning hours are most favorable. Adaptability and dependability combine to bring harmony. Good health of both sexes is accented. Slightly negative rays in late day suggest that people are disappointed with their lot—yearning for luxuries, but forced to be content with ordinary living.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Although your ideas may not jibe with those of others, don't start a ruckus.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Relationships not too satisfying in your emotional life. Avoid conflict.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Be circumspect in your dealings with people, especially employes.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Be diplomatic and avoid every vestige of friction with co-workers or others.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Better refuse an invitation. Things won't turn out as you expect them to.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Attention will be on your actions, so be certain they are discreet today.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Enjoy exciting events in your neighborhood. Mix instead of staying alone.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Domestic affairs may not run smoothly. Try not to make demands on those around you.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Wait for more favorable influences before trying to further financial affairs.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Your expenses may increase considerably in the weeks ahead, but money will be available.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
It's better to stay home during p.m. when safety hazards are accented.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Jealousy or envy could bring you unhappiness if you don't control yourself.

1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Members of the Iowa Poultry Association stir the record-breaking 770-egg omelet at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

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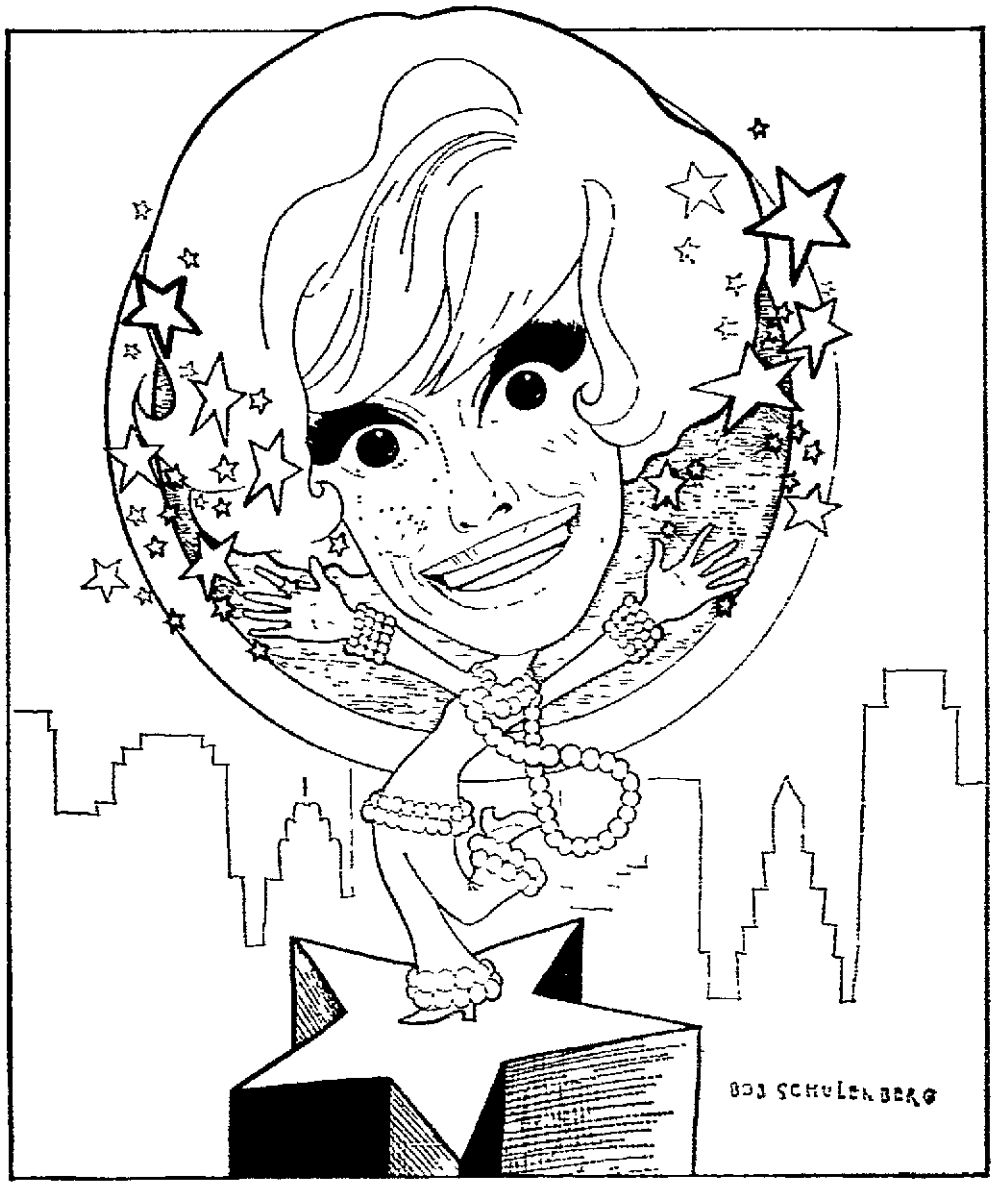
SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967

At Long Last, Carol Gets Own TV Special

'A Hundred And One Men and Me. That's Nice.'



'Actually I Didn't Need That Many Men.'

'Dolly' Is Right in Her Element in Thursday's 101-Man Special

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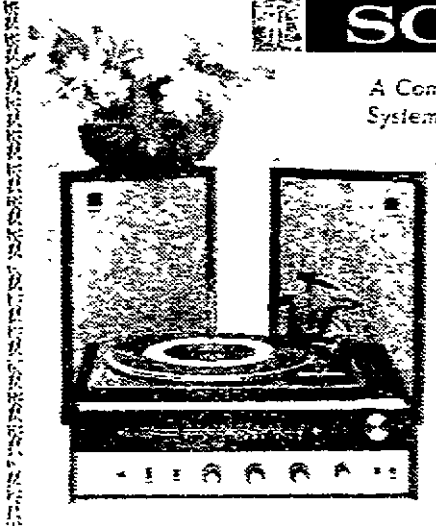

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Long, Unusual Theater Trek

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — A do-it-yourself band of actors is making the longest and most unusual theatrical trek of the year.

In eight months, the company rolls by bus across 30,000 miles of U.S. and Canadian roads, visits 69 cities, gives 250 performances for some 300,000 spectators.

Such statistics could impress even a David Merrick. But the greatest distinction of the operation is that it is being done without a single penny of those private donions or philanthropic grants that loom so large in cultural endeavor these days."We're the only professional company operating in this way," claims Philip Meister, "and there should be at least 10 others traveling like us."

Meister and his wife, Elaine Sulka, founded the National Shakespeare Company five years ago "on one key premise: that we could and can exist without subsidy."

Each season since, the company has extended the number of playing weeks, lengthened the mileage and been rewarded with growing interest.

Each season, too, operating costs have jumped, from $28,000 in 1963 to $192,000 today.

The director, a man of furrowed brow and jutting jaw, isn't unalterably opposed to largesse. "We'd like to upgrade work and pay higher salaries," he admits. But he cites a recent incident to emphasize what he regards as a major disadvantage of much of the current currency giving.

The company received an invitation from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington's official culture catalyst, to apply for a possible grant. The catch for Meister in this and most allotments available from private foundations is that they are made on a matching basis.

"That means you have to have someone on the payroll constantly who does nothing but try to get local contributions to match the grant," he says. "I'd rather keep a man busy rounding up performance dates."

The current season of NSC is to be marked by three firsts: the first invasion of Canada, at Calgary, B.C., next March; the first use of an ingenious aluminum set that rapidly adjusts to the variety of playing circumstances that range from small chapels to vast arenas, and a first New York engagement in December.

About 65 per cent of the bookings are at colleges; 25 per cent at high schools; the balance strictly commercial engagements at tent theaters. Most are for a flat fee, occasionally for a guarantee against a certain box-office gross.

In Chicago, Colorado Springs and a Missouri school district, NSC benefits from funds provided by the federal education department.

"We're frankly an experiment in a lot of places," says Meister. "They are more used to booking concerts and jazz performers."

A number of spots invite them back in alternate years and Massena, N.Y., is having them back this time for a fourth engagement. Communities in 27 states are being visited.

Local sponsors are offered a choice of three plays—this year Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" and Jonson's "Volpone."

The array gives a strenuous workout to the 11 players. And the rigors of bus travel are another challenge to sustained artistic vigor.

"It's very tiring at first," says actor Ian Thomson, "but after a while you get into a certain rhythm. Besides, it's better than sitting around in New York or Los Angeles like a lot of players do for the main chance, whatever that is."

Meister, who learned his craft through such tasks as prop boy in burlesque to director of off Broadway hits, looks forward to increasing versatility in the company's future.

Michael Howard, artistic director of Atlanta's Municipal Theater, is participating for example this year as the stager of "Twelfth Night."

For 1968-69 John Houseman, one of show world's most eminent talents, is to direct a production of Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

And although Shakespeare's name will remain in the title, Meister expects that gradually the group will expand repertoire versatility to embrace a wide assortment of past and modern works.

"We have felt we had to earn the right to do that," he says, stressing a group feeling that self-reliant pioneers must first win audiences with familiar favorites.

Michelle Lee and Tony Randall are two of the featured players in "Stagedoor Johnny" on "Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday on NBC. Randall is the title star.

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'Dolly' Gets Her Own Show

By Don Royal

Carol Channing emotes for some of her special "special" guests — members of United States Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale (above). In a scene from the "silents" (below). Carol plays Mary Pickford and Walter Matthau portrays Daddy Long Legs. The special is set for ABC-TV, Thursday.

"A hundred and one men and me. I think that's nice! It really is! A hundred and one men and that's not even counting the orchestra!

"Actually, I didn't need that many men. You can have too much of a good thing. Eighty-five would have been more than enough! Counting the orchestra! And the ushers!"

The words are Carol Channing's and they kick off what is designed to be a sparkling, slam-bang hour of entertainment, "Carol Channing and 101 Men," ABC-TV, Thursday, 8-9 p.m.

Carol's guests on the color-cast are the Academy-award winning actor Walter Matthau (making his television variety debut) singer Eddy Arnold, the upcoming young singing group known as The Association, and the United States Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale.

The show is one of the many irons Carol has in the fire — a total of six television specials, three motion pictures and a musical for David Merrick, who produced "Hello, Dolly!" on Broadway, coming up in 1970.

"David," says Carol, "won't tell me what the show's about, because if he tells me, I'll tell everybody. I think he's talking to Gower Champion (who directed and choreographed "Dolly") about it.

"David doesn't like me to call him lovable, as I always do. He says it destroys his Scrooge image. But I do love him, he's a wonderful man."

Merrick has excellent reason to love her right back, for she kindled the "Hello, Dolly!" madness, his biggest hit in a long career studded with hits. As the first and greatest Dolly of them all, Carol grossed over $17 million on Broadway and on tour, without missing a performance of the fabulously successful production.

Carol has been working every week in the entertainment world since 1950, when she scored mightily singing "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" on Broadway in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Big, blonde, brassy and supremely talented, Carol attracted immediate attention.

It didn't come easy, however. When Carol tried Broadway for the first time, after graduating from Bennington, she was in a series of flops, so she went back home to Los Angeles. There she won a part in the West Coast revue, "Lend An Ear," which was directed by her good friend Gower Champion.

Before long she was back on Broadway in "Blondes," a big hit, after which came night clubs, television, a command performance for the late President Kennedy, and finally her Tony award-winning role in "Hello, Dolly!"

Carol made musical history by bringing in $17,015,018 in 1,272 consecutive performances of the show.

What enabled Carol to play "Dolly" those 1,272 times without a break? Says Carol:

"When I was in 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' the Lunts came backstage, and then we talked until two in the morning. They said 'You must find out what agrees with you and stick to it. You must train like a boxer.'

"I took my cook, Emily, on the road and ate only her food, which is cooked simply. You can't do eight shows a week on rich food. I have an allergic reaction to spices and meat tenderizer. I never got tired — you don't when the show is rolling with you. We covered every city we possibly could and it was the most rewarding thing I've ever done — that's where the theater is really appreciated — on the road.

"I had bronchitis in North Carolina, but I explained it to the audience and they were so understanding. They brought me home remedies. One woman brewed an herb tea for me in my dressing room. In Miami I hurt my toe and had to perform barefoot for a week. They didn't mind. They just want you to be there."

Carol, who has been called "the blitz blonde with the clown-doll eyes," has the air of a frisky kitten on stage. Offstage, she's just as warm and friendly, but her comic, flighty mannerisms are underlaid by a vein of seriousness. She is a wise, as well as funny, kitten.

Before achieving success as a performer, Carol worked as a model, receptionist and salesgirl. Today, she values that success, and she values the happy family relationship she has with her son Channing, and with her husband and executive producer, Charles Lowe.

Alan Handley and Bob Wynn are producers of "Carol Channing and 101 Men," with Handley also directing. Other production credits include: Milt Rosen, writer, with special material by Goodman Ace and Charles Gaynor; E. Jay Krause, associate producer and art director; Harper MacKay, musical director; musical numbers choreographed and conceived by Hermes Pan; and Ray Aghayan, costume designer.

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Films Had Music Before 'Talkies'

Theme music was being written for motion pictures long before the screen found a voice. This piece of Hollywoodiana was noted by George Sidney, one of Hollywood's great directors of musicals.

"Back in the silent days," Sidney recalled, "there was music with all films, but it did not, of course, come from the screen. It came from the piano player stationed at the side of the screen. He tried, by keeping one eye on the unreeling film, to follow the action with appropriate music, much of which he himself invented on the spot, or from themes suggested by the distributors of the film."

Sidney pointed out that theme music was first written for a film as far back as D. W. Griffit's "Birth of A Nation," in 1915, but that it was rarely used because most movie house piano players were unable to read music. They played by ear. In fact, this particular song wound up some years later as the theme for "Amos n' Andy" radio show.

Theme music received a tremendous boost by the advent of radio and recordings. Movie companies discovered they could make theme songs for films popular via these mediums and thus induce people to see the films. Music became so important to films in the early 1920s that theaters began engaging huge symphony orchestras to play the theme music while the film unreeled on the screen.

By the mid-twenties, every film boasted a scene which would key the theme music, whether it was a song being mouthed silently by the star, or a dance. When Mae Murray and John Gilbert waltzed in "The Merry Widow" the scene was given life by the orchestra playing the famous melody to the exact tempo of their dance on screen.

All of this changed one exciting night, in 1927, when Al Jolson's voice was heard coming from the screen itself, singing "Mammy" and "Kol Nidre" in "The Jazz Singer." The screen had finally found a voice and a singing one at that. But it was not until almost two years later that music literally burst from the screen, in the first "all talking, all singing, all dancing" motion picture, "Broadway Melody," starring Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King. This rocked the industry to its foundations, for it ushered in the age of the musical, which has continued to the present. Next big musical was "Hollywood Revue," which is notable for the fact that among its chorines was a pretty newcomer named Joan Crawford.

There followed a spate of musicals in the thirties, most of them revues and so-called back-stage musicals, with titles like "Golddiggers of Broadway," "Paramount on Parade," "Fox Movietone Follies," and others, most of them simply an excuse to exploit studio contract talent. It may now seem difficult to believe, but one of the young men on the chorus of "Paramount on Parade" was named Gary Cooper.

Studios discovered some of their great silent stars could carry a tune and immediately the billboards screamed: "Hear Ramon Navarro Sing." But others lacked even a good speaking voice, like John Gilbert, and their careers came to a sudden end. The industry was going through a revolution and many got hurt in the changeover to sound.

But this era of the musical did produce some extraordinary new talent, including Nancy Carrol, Clara Bow, Sue Carol, Helen Kane, Marlene Dietrich, Janet Gaynor, Buddy Rogers, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and others. Bing Crosby made his name in this era, appearing on screen for the first time in Paul Whiteman's "The King of Jazz" which also featured George Gershwin's great jazz classic, "Rhapsody in Blue."

By the mid-thirties, however, the public had become so surfeited with musicals they stayed away in droves and movie companies began advertising new films in this fashion: "This Is Not A Musical." The cycle, everyone said, had run its course. Warner Brothers refused to believe this and continued with the most lavish of all musicals. It was "42nd Street" and it proved a blockbuster and the musical rush was on again.

This heralded the beginning of the spectacular, with lines of gorgeous, scantily-clad girls, glittering sets and production numbers dazzling beyond belief.

This era produced such stars as Betty Grable, Eleanor Powel, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, to name but a few.

Although Hollywood had discovered the musical was universally popular, no other country seemed able to produce them. It was something that was unique to the genius of Hollywood. Not even England, despite its proud record of good films, was able to turn out a really first-class musical, though the few that starred Jessie Matthews were fair.

Musicians in Pit Played Major Role in 'Silents'

'Hello, Dolly!' Opens Milwaukee Run Nov. 20

MILWAUKEE — "Hello, Dolly!" will open an eight-performance run at the Palace Theater here Monday, Nov. 20, as the second attraction of the 1967-68 Theater Guild season. Ginger Rogers will star.

Miss Rogers is one of the many in the ever-growing roster of famous stage and screen stars to find the role of Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" irresistible. Miss Rogers, one of Hollywood's most popular and glamorous personalities, will portray the merry matchmaker when David Merrick presents his smash musical hit, directed and choreographed by Gower Champion. Theatergoers here had their first glimpse of "Hello, Dolly" some two years ago with Carol Channing in the role of the merry matchmaker.

Never in the history of the musical theater have so many top feminine stars signified their willingness to play a role created by another star. Since "Hello, Dolly" and Miss Channing first cast their spell on Broadway audiences more than three years ago, such famous Broadway and Hollywood names as Mary Martin, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Grable and Eve Arden have headed companies of the musical hit; and Pearl Bailey has succeeded Miss Grable in New York.

As most everyone knows by now, "Hello, Dolly" was the unprecedented winner of 10 "Tony" Awards, and the choice of the New York Drama Critic's Circle as "Best Musical of the Year." Its title song has become the most popular ever written for a musical, and has been recorded by almost every top singing star, including the legendary Louis Armstrong. The show itself has achieved international prominence.

Adapted by Michael Stewart from Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Matchmaker", and with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman (whose most recent Broadway success is "Mame"), "Hello, Dolly's" sets were designed by Oliver Smith; its costumes were created by Freddy Wittop; and Jean Rosenthal was in charge of lighting.

With Miss Rogers in the national company of "Hello, Dolly!" are Coley Worthm, noted comedian actor, as Horace Vandergelder, the penurious merchant of Yonkers, who is the object of Dolly's matrimonial machinations; Mary Nettum as Irene Molly, the pretty milliner; Bill Mullikin as Cornelius Hackl, Vandergelder's Chief clerk; and the singing and dancing chorus.

Ticket prices being at $6.50 for upper balcony and run up to $7.50 for center balcony and $8.50 for orchestra and mezzanine. Tickets may be secured for any performance, including matinees Thanksgiving Day and Saturday. Address for ticket inquiries is Palace Theater, 537 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 54203. Matinee prices are $1 cheaper.

Ginger Rogers as 'Dolly'

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TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith For Today (C)
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6 — TV Chapel
11 — This Is The Life (C)
6:35 a.m.
6 — News (C)
6:45 a.m.
6 — Pattern For Living
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
4 — Your Library Story (C)
11 — The Christophers (C)
6 — TV Chapel
7:05 a.m.
6 — Morning News
7:15 a.m.
5 — This Is The Life
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
6 — From the Dean's Desk
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
11 — Underdog (C)
4 — Catholic Hour
6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
8:00 a.m.
11 — Tom & Jerry (C)
2 — Light Time
7 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4 — Religious Service
12—Answer For Today
5 — Skyline Cavalcade (C)
6 — The Christophers (C)
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
1 — This Is The Life (C)
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
11-9 — Milton The Monster (C)
7 — Underdog (C)
8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — Mormon Conference (C)
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins (C)
5 — Astro Boy
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies (C)
4 — Kids Klub (C)
9:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
10 a.m.
2 — Take Two
5 — Mr. Magoo (C)
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
12 — The Other 95 (C)
4 — Kids Klub
7 — Camera Three (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
5 — Notre Dame Football (C)
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)

"The color needs adjusting. The 'Winsome Wheat' is coming in 'Innocent Ivory'!"

9 — Movie
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
7 — This Is The Life (C)
11 a.m.
11 — Herald of Truth
4 — Sports Club (C)
. — Face The Nation (C)
2 — News (C)
5 — County Close-Up (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:15 a.m.
2 — Dick Rodgers (C)
11:30 a.m.
11 — Polka Varieties
2 — Bowling
6 — Viewpoint (C)
11:45 a.m.
2-7 — NFL Football
49'ers - Redskins (C)
Noon
7 — News
9 — Dick Rodgers
5 — Meet The Press (C)
6 — Directions (C)
12:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter
12 — Bachelor Father
12:30 p.m.
12 — Face the Nation (C)
11-6-9 — Issues and Answers (C)
5 — Victory at Sea
1 p.m.
11 — Bowling (C)
12 — History of Tennis
9 — Faith For Today (C)
4-5 — AFL Football — Buffalo at New York (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
1:30 p.m.
6 — Movie
9 — Pattern For Living
1:45 p.m.
1:45 p.m.
12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
2 p.m.
11-9 — Cortez and the Legend (C)
2:15 p.m.
12 — Packer Preview (C)
2:30 p.m.
2-12 — Packers-Browns Football
3 p.m.
11-9 — The Beagles (C)
6 — Hawaiian Eye
3:30 p.m.
4 — Meet The Press (C)
5 — AFL Football — Miami at San Diego (C)
11-9 — Magilla Gorilla (C)
4 p.m.
6 — Shirley Temple Storybook
4 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
9 — Discovery
11 — Movie
4:30 p.m.
9 — Movie
4 — Daniel Boone (C)
5 p.m.
9 — Dating Game
6 — Who Knows?
5:30 p.m.
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari: Land of the Midnight Sun. (C)
7 — News
9 — Newlywed Game
5:50 p.m.
11 — Dr. Pepper Salute
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie (C)

Diana Hyland befriends a stray cat that entered her home, unaware of the danger it brought with it, on "The F B I," tonight.

11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom Of the Sea. Admiral Nelson takes a trip into the future. (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. (C)
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Conclusion of the three-part story of "Pollyanna". (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show (C)
11-6-9 — The FBI. Diana Hyland guest-stars as a girl marked for death. (C)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Mothers-In-Law. The inlaws are held at gunpoint overnight by a bank robber. (C)
8 p.m.
4-5 — Bonanza. A girl's father tries to persuade her to throw a horse race. (C)
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. (C)
6 — Movie
11-9 — Movie. "The New Interns". Michael Callan, Dean Jones.
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Fritz Weaver and Hazel Court play a European man-and-wife confidence team whose cruel charity racket Phelps and the IMF are assigned to destroy. (C)
4-5 — The High Chaparral. A possible death sentence faces Billy Cannon. (C)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-12 — News (C)
11 — Sports Highlights (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
10:10 p.m.
11 — News
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie (C)
10:20 p.m.
6 — Eye Witness (C)
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
7 — UP Sports Highlights
11 — Laramie
4 — Tonight (C)
7 — Movie
9 — News
10:45 p.m.
2 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:15 a.m.
9 — Joey Bishop
11:30 a.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven
12 Midnight
2 — Zane Gray Theatre
4 — News (C)
12:15 p.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
12:25 a.m.
5 — Topic (C)
12:30 a.m.
12:45 a.m.
12 — News (C)
6 — News

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Hide hunters hold Festus hostage. (C)
4-5 — Monkees. The boys decide to be motorcycle toughs

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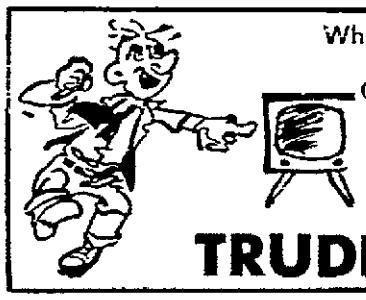

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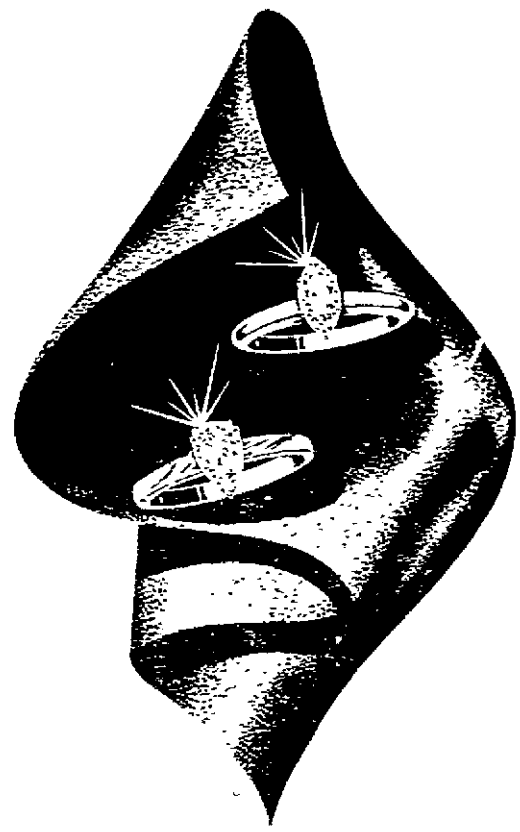

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to win the hearts of four girl cyclists. (C)
11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa. Sinclair gets involved in a tribal triangle. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Ice Follies of 1967. Ed Ames hosts the highlights of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy Show. Lucy, in destroying junk mail, inadvertently tears up a personal letter from which she can rescue only enough to learn that someone is coming to visit her. (C)
11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. Hitchcock is shot by a fleeing corporal. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. Aunt Bee has a suitor. (C)
4-5 — A Man and His Music. Frank Sinatra's third TV special will star Ella Fitzgerald, Antonio Carlos Jobim. (C)
11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Ellen Vincent, the only witness to a murder, flees the safety of a police guard for the promise of a job in Italy. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. Jody is invited to try out for the neighborhood ball team. (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Eddie Jacks and Lee Webber begin their parallel plans to outmaneuver each other: Betty waits for Rodney; Adrienne seeks out Steven. (C)

9 p.m.

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Bradford Dillman plays a mad doctor seeking revenge. (C)
4-5 — I Spy. U.S. agents try to learn why enemy anti-submarine experts easily elude detection off the Greek coast. (C)
2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show

10:00 p.m.

11 — Look What's Happening
2-11-4-5 — News (C)
7-6-9—News

10:25 p.m.

11 — Game Plan (C)

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
6—Movie
12 — Movie
2 — Bowling
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie
2 — Movie

12 Midnight

5 — Outer Limits
9 — News
2 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn

12:30

6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.

6 — Movie

Frank Sinatra sings out with gusto in his special, "A Man and His Music Plus Ella Plus Jobim" on Monday.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. (C)
4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Tony's mother pays him a visit and worries Jeannie by trying to find him a wife. (C)
11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas The gorillas, shot down by enemy aircraft, parachute into hostile territory. (C)

7 p.m.

4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Guests are Audrey Meadows. The Buckinghams. C)

The premiere of Richard Rodgers' new musical "Androcles and the Lion," with an all-star cast, will be seen Wednesday on NBC. In the musical version of the Shaw play (from left) are Norman Wisdom as Androcles, Ed Ames as Ferrovius and William Redfield as Spintho.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour. Guests are Vincent Price. Dionne Warwick. (C)
11-6-9 — The Invaders. Pat Hingle guests as an alien evangelist. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Tammy and the Doctor." Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. (C)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. Ward and Corso close in on a car theft ring. (C)
2-12 — Good Morning World. (C)
7 — Movie

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Hour. Eric Hoffer — The Passionate State of Mind. (C-repeat)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock
6-9 — Hollywood Palace (C)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News
12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)
11—Look What's Happening (C)

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
6 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — News (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — Compass

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12:00 a.m.

12 — Peter Gunn
5 — Outer Limits
9 — News

12:10 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2 — Vince Lombardi Show (C)
7-12 — Lost in Space (C)
11-6-19 — Custer (C)
4-5 — Androcles and the Lion. Geoffrey Holder will be the lion in Rodgers' musical version of the play by Bernard Shaw. (C)
2 — Death Valley Days (C)

7:30 p.m.

6 — Second Hundred Years (C)
11-9 — Packerama (C)
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies (C)

8 p.m.

11-6-9 — Movie "Dial M For Murder". Laurence Harvey, Hugh O'Brien. (C)
2-7-12 — Green Acres (C)
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. "Stagedoor Johnny", starring Tony Randall in the title role of a musical comedy set in New York City in the 1920's. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — He and She. (C)
7 — Movie

9 p.m.

2-12 — TBA
4-5 — Run For Your Life. Franchot Tone portrays a retired judge who reacts furiously to humiliation suffered during a "talk show" interview. (C)

9:30 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Special (C)

10:00 p.m.

11—Look What's Happening (C)
7-9 — News
12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

11 — Game Plan (C)
6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
2-7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City
9-4 — News
5 — Outer Limits

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari. (C)
5 — Daniel Boone. Jacques Bergerac guests as a French fugitive. (C)
11-6-9 — Batman. Cowabu Joker sets out to rule waves — and the surfing by beating Batman in world surfing Champion (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flying Nun. navigation puts the flying into a secret meeting. (C

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Ironside. Ironside p the theft of art treasure.
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Sam has a grounded witch house-guest. (C)

8 p.m.

2 — Movie. "Cape F Gregory Peck, Robert M um.
7-12 — Movie. "Woma Straw." Gina Lollobri Sean Connery, Ralph Ric son. (C)
11-6-9 — 101 Men and C Carol Channing stars wit guests Walter Matthau, Arnold, The Association, the Air Force Academy C Chorale. (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet '68. Off search for a missing bus woman and the trail lea robbery and murder. (C)

Carol Channing stars in first ABC special. "C Channing and 101 M Thursday.

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
4-5 — Classroom

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)
2-12—Sunrise Semester
2 — Movie

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival
6—TV Chapel

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)
11—Leave It To Beaver
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
2 — Cheer-Up Time

7:15 a.m.

6 —News (C)

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

4-9 — Cartoons (C)
11 — Top O' The Mornin'
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
7-12—CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
11 — Dennis the Menace
6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)
11 — Romper Room (C)

8:55 a.m.

6 — Take Six (C)

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)
4-5 — Snap Judgement (C)
9 — Film Shows
11 — NEWIST
12 — Candid Camera
6 — The Dating Game (C)

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Features

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Temptation (C)
4-5 — Concentration (C)
9 — In Town Today

9:55 a.m.

6 — The Childrens Doctor (C)

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — How's Your Mother-In-Law (C)
2-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Personality (C)
7 — Film Features

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Family Game
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life (C)
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light (C)

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11 — Merv Griffin
2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)
6-9 — Fugitive
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

4 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)
2-7-12 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream Girl '67 (C)
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors (C)
6 — Divorce Court (C)

1:55 p.m.

9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

4 — Another World (C)
11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)
4 — Girl Talk

2:25 p.m.

2 — News (C)

2:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — News
12 — Cartoons (C)
11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)
2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
5 — Merv Griffin (C)

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dating Game (C)
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

11-9 — Temptation
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

3:55 p.m.

11-9 — The Children's Doctor

4 p.m.

7 — Mike Douglas
2 — Popeye (C)
4 — Theater at 4
6 — Early Show
9 — Cartoon Carnival
11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)

4:30 p.m.

12 — Cartoons (C)

5:00 p.m.

2 — Gilligan's Island (C)
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — McHales Navy
12 — Leave It to Beaver

5:25 p.m.

4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.

12 — News (C)
11 — Mike Douglas
2-7—Walter Cronkite New
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C

5:30

6 - - Peter Jennings (C)
9 — Rifleman

6:00 p.m.

9 — News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)

6:00

6 — City Camera (C)
12 — News (C)

6:10 p.m.

5 — Weather (C)

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Sean Connery and Gina Lollobrigida star in "Woman of Straw" on "CBS Thursday Night Movies," which will be pre-empted in this area by Channel 2.

9 p.m.
4-5 — **Dean Martin.** Cyd Charisse, Buddy Ebsen, Barbara McNair, and Dom De Luise are Dean's headline guests. **(C)**
11-9 — **Good Company (C)**
6 — **Iron Horse (C)**

9:30 p.m.
11-9 — **Second Hundred Years. (C)**

10:00 p.m.
11—**Look What's Happening (C)**
7-9 — **News**
12-6-2-4-5 — **News (C)**

10:25 p.m.
6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.
2 — **Perry Mason**
12 — **Movie**
11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**
4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**
7 — **Movie**

11:30 p.m.
2 — **Movie**

12 Midnight
4 — **News**
12 — **Peter Gunn**
5 — **Outer Limits**
9 — **News**

12:15 a.m.
4 — **Movie**

12:25 a.m.
6 — **News**
12 — **News (C)**

12:45 a.m.
6 — **Movie**

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **The Wild, Wild, West.** Jackie Coogan, Brad Dillman, Beverly Garland guest star in an adventure in a rundown town, which is being deserted in the face of an impending attack by an army of cutthroats. **(C)**
4-5 — **Tarzan.** Helen Hayes and her 'son' James MacArthur star as a mother and son feuding over his desire to be a jungle doctor. **(C)**
11-6-9 — **Off to See the Wizard.** "Island of the Lost," Part I. Starring Richard Greene. **(C)**

7:30 p.m.
4-5 — **Star Trek.** Jane Wyatt plays Spock's mother in a journey to a vital meeting. **(C)**
2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle.** Believing he has witnessed Sergeant Carter commit a crime, Gomer tries to steer Carter from a life of sin. **(C)**
11-6-9 — **Hondo.** Hondo is suspicious when a played-out mine is opened and the speculators sell land in a deserted town. **(C)**

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Movie. "Call Me Bwana".** Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. **(C)**
11-6-9 — **The Guns of Will Sonnet.** Will and Jeff jein a posse. **(C)**

8:30 p.m.
4 — **Accidental Family. (C)**
5 — **Focus.** "The Six-Day War". **(C)**

9 p.m.
4-5 — **American Profile.** The National Gallery of Art, filmed for the first time for network TV. Robert Culp will narrate. **(C)**
11-6-9 — **Judd. (C)**

10:25 p.m.
6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.
11 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**
2 — **Movie (C)**
4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**
9 — **Movie**
12 — **Movie**
7 — **M-Squad**

11:00 p.m
7 — **Movie**

12 Midnight
4 — **News**
9 — **Christophers**
5 — **Movie**
2 — **Movie**

12:10 a.m.
12 — **Movie**

12:15 a.m.
4 — **Movie**

12:25 a.m.
6 — **News**

12:50 a.m.
6 — **Movie**

SATURDAY

6:15
5 — **Meditation and Social Security**

6:25
12 — **Morning Devotions**

6:30 a.m.
2 — **Sunrise Semester**
6 — **Farm Scene**
4 — **Today On The Farm (C)**
12 — **Summer Semester**
5 — **Mister Lister and His Friends**

7 a.m.
11 — **Insight (C)**
4 — **Cartoon Carnival**
9 — **Agriculture U. S. A. S**
2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo**

7:15 a.m.
— **News (C)**

7:25 a.m.
6 — **Editorial (C)**

7:30 a.m.
4 — **Birdman (C)**
9 — **Agriculture Today**
5 — **Kimba, the White Lion (C)**
6 — **Cartoons (C)**
11 — **4H Action Series**

7:45 a.m.
6 — **News**

7:55 a.m.
6— **Editorial**

8 a.m.
7 — **4-H Program**
2-7-12 — **Frankenstein Jr. (C)**
4-5 — **Super 6 (C)**
11-6-9 — **Casper (C)**

8:30 a.m.
4-5 — **Super President (C)**
2-7-12 — **The Herculoids (C)**
11-6-9 — **The Fantastic Four (C)**

9 a.m.
2-7-12 — **Shazzan (C)**
4-5 — **Flintstones (C)**
11-6-9 — **Spiderman**

9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — **Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)**
5 — **Samson & Goliath**
2-7-12 — **Space Ghost (C)**

10 a.m.
4 — **Kid Stuff (C)**
5 — **Birdman (C)**
2-7-12 — **Moby Dick (C)**
11-6-9 — **King Kong (C)**

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — **Superman—Aquaman**
4-5 — **Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)**
11-6-9 — **George of the Jungle (C)**

11 a.m.
11-6-9—**The New Beatles (C)**
4-5 — **Top Cat (C)**
12 — **Road Runner (C)**

11:30 a.m.
11 — **American Bandstand (C)**
6 — **Cartoons (C)**
9—**Know Your County Gov't.**
2-7-12 — **Johnny Quest (C)**
5 — **Cool McCool (C)**
4 — **Bowling (C)**

11:45 a.m.
9 — **News**

11:50 a.m.
9 — **City Hall Reports**

12 Noon
2-7-12 — **Lone Ranger (C)**
4 — **Bowling (C)**
6 — **Sat. Kickoff**

1:00 p.m.
4 — **Job Opportunity Showcase (C)**
5 — **Movie**
7 — **Movie**
2 — **Double Feature**
12 — **Movie (C)**

1:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — **Wide World of Sports**

2:45 p.m.
6 — **Saturday Kickoff (C)**
12 — **TBA**

3 p.m.
5 — **Sugarfoot**
7 — **Championship Bowling**
4 — **Greatest Show on Earth (C)**
12 — **Outer Limits**
11-6-9 — **NCAA - U.C.L.A. at U.S.C. (C)**

3:30 p.m.
2 — **Lost in Space (C)**

4 p.m.
4 — **Movie**
7 — **Jerry Goetsch Show**
5 — **Mr. Roberts (C)**
12 — **Playhouse 12**

4:30 p.m.
1 — **Bowling (C)**
12 — **Rifleman**
5 — **G.E. College Bowl (C)**

5 p.m.
5 — **Accidental Family (C)**
7 — **Petticoat Junction (C)**
12 — **77 Sunset Strip**

5:20 p.m.
4 — **Packer Scouting Report (C)**

5:30 p.m.
7 — **CBS News (C)**
2 — **Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)**
4 — **Packerama (C)**
9 — **TBA**
5 — **Frank McGee Report (C)**

6 p.m.
2-4-12 — **News (C)**
7-9 — **News**
5 — **This Week in NFL (C)**

6:15 p.m.
11 — **Homestead**
6 — **Good Company (C)**
9 — **TBA**

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Jackie Gleason (C)**
4-5— — **Maya (C)**
9 — **Dairland Jubilee**
11-6 — **Dating Game (C)**

7 p.m.
11-6 — **Newlywed Game (C)**

7:30 p.m.
2 — **My Three Sons.** Katie is alone when she hears a loud heartbeat somewhere in the house. **(C)**
7-12 — **Vince Lombardi Show (C)**
4-5 — **Get Smart.** Agent Smart preps robot Hymie for a battle with a Kaos robot. **(C)**
11-6-9 — **Lawrence Welk. (C)**

8 p.m.
4-5 — **Movie. "Adventures of a Young Man."** Adaptation from Hemingway's Nick Adams stories, starring Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Ricardo Montalban, Susan Strasburg, Eli Wallach, and Paul Newman. **(C)**
2-7-12 — **Hogan's Heroes.** Barbara McNair plays a Parisian entertainer. **(C)**

8:30 p.m.
2-12 — **Petticoat Junction (C)**
6 — **Movie (C)**
7 — **Good Morning World**
9 — **TBA**
11 — **Iron Horse.** Barnabas Rogers accidentally wounds a man and the wounded man's father vows to kill him if his son dies. **(C)**

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Mannix. (C)**
11 — **Polka Festival**

10:00 p.m.
12-2-6 — **News (C)**
7 — **News**

10:15 p.m.
5 — **News (C)**
7 — **Double Feature**

10:25 p.m.
12 — **NFL Roundup (C)**

10:30 p.m.
11 — **Hollywood Palace (C)**
2 — **Movie (C)**
6 — **Movie**
4 — **News**
5 — **Movie**

10:45 p.m.
4 — **Movie**

11:00 p.m.
9 — **Iron Horse**

11:30 p.m.
11 — **Playhouse Eleven**

12:00
2 — **Movie**
12 — **Movie**
9 — **News**

12:30 a.m.
6 — **Movie**
5 — **Movie**

1:00 a.m.
4 — **News**
5 — **Movie**

1:15 a.m.
— **Movie**

1:20 a.m.
12 — **Peter Gunn**

1:50 a.m.
12 — **News (C)**

Southern California and UCLA, two cross-town rivals, will meet Saturday in Los Angeles for this season's college football "game of the year." The winner of this game could become national champion. Two of the stars are expected to be O. J. Simpson (left) of USC (if he recovers from an injury) and UCLA's Gary Beban. Simpson is a halfback and Beban a quarterback.

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

*1. The Rain, the Park & Other Things .. *Cowsills (3)*
2. To Sir, With Love ..... *Lulu (1)*
*3. Incense & Peppermints *Strawberry Alarm Clock (7)*
4. Let It Out ..... *Hombres (4)*
5. It Must Be Him ..... *Vikki Carr (14)*
6. The Letter ..... *Box Tops (2)*
7. Soul Man ..... *Sam & Dave (13)*
*8. How Can I be Sure ..... *Young Rascals (6)*
*9. Please Love Me Forever ..... *Bobby Vinton (19)*
*10. Holiday ..... *Bee Gees (12)*
11. Your Precious Love ..... *Marvin Gaye & Tammi Terrell (16)*
12. Gimme Little Sign ..... *Brenton Wood (11)*
*13. Expressway to Your Heart .... *Soul Survivors (15)*
14. Hey Baby (They're Playing Our Song) ..... *Buckinghams (8)*
15. Girls, Girls/Violets of Dawn ..... *Robbs (10)*
*16. Never My Love ..... *Association (5)*
*17. Natural Woman ..... *Aretha Franklin (-)*
*18. Lazy Day ..... *Spanky & Our Gang (-)*
19. Brown-Eyed Girl ..... *Van Morrison (9)*
20. Green Street Green ..... *Herman's Hermits (20)*

* — Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

1. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (1)
2. The Doors (3)
3. Ode to Billie Joe ..... *Bobbie Gentry (2)*
4. Four Tops' Greatest Hits (5)
5. Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band ..*Beatles (6)*
6. Aretha Arrives ..... *Aretha Franklin (4)*
7. Vanilla Fudge (7)
8. Are You Experienced ..*Jimi Hendrix Experience (9)*
9. Byrds' Greatest Hits (8)
10. Super Hits ..... *Various Artists (1)*

SINGLES TO WATCH

In and Out of Love (Supremes)
Daydream Believer (Monkees)
Neon Rainbow (Box Tops)
She's My Girl (Turtles)
Massachusetts (Bee Gees)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Shirley Temple Black was surrounded by a group of well-wishers and placard-carrying youths when she arrived to debate four Democratic candidates for the right to represent the 11th congressional district at El Camino, Calif., High School Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlook for American Military Forces

New Front in Vietnam Could Equal DMZ for Intensity

SAIGON (AP) — High U.S military officials believe more hard fighting is ahead along the demilitarized zone that divides Vietnam, and that a new "live front" may be developing in the central highlands.

But they do not think the enemy can maintain the aggressiveness that has been demonstrated in a series of battles across the country in recent weeks

The outlook for American military forces in the coming months is to "accentuate the progressive pressure" that they have had the capability of putting on the enemy for more than a year, officials said Saturday

Before that, much of the American effort was devoted to building a logistics system and physical infrastructure.

When the U.S. buildup began in South Vietnam early in 1965, one out of every two men was required for a support role, the officials said In the coming months, they expect one out of every five men to be in a support role

On the basis of information from captured documents, prisoners and other intelligence reports, these officials said the Communists had "very ambitious" plans for a north-to-south movement across the country beginning last spring. They said this plan was disrupted by U.S. offensive operations that included the swift shifting of some units from the 2nd and 3rd Corps areas into the hard pressed 1st Corps region that borders the DMZ

They noted that Marine positions just south of the one-time neutral buffer zone have recently been taking only a fraction of the enemy fire they were receiving regularly through September. They said they "believe the enemy will be back in the DMZ, but probably not before Christmas."

A major bombing campaign aimed at preventing the Communists from rebuilding their strength in the area has been less than complete

The Dak To area in the central highlands, where the U S 4th Infantry Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade have been in repeated clashes since Nov 3, was termed a region that may be a "live front."

Asked why the Communists were demonstrating with new aggressiveness recently in the face of the allied buildup and continuous pounding of air and artillery, officials cited these points:

—The enemy was having trouble in areas he controlled

—There has been a decline in mates put this at a 40,000-man drop from the 297,000 total reported weekly by the U.S. military command.)

—A decline in enemy moral and effectiveness.

—Failure of enemy operations.

—Political defeats.

Noting that the Communists relate military action to political objectives, the officials said the enemy decided something had to be done to counter the South Vietnamese elections and enemy strength.

LBJ Will Continue Fight

Mansfield Predicts Bigger Tax Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield expects no dramatic, election-year legislative proposals from President Johnson in 1968, but predicts the President will press his fight for a tax hike if he doesn't get it in the current session.

The Montana senator said Friday the second session of the 90th Congress may be much like the first—which still is weeks from adjournment.

"I think on the Senate side it has been a responsible, stop, look and listen session," Mansfield told newsmen. He said the Senate has approved much of what President Johnson requested

More Representative

But he acknowledged that the House, which has pressed budget-cutting demands and balked at the size of the proposed anti-poverty program, may be more representative of the American mood now than the Senate.

"You may not like what they're doing," Mansfield said, "but it's quite possible that they reflect very accurately what the people are thinking"

Mansfield said the current session of Congress probably will adjourn at mid-December —probably without acting on the $7 bilion tax increase President Johnson seeks on the basis it would combat inflation

"I feel he'll ask for a tax increase next year if he doesn't get it this year," Mansfield said "If we don't face up to it this year, we'll have to do it next year when it will be far worse It will be more unpopular It may well be a bigger tax increase."

The President is now seeking a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes

88 of 100

Mansfield said the Senate has approved 88 of 100 Johnson proposals which have come before it

But that accounting includes some relatively minor legislation And there are some controversial items on the docket Mansfield outlined for the month ahead

One of them, civil rights legislation is likely to ignite a Southern filibuster That bill, one section of the broader legislation the administration sought, would make it a federal crime to use force or intimidation to interfere with minorities exercising their civil rights.

Mansfield said he could not forecast the outlook for that bill

City Finds Old Bridge, New Question

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — An antique bridge has emerged from under its earthern shroud long enough to perplex Wisconsin Rapids historians and to suggest a task for archelogists before returning again to its grave

Sewer construction crewmen, digging to locate a pipeline, found the arched, stone, culvert-like bridge buried more than seven feet under Oak Street earlier this month The city has been unable to determine who built it, or when

The masonry handiwork appears to be a century or more old It still faithfully spans the near-dry bed of an underground creek The original course of the stream can be traced on ancient city maps, but no map shows the bridge.

No Reference

Nor do city records indicate there was a bridge or culvert at the site Historical volumes make no reference to it, and pictures filed in the local library and dating to 1880 show scenes of the intersection — but no bridge

The bridge, at some uncertain date, was buried by earth fill capped over the years by three layers of street paving

A city engineer, Frank Draxler, said the stonework must be returned to the past with questions unanswered To complete the sewer project, he said, the construction cavity must be filled in and the bridge reburied

A Pill or a Putt

TOKYO (AP) — Shimada Municipal Hospital in central Japan has come up with a new plan to attract doctors to bolster its short staff

It will foot the membership bill at a plush golf club

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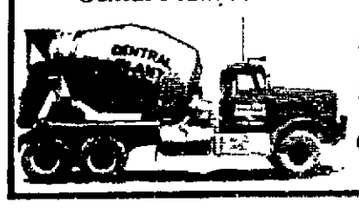

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35		√	√	√
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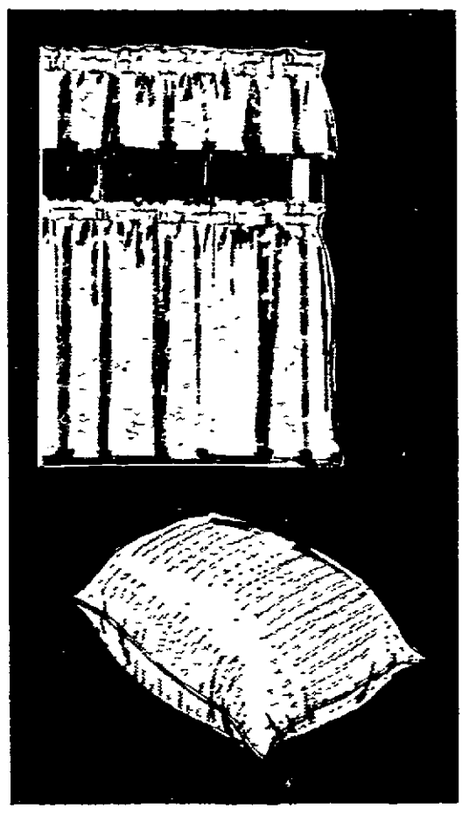

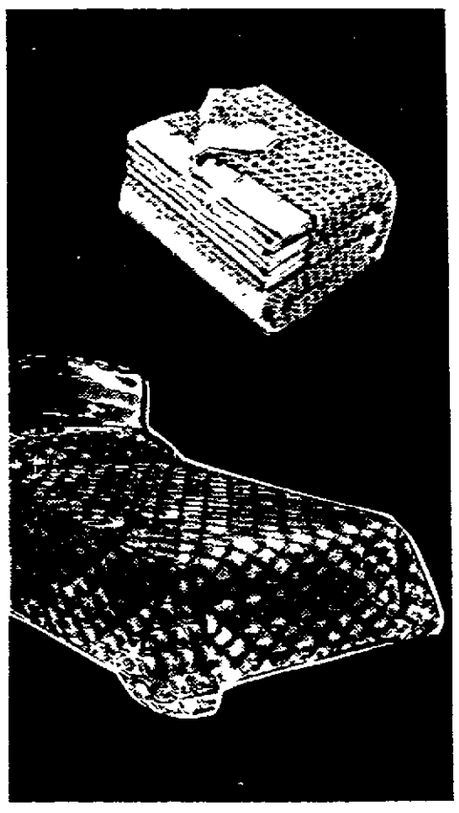

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TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Hotel Imperial. Ray Milland.

1:30 — Channel 6 — Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair (1952). Marjorie Main. Percy Kilbride.

* * *

4 — Channel 11 — The Frightened City. Sean Connery.

* * *

8 — Channels 11-9 — The New Interns. Michael Callan. Dean Jones. Barbara Eden. The story of the raging professional and private lives of a group of young doctors and nurses in a hospital.

* * *

8 — Channel 6 — 36 Hours (1954). James Garner. Rod Taylor.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Prodigal. (1948). Lana Turner. James Mitchell. The Biblical story of the prodigal son returning to the sanctity of his father's house after impulsive fling with Samarra. high priestess of the love-goddess. Astarte. (C)

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Dakota Incident. Dale Robertson. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Pillow Talk. (1959) Rock Hudson. Doris Day. A wolfish songwriter and an interior decorator are forced to temporarily share a party line and become enemies before they even meet. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The New Interns. Michael Callan. Dean Jones. Barbara Eden.

MONDAY

3:30 —Channel 4 — Bells on Their Toes. Jeanne Crain.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Pete Kelly's Blues. Janet Leigh. Lee Marvin. Jack Webb. Edmund O'Brien. Peggy Lee. A small band, which plays speakeasy, has trouble when a racketeer decides he is going into the agency business and wants a cut from the band. (C)

* * *

4 — Channel 6 — Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki. (1955). Marjorie Main. Percy Kilbride.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Left Hand of God (1955). Humphrey Bogart. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — I'll Always Love You. Philip Dorn. (C)

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Land of the Pharoahs. Jack Hawkins. Joan Collins. An Egyptian ruler plans a giant tamper-proof tomb that will last forever.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Women's Prison (1956). Ida Lupino

* * *

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — Storm Center (1956). Bette Davis. Brian Keith.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — Fort Dobbs. Clint Walker.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Operation Bikini (1963). Tab Hunter. Frankie Avalon. World War II: A demolition squad is ordered to seek out a sunken American sub in Japanese held waters and destroy it before the Japanese can salvage it. (C)

* * *

4 — Channel 6 — River of No Return (1954). Marilyn Monroe. Robert Mitchum. Rory Calhoun. (C)

* * *

8 — Channels 4-5 — Tammy and the Doctor. Sandra Dee. Peter Fonda. A romantic comedy centering around a young girl when she meets a handsome young doctor at a hospital. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Lydia Bailey (1952). Dale Robertson. Connie Francis. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Mysterious Island. Michael Craig. (C)

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Enter Arsene Lupin. Ella Raines.

* * *

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Spanish Main. Maureen O'Hara. Walter Slezak.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — Bernadine. Pat Boone, Terry Moore.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Unknown Man (1951). Barry Sullivan. A prominent lawyer obtains acquittal for an accused murderer and later discovers that the client is guilty.

* * *

4 — Channel 6 — The Girl Who Had Everything (1953). Elizabeth Taylor. Fernando Lamas.

* * *

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — Dial M For Murder. Laurence Harvey. Hugh O'Brien. The taut drama of a man with an ingenious plan to do away with his wife. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Springfield Rifle. (1952) Gary Cooper. David Brian. A court-martialed Army major working as an undercover agent joins a gang of outlaws stealing Army rifles to find their leader.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Ten North Frederick (1958). Gary Cooper. Diane Varsi. Suzy Parker.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Madame. Sophia Loren. (C)

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Girl in His Pocket. Jean Marais.

* * *

1 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Long Haul (1957). Victor Mature. Diana Dors.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Atomic City. Gene Barry.

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Girl From Jones Beach (1949). Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo. An artist creates his image of the "perfect girl" and then meets her in real life.

* * *

4 — Channel 6 — Outside the Wall (1950). Richard Basehart, Marilyn Monroe.

* * *

8 — Channel 2 — Cape Fear. Gregory Peck. Robert Mitchum.

* * *

8 — Channels 7-12 — Woman of Straw (1964). Gina Lollobrigida. Sean Connery. Ralph Richardson.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Something of Value (1957). Rock Hudson. Sidney Poitier.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — A Face in the Rain. Rory Calhoun.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Restless Years. John Saxon. Sandra Dee. A small-town dressmaker with an illegitimate teenage daughter tries to keep the secret from her without success.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Fear No More. Mala Powers.

* * *

1:05 a.m. — Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (1955). Dana Andrews.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Deadly Companions. Brian Keith. Maureen O'Hara. (C)

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Jeopardy (1953). Barbara Stanwyck. Barry Sullivan. A woman and her son desperately search for a way to save her husband who is in danger of drowning. (debut)

* * *

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Call Me Bwana. Bob Hope. Anita Ekberg. An off-course moon capsule lands in Africa, and Washington sends Matthew Merriwether (Hope) to retrieve it. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Let's Make Love. Marilyn Monroe. Tony Randall. A billionaire who is to be satirized in an off-Broadway revue is hired to play himself by a director who doesn't know him. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Asphalt Jungle (1950). Tony Randall. Marilyn Monroe. Jean Hagen.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Blazing Forest. John Payne. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Sky Above, The Mud Below. Narrated by William Peacock. (C-debut)

* * *

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Trapped By Fear.

* * *

12:15 a.m. — Channel 12 — Thunder Over Hawai. Richard Denning. (C)

* * *

12:20 a.m — Channel 4 — The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond. Ray Danton.

* * *

12:45 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Creature Walks Among Us. Jeff Morrow. Rex Reason. A sea monster, transformed into an air-breathing, nearly human animal, goes berserk after being penned up.

* * *

1:10 a.m. — Channel 6 — All The Young Men. (1960). Alan Ladd. Sidney Poitier, James Darren.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 2 — Lost In Alaska. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello. Tom Ewell.

* * *

1 — Channel 5 — Miracle of the Bells (1948). Lee J. Cobb. Frank Sinatra. Fred MacMurray. A hard-boiled Hollywood press agent accompanies the dead body of an actress to her home town.

* * *

1 — Channel 12 — Challenge To Lassie (1949). Edmund Gwenn.

* * *

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan Escapes. Johnny Weissmuller.

* * *

8 — Channels 4-5 — Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man. Richard Beymer, Diane Baker. Ricardo Montalban. Susan Strasberg. Eli Wallach. Paul Newman. The film traces the explosive, moving life of young Nick Adams. (C)

* * *

8:30 — Channel 6 — Flame of Araby (1952). Maureen O'Hara. Jeff Chandler. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Requiem For a Heavyweight. Anthony Quinn. Jackie Gleason A competent and honest boxer almost reaches the top after 17 years in the ring and is forced to quit after a match that spells the end. (debut)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Three Little Words (1950). Fred Astaire. Red Skelton. Debbie Reynolds. (C)

* * *

11:15 — Channel 4 — Tall Story. Tony Perkins. Jane Fonda.

* * *

11:20 — Channel 5 — LaDolce Vita (1959). Story depicting the dissolute life of the bored and wealthy and the mentally sick of modern Rome.

* * *

11:45 — Channel 11 — Dishonored Lady. Hedy Lamarr. Dennis O'Keefe.

* * *

12 a.m. — Channel 12 — The Yellow Cab Man. Red Skelton. Gloria DeHaven. Walter Slezak.

* * *

12:25 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Golden Horde. Ann Blyth. David Farrar. A proud Asian princess defends her city by her wits when it is attacked by the son of Genghis Khan.

* * *

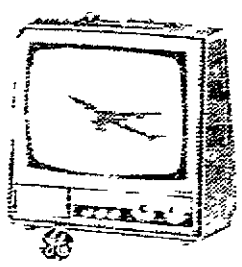
12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — Goszilla. (1956). Raymond Burr.

* * *

1:30 a.m. — Channel 4 — New Orleans Uncensored. Arthur Franz.

* * *

1:35 a.m. — Channel 5 — Rome: 1585. Debra Paget. The leader of a gang of mercenaries falls in love with a beautiful Spanish princess. (C)



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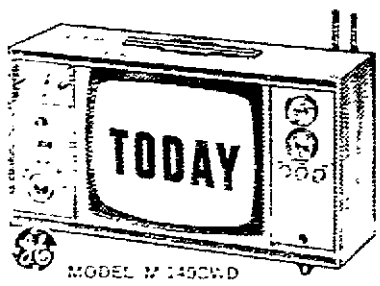

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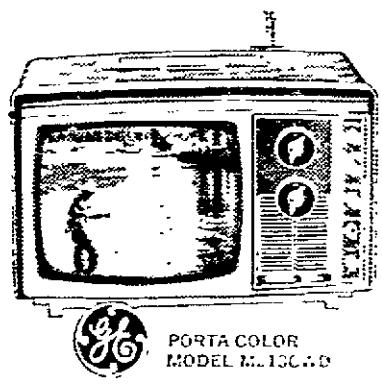

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Film-Making Moving Outdoors

By Halsey Raines

LONDON — The prospective sites for film-making in Britain's capital these days would seem to range from any of 26,109 streets and 3,476 pubs to an almost endless number of slightly redecorated shops or homes, not forgetting six big parks and 14 bridges across the Thames.

At least this is the pattern which Paramount followed during the busy summer of 1967.

The conventional big studio stages, long the stronghold of cine-manufacture, haven't vanished from the scene in England — far from it — but a new kind of movie technique is giving them a competitive race.

The 178 principal "shots" for "Smashing Time," a comedy co-starring Lynn Redgrave and Rita Tushingham, were made in a wide variety of interior and exterior locations around Greater London. Not one scene was filmed within studio walls.

"Up the Junction," the work of a 28-year-old director, Peter Collinson, who first focused attention on himself with the startlingly offbeat psychological drama, "The Penthouse," was made chiefly in "real locales." Only a few cut-in scenes were photographed in one of London's tiniest studios. "The Penthouse," in which Collinson launched an arresting new blonde actress, Suzy Kendall, as a star, was also made without the use of even a mini-studio.

The title, 'Up the Junction," refers to a teeming, turbulent district of London known as Clapham Junction, and in addition to giving Miss Kendall her second starring part, Collinson selected a whole group of talented "unknowns" for this uninhibited story of young people in rebellion against the mores of a world they feel has let them down. The boy playing the male lead, Dennis Waterman, is only 19, while two other of Collinson's finds, blonde Adrienne Posta and brunette Maureen Lipman, are 17 and 18 years old.

"Up the Junction" was adapted from the book of that name by a 27-year-old no-punch-pulling writer, Nell Dunn, spiced with frank bits of local argot, and many of its scenes were made on the streets, in the pubs and time-ridden council buildings of "Junction Land," which includes adjacent Battersea. Other sequences were shot on the M-4 leading out of London, and in a picturesque part of Sussex, 40 miles to the south.

"Inadmissible Evidence," adapted from John Osborne's stage hit, has utilized quite different areas of London, especially that part of the old heart of the metropolis known as "The City." The story revolves about a lawyer of dubious background and numerous amatory experiences: and the Law Chambers, the famed Old Bailey, the old St. Paul's School, the alleyways off the Strand, and the "hide-away" hotels of Brighton all play a part in the story, with Nicol Williamson repeating the revelatory marathon-sized role of the play.

The trend seems likely to continue. "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," starring Shirley MacLaine, utilized many London locations and a new Michael York vehicle, with a British background, "The Strange Affair," will draw from the same multitudinous vein.

The reasons for the greater swing to real life settings are several: there is increased emphasis these days on ultimate reality as opposed to cleverly counterfeited settings: there are exteriors which simply cannot be duplicated: and there are directors, like Desmond Davis of "Smashing Time," and Peter Collinson of "Up the Junction," or such producers as Tony Richardson of "Inadmissible Evidence," (who romped around rural England with "Tom Jones") who feel that the informality and flexibility of a unit working on "roving sets" gives greater freedom to a project and a lift to the whole personnel.

So in moviedom these days, all the world's a stage, and nowhere more than in the land of the playwright who penned those words in "As You Like It."

Director Peter Collinson seems to be enjoying his day's work (above) for Paramount's "Up the Junction." Standing next to him are three young English actresses launched to one degree of stardom or another in the film: Suzy Kendall (left), Maureen Lipman (right) and Adrienne Posta. At left, Collinson talks over a London street scene with Dennis Waterman and Miss Kendall.

Norman Wisdom Prefers Not Being Recognized

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Wisdom strolled a few blocks along Broadway the other day and not a head turned. He's out to change that.

A year ago, Wisdom abandoned a stage and movie career in London that had made him a top box-office comedian in virtually every part of the world to take on the one country where he is still unknown—the United States.

Outside of those who saw him in the Broadway musical, "Walking Happy," and the few who catch him on the late-late show, audiences here haven't been exposed to his "little man" character. But things may begin to change next Wednesday night when the 5-foot-4 Wisdom plays the lead in an NBC television musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." He also plays a burlesque comic in "The Night They Raided Minsky's. A movie in production here.

"It feels like starting all over again, and I'm enjoying it," Wisdom said, "I'm enjoying the challenge."

He has a country home in Sussex, England, and a half-million dollar yacht, but he's living in a small New York apartment, just like any other hopeful, because "it's more conducive to the feeling of starting out new."

Wisdom admits, of course, that it's much easier now than it was 21 years ago when, at age 23 and fresh out of the army, he was begging for a chance to go on the stage of a North London music hall.

"That's because I've got the experience now," he said. "At Collin's Music Hall I had to go on and learn my job. Now I know my job, but I've still got a lot to learn."

NBC's musical version of Shaw's whimsical comedy about the man who pulled the thorn from the lion's paw will feature a score by Richard Rodgers, of "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" fame. Joe Layton, who has directed all of Barbra Streis and specials, is director and choreographer of the 90-minute show.

The cast includes Noel Coward as the emperor, Geoffrey Holder as the lion, Ed Ames as Ferrovius and Inga Swenson as Lavinia. Wisdom said his role as Androcles is somewhat of a continuation of his sad little man roles. "Yet at the same time," he said, "Androcles wants to become a Christian martyr, but he's always frightened. Occasionally he will stand up and say he will die."

Wisdom sees a certain irony in his starting out here as an unknown in a Shaw play. In England where he is famous he said "I would never be cast in a Bernard Shaw play, and I'm not sure there's all that much difference in a Bernard Shaw play and what I've done."

His characterization at times has been compared to Charlie Chaplin and to Stan Laurel. Wisdom doesn't mind too much but "I'd rather be the first Norman Wisdom any day than the second Charlie Chaplin."

He has performed at seven command performances for Queen Elizabeth II, and numerous times at private parties at Windsor Castle.

"Once," he said, "I was bowing and backing up after a performance at Windsor Castle and I backed into some rather expensive flower pots and broke them.

"Everyone was aghast and there was this awful silence until I said, 'It's all right, I'll pay for any damage.' That broke the ice."

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Have We Simply Lost Barbra?

By David F. Wagner

Simply Streisand (Barbra Streisand, Columbia).

Seemingly having read the critics who wearied of her "shouting," Barbra soft pedals her current annual package, and manages to be vibrant without producing ecstasy or reverie. It's middle of the road material and performances, and is guaranteed not to offend or provoke. It is admirable for its craftsmanship; it is despicable for its heartlessness.

I can't help feeling we simply lost Barbra somewhere back aways and now we have producers, arrangers and maybe Gene Lees' ideas on good taste, but we don't have Streisand. Worse of all, we have a pathetic parody of her most touching moment ever ("Happy Days Are Here Again") on "Stout-Hearted Men," a thoroughly distressing track with no clear intent — possibly no meaning. It is my fervent hope that this track is simply bad judgment, but the fear that it is a parody remains imbedded in my offended sense of good taste. Arranger Ray Ellis, who should know better, and producers Jack Gold and Howard A. Roberts, who should care more, must be criticized in the severest terms.

Ultimately, however, the fault may be mine. What was passionate yesterday is casual today. Perhaps Aretha Franklin has jaded my taste for the cooler, aloof qualities of Streisand, or I may not be fully attuned to her level of expression. Nonetheless, older Streisand material still turns me on, so there must be some basis for complaint about "Simply Streisand."

Richard Rodgers' liner notes promise tears and laughter; the record neither delivers or evokes either and we are left with a cafe singer for whom there are no cafes or cafe society.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fiddler on the Piano (Laurie Holloway Trio, Columbia).

The music from "Fiddler on the Roof" has been among my favorites for both show and ballad tunes. This inventive and tasty set based on those songs is, therefore, very entertaining for me. Listeners who think they don't like jazz might want to try this one, for its easy, light attitudes. Jazz fans will also approve of it for its tight musical production and sharp arrangements. Joining Holloway's piano stylings are drummer Barry Morgan and bassists Joe Mudele and Ken Baldock, who alternate.

☆ ☆ ☆

Stan Getz & Arthur Fiedler at Tanglewood (Boston Pops, Fiedler, conductor, RCA).

Among the various albums the Boston Pops has recorded with top solo stars, this would rate as one of the best. Getz's sophisticated tenor sax and the superlative Pops strings go well together. The highlights are a 15:22 "Tanglewood Concerto" and a 10:30 "Three Ballads for Stan," mostly because their length allows for much imagination on Getz' part. The jazz saxist is augmented by four top-rate contemporaries: Jim Hall, guitar; Gary Burton, vibes; Roy Haynes, drums, and Steve Swallow, bass. This lp is every bit as good as Fiedler's work with Duke Ellington and Peter Nero, both tremendous packages.

Love, Andy (Andy Williams, Columbia).

What should have been another artful presentation of some popular songs by a master of the form is marred by the inclusion of "Somethin' Stupid" and the failure of even the better tracks actually to ignite. But God only knows what they had in mind on "God Only Knows." The pianist plays a seemingly unrelated Bachian etude while Andy struggles with the melody — a big mistake. He does a bit better on "The Look of Love," "What Now My Love" and "There Will Never Be Another You."

☆ ☆ ☆

Mariano and the Unbelievables (Capitol).

The only unbelievable aspect of Mariano's crew is the tardiness with which they entered the baroque rock bag. Waiting until its popularity has waned is either daring or stupid. Unless the versions are sparkling enough to revive interest (and these aren't), it will be a failure as an lp. "Wack Wack" is one exception to the baroque flavorings, and "Georgy Girl" and "Sunshine Superman" are also agreeable.

☆ ☆ ☆

Woody Live-East and West (Woody Herman, Columbia).

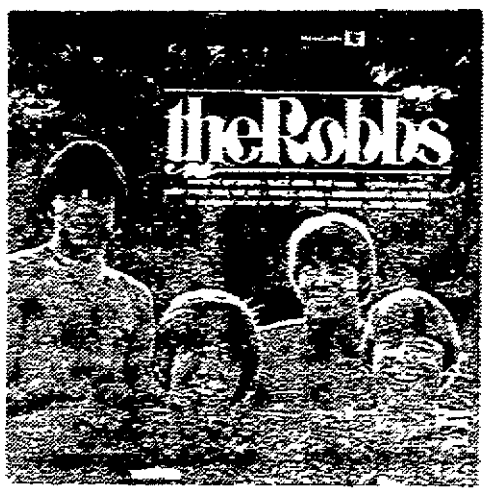
Woody and his Swingin' Herd are so much more enjoyable on this than on their "Jazz Swinger" lp (in which Woody sang), that it's worth shouting about. I know there were critics who felt Herman's singing was good, but to hear the Herd playing just snappy swing jazz the way it was written makes me wonder why some critics are so easily amused. Most of the tracks were recorded at the Riverboat Room in New York City, the best of which is "Tomorrow's Blues Today." Three numbers were taken from an appearance at Basin Street West, San Francisco. Of those, "I Remember Clifford" stands out.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Comedy of Errors (Shakespeare Recording Society, Caedmon 2-Record Set).

The latest in the series of Shakespeare plays on Caedmon features Alec McCowen as Antipholus of Syracuse, Anna Massey as Adriana, Harry H. Corbett as Dromio of Syracuse and Finlay Currie in the important role of Aegeon, the merchant. Directed by Howard Sackler, the play takes less than 90 minutes. Although not one of Shakespeare's highly-touted works, "Errors" provides the company with the opportunity to assemble another skillful production.

☆ ☆ ☆



The Robbs (Mercury).

The Robbs' present sound was apparently formulated during late 1965 and early 1966, when many groups, even the Beatles, but especially newer ones, were heavily Byrd-influenced. The Robbs still exhibit this at once limiting but adaptable format. Six of the 10 songs on the long-overdue debut album of the Milwaukee quartet are Dee Robb originals. Of them, "Race With the Wind" is probably the best. However, one side of their current single, "Violets of Dawn," the eternally enchanting Eric Andersen song, is better than any other tracks on all accounts. Also included are "Cynthia Loves," "Girls, Girls," "Bittersweet" and "Rapid Transit," each a single hit in this area.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Ray Bryant Touch (Cadet).

That touch of which the title speaks is tuff, in the traditional "soul jazz" way, on "Little Suzie" and "You Keep Me Hangin' On," and light, in the typical "cocktail jazz" manner, on "This Is All I Ask" and the Beatles' "And I Love Her." Pianist Bryant is steady in his album quality, and this session, recorded live at Los Angeles' Memory Lane, is one of the better efforts.

Pandemonium Shadow Show (Nilsson, RCA).

You wouldn't believe the promotional packaging this fellow got to drum up interest in his work. He's backed with a big sound on some tracks, probably to diminish the fact that his own sound is very small. Most interesting offering is "You Can't Do Tha montage of excerpts Beatle songs. Yet his w indicates he does not a ready to try any really a turous stuff, preferring to to tried and hopefully forms.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ed Sullivan Presents the Last Two People in World: Jerry Stiller & Anne Meara (Columbia).

Sullivan had a great deal to do with the popularity of this husband-wife comedy team, so I suppose he has the right to present them on an album. The characters of Hershey Horowitz and Mary Elizabeth Doyle, a couple brought together by a computer with an offbeat sense of humor, are very well known through appearances on Sullivan's show, but Stiller and M have more to their co repertoire, including ("Ditto Mary Elizab Doyle") and other ro ("Adult, Adult Movies," man Commercial"). This even funnier than the who presented it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

Eydie Gorme's Greatest Hits (Columbia). From the Grammy winning "If He Walked Into My Life" to the bright "Blame It on the Bossa Nova," Eydie's talents get a choice showcase here. Adding even more punch to the set are "Softly, as I Leave You," "Matchmaker," "Don't Go to Strangers," "Amor," "What Did I Have That I Don't Have?" and three more.

The Maids Hold On (Mercury). This Chicago quintet had a medium-sized hit called "Hold On" (an inferior version of Sam and Dave's "Hold On, I'm Coming") recently, so now it's Mercury Records' job to make the young men appear far more significant than they are. The title track is poorer than the other performances, but their "Knock on Wood" and "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" (the latter with different lyrics and arrangements) fall short of others I have heard in the pop and r&b fields.

The Jungle Book (Movie Soundtrack, Disneyland). Some of the dialogue and music from the Walt Disney film soon to make the rounds of area theaters should have great appeal for the kids. With voices by Phil Harris, Sebastian Cabot, Louis Prima, George Sanders and Sterling Holloway combined with music by the Sherman brothers, Robert B. and Richard M., this can't miss.

Latin Hits I Missed (Edmundo Ros, London). Among those that slipped by Ros' eagle eye were "Carnival," "Spanish Flea," "The P Vendor," "Tico-Tico," " ped Cream," "It Happen Monterey" and "La Ban Let's keep the old eyes more next time, Edmund

Today My Way (Patti Columbia). Patti does fairly good songs (Sleep in the Subway," " Goes My Everything," " Take My Eyes Off You" also is drawn into doing tripe, most notably Posey's awful "I Tak Back." At least Patti d better performance on it.

Ray Conniff's Hawaiia bum (Columbia). It cert took Ray's singers a long to get around to music. Judging by the rangements on such pear "Blue Hawaii," "The waiian Wedding Song" "Beyond the Reef," Ray particularly fond of the

Our Golden Favorites rante & Teicher, United ists). The duo lists " sticks (Bossa Nouveau)," ley Cat" and "Chopin's naise" among their win Interesting taste; predic musicianship.

Fly Buttons (Various ists, Capitol). Five co skits from past years highlighted by the hila title track, with Millicent tin and Roy Kinnear British comedians) ex the comic possibilities man's fly being open in a Fantastic! "The Eisenh Interview" and "The Year Old Man" are still f but Stan Freberg's "Wo ful Won'erful" takeoff on lost it.

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Sir Laurence Olivier Submits to Interview

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sir Laurence Olivier, perhaps the world's greatest living actor, recently appeared in the World Arts Festival at Expo 67 in Montreal. At a news conference there, he spoke of himself—his recent bout with cancer, his plans as an actor, his views of his profession and his role as artistic director of England's National Theatre Company—and of acting and the theater in general. Here are excerpts from the news conference.

(Q). Sir Laurence, would you mind telling the anxious multitudes the state of your health at the present moment, and what are your plans for the future?

(A). Well, thank you very much for the inquiry. I think so far as they will tell you before five years is up, which is the earliest they can pronounce a cure for the cancer which I have been guilty of having, I am quite convinced that I am pretty all right. And the doctors seem very satisfied with my condition. The cure itself is the only thing now that has to be defeated. It has a lasting depressive influence on a person who is thus treated, and I hope that that will be gone in a few months and then I shall be as good as new. I hope.

(Q). What are your plans for the future, say within the next few years?

(A). I shall continue exactly as before as director of the National Theatre. I may not act quite so much for 12 months or so. I shall direct some plays and shall continue to direct the organization and company.

(Q). Sir Laurence, six months ago you reported on your feelings about the controversy of British actors appearing in the United States and vice versa. Has anything changed in the last five or six months on that particular situation, and how do you see the future about this actors' exchange and the resolution of the controversy between the respective equities?

(A). I don't see anything. I have been trying to think of something for about 40 years. I don't see any resolution that can be made on the matter. It depends entirely on the weight of foreign intrusion into the theater and I think their feelings respond to that. I think that at the moment there is an unfortunate amount of Anglican theater, having fought its way into New York. I think more people are trying to fight their way into New York. I think that causes the dissatisfaction in the American actor. It is exactly the same as it was in 1929 when it all started up. It hasn't changed at all.

One of the purposes of England's National Theater Company is its influence on the state of the theater in general. This was but one of the many views expressed by Sir Laurence Olivier at his recent press conference at Montreal, where he and his company are performing. On the state of his cancer infection, the actor and director said, "I am quite convinced I am pretty all right." Sir Laurence is shown in the roles from two of the Montreal presentations, as Edgar in the play "Dance of Death" (left) and as Tattle in "Love for Love." (APN Photo)

(Q). But why are more people trying to fight their way into New York?

(A). It's just an accident really. There is no purpose behind it. It's just that I don't think an English actor, if he gets offered an engagement in New York by some American management such as David Merrick, I don't think he pauses to consider if there are a lot of English companies already in New York.

(Q). Sir Laurence, would you tell us what you think the primary purpose of the National Theatre Company is?

(A). Yes, I think the primary purpose of the National Theatre Company is to present to its public as complete a spectrum of world drama as is humanly possible at any one time, and to maintain through its subfentions an unusually high standard of performance and production of this work. I think the fact that it is called a National Theatre is, if you like, an added interest in that it might give a peculiarly national flavor, it might provide, we hope, to some extent, a little national pride and I think that's been thought to be a good thing in many other countries and mine for many, many years.

Q. Sir Laurence, what influence, if any, would you say the cultural revolution, the 'hippie movement,' the modern influence, has had on British theater, in the National Theatre's performance?

A. Yes, it has had an influence, I would say. Has it had any influence on the National Theater? Yes, well it's bound to. Anything of this nature, whatever people say or feel about it, it always does something to change the expression on the face of a nation's cultural personality. It does something to change. It has an effect. You can't say precisely what, but if you try to ignore its existence you would look like an old hat in about six months time. You can't ignore its existence.

Q. Do you ever act for fun?

A. No. No. I don't really enjoy it very much. I just can't stop doing it. It's a sort of lunacy. It's a kind of, I think acting is a kind of masochistic form of exhibitionism which was born in me and I don't seem to be able to stop.

Q. Do you ever have happy moments in the theater as we as members of the audience when watching you have happy moments?

A. Sometimes, but I would distrust them as valuable things. I think I am rather for the old axiom that says an artist is not supposed to expect satisfaction. I sort of nestle in that for my own comfort. I don't enjoy it very much but I couldn't not do it. Rather like a sort of old carthorse with a collar reard his neck.

Q. How can you sustain a performance night after night if you must go, run the emotional gamut every night?

A. Of course you understand you do it. You know the difference between controlled exercise and uncontrolled exercise, and acting is a controlled exercise. You can't very well do a convincing job of feeling emotionally concerned, whichever emotion you're using, without employing a great percentage of that actual emotion. I dare say some people can, I can't. If I have to be emotionally involved in some way of grief, I have to feel it. In other ways I have to feel that, to a certain extent, of course, as I say, it's controlled. As controlled exercise. By which I mean exercise in a gymnasium is different from normally running about or walking, or whatever it is you do. If you suffer from gout, which I'm sure you don't, but if you were to walk on a gouty foot you would hurt it. If you were to do controlled exercise under a watchful monitor, or doctor, or physiotherapist, it would do it good, and that's rather like acting.

Q. What is for you the real theater in 1967?

A. The true theater? Lord, what is the real theater? I think it's a contradiction in terms. I think the theater is a bloody lie from beginning to end.

Szell's Usual Suavity Missing

By Jack Rudolph

ROSSINI

Rossini Overtures: La Gaza Ladra, La Scala di Seta, Il Viaggio a Reims, L'Italiana in Algeri, Il Turco in Italia. Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 7031 (Mono ML 6431).

Aside from placing some rarely heard Rossini overtures within easy reach, this is not one of the Cleveland ensemble's better efforts. Tempos are frantic and the sound is rough. Maybe Szell took these lightly, but in any event the usual Cleveland suavity is missing.

* * *

LISZT — WAGNER

Preludes: Les Preludes (Liszt): to Lohengrin, Acts 1 & 3: Parsifal, Die Meistersinger. Vienna Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting. London CS 6529 (Mono CM 9529).

I'm ordinarily leery of using the adjective "incandescent" but it fits this recording. Relaxed yet aglow with vitality, beautifully balanced with rich, crisp sonorities, the Wagner preludes are outstanding. The Liszt, for all its brilliance and excitement, however, is revealed for what it is — clever and empty. A rarity for London is a touch of pre-echo.

* * *

IVES

The Two String Quartets. Juilliard String Quartet. Columbia MS 7027 (Mono ML 6427).

Only Charles Ives could have come up with a pair of string quartets so completely different yet so obviously the work of the same composer. The First, his first major work, composed while he was still a Yale undergraduate, is accessible enough but the Second is a different matter — although highly interesting for all that. Both receive aggressive, sweeping performances from the Juilliard in strong, resonant sound. A very fine and valuable recording.

SHOSTAKOVICH

Symphony No. 10 in E Minor. USSR Symphony, Yevgeny Svetlanov Conducting. Melodiya - Angel SR 40025 (Mono R 40025).

The Tenth has some beautiful and exciting moments but it doesn't hold up too well. Maybe it will go down easier with repeated hearings, but the overall effect is one of fitful moods that don't hang together and fail to maintain momentum. The USSR Symphony gives it a careful, sonorous reading in excellent sound.

* * *

MOZART

Sinfonia for Strings in D Major, K 136: Divertimento No. 15 in B-Flat Major, K 287. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and the Bath Festival Orchestra. Angel S 36429 (Mono 36429).

Divertimenti being essentially background music for large parties, even those by Mozart fail to maintain the pace when offered as recordings unless they receive exceptional performances. In this case Menuhin and his Bath ensemble achieve all that is desired, especially in Number 13. Suave, crisp pacing and some splendid violin playing by Menuhin make this a fine record.

* * *

BALLET MUSIC FROM OPERA

William Tell (Rossini), Aida (Verdi), Samson et Delilah (Saint - Saens), Khovantchina (Moussorgsky). Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Anatole Fistulari conducting. Victrola VICS 1206 (Mono VIC 1206).

Since ballet is an imperative of French opera, French musicians have a natural flair for ballet music that is delightfully highlighted here. Steady if sometimes galloping tempos are outstanding and so are the clean lines of the varied music. The Triumphal March from "Aida" is exceptionally exciting.

Michael Callan as a brash young intern is caught in a serious moment trying to calm an hysterical patient in this scene from "The New Interns" on "ABC Sunday Night Movie."

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'My Goals Are to be as Good as I Can Be'-Brown

By Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's overseeing college kids . . . Lending youngsters money to buy books or sneakers . . . Instilling pride, teaching economics, getting dropouts hired, staging a golf tournament — and remaining friends with Negro leaders from Black Power advocate Rap Brown to moderate Whitney Young.

That's Brown Power—Jim Brown Power, a term Jim Brown probably would scorn —as exercised through his Negro Industrial and Economic Union.

It's also a power that made fullback Brown perhaps the greatest runner in professional football history, with lifetime records for yards gained rushing — 12,312—and touchdowns scored—126—in nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns. But the football story was yesterday—1957-65. Now it's dedication to what one of his directors calls "making Jimmy Brown one hell of an actor. He's got the equipment. I think he'll make it."

On screen the 6-foot-2, 224-pounder with the 45½-inch chest and 32-inch waist conveys a quiet strength. Off-screen, discussing civil rights or his career, there's relaxed near elequence sprinkled with a jivey "like." And always a certain dignity and pride.

James Nathaniel Brown, 31, born on an islet off the Georgia coast and schooled at Manhasset, N.Y., is working on his fourth movie, "Ice Station Zebra." Brown, co-starring with Rock Hudson, plays a U.S. Marine captain in a confrontation with Russians at the North Pole.

He previously played a cavalry sergeant in a Western called "Rio Conchos." Next he was a murderer-hero in MGM's World War II thriller "The Dirty Dozen."

More recently he played a Congolese army sergeant in the unreleased "Dark of the Sun."

He has had no dramatic training to this day.

"My training comes from listening to directors, watching actors, talking to actors, cutters, production men, publicity men, watching rushes, trying out things.

"Athletics gives you a tremendous knowledge of yourself. You learn a lot about how you function, and you can adapt that to a lot of other things," he said.

Will he be another Sidney Poitier, the Oscar-winning No. 1 Negro movie star?

"My goals are never set to be the No. 1 Negro anything," said Brown. "My goals are to be as good as I can be—emphasis on "I." "If that puts me in No. 1, I'm thankful. If it puts me at No. 50, I'm thankful because if I've reached my potential or close to it, it means I've done a good job." Brown was asked where he figures in the civil rights movement.

"Well, I don't consider myself as basically in the civil rights movement. Indirectly I am, of course. I head an organization called the Negro Industrial and Economic Union.

"We start from point zero, which is positive, and we go up. In other words, we start out with positive movements. We don't hinge on the negative. We don't discuss what has been done to us or all the hardships we've had.

"We know there's discrimination. But are we really together? Are we really taking advantage of all the opportunities, resources and power we have? The answer comes out no.

"So what should be concentrated on to, like, further ourselves the fastest way possible? Should we go out and demand someone to give us something? Should we sit down and name call? Should we go out and march? Should we go out and buy a house for a hundred thousand dollars in a white neighborhood that should cost fifty just to integrate the neighborhood?

"Or should we get together and decide on, like, developing businesses that can create jobs? Developing products that can grow into large industries? Developing jobs for young people? Developing an attitude of self help? Developing additional resources?"

Incorporated last year in Ohio as a nonprofit organization, registered in California and the District of Columbia, the union has more than 8,000 members including many Negro professional athletes. The slogan: "Produce, Achieve, Prosper."

The union's eventual goal is to be able to make low-interest loans to establish Negro-run, Negro-hiring businesses and industries in all cities.

Brown was asked if he's a member of the Black Muslims.

"No, I'm not a Muslim. I'm not a Baptist or a Methodist or a Billy Graham follower or a Mahatma Ghandi follower or a lion worshiper or a sun worshiper or a water-ski worshiper or anything like that.

"Basically, I believe in a supreme power. I believe in treating people as I would have them treat me. After that it's ceremony to me. But I give a person their right to believe, whether he's a Muslim, a Catholic, a Baptist.

Jim Brown, Established in Football, Now Films

Rap Brown?

"I have great rapport with Rap Brown. I have rapport with Stokely Carmichael. I have rapport with Martin Luther King. I have rapport with Whitney Young of the Urban League.

"We have dialogue because we share so many of the same things. If he (Rap) is doing some things that are gonna be negative, you tell him that. If he shows a certain courage, you tell him that. But you definitely have dialogue with him.

"The same thing I say about a Rap Brown I say about a Whitney Young. Yet Rap Brown might tell me, 'Man, he's an Uncle Tom.'

"And I'll defend him to Rap Brown like I'll defend Rap Brown to you."

And King?

"I've never believed in passive resistance. You don't hear President Johnson talk about passive resistance in Vietnam. A guy walks in here and slaps me, I'm going to slap him back. You would, too."

Rex Harrison Portrays A Slob In Latest Movie—A Slob?

Rex as Slob and Suave Star

By William Wolf

PARIS — Can suave, dapper Rex Harrison look convincing as a slob?

Talk about challenges for actors. Harrison, whose image has been synonymous with charm, has been working hard to perfect the role of a lowly, dim-witted character in his latest picture.

"I don't give a damn about my own image," observed the star after taking a swift kick in the seat of the pants during one scene and retiring to his dressing room.

He actually plays two roles in the bedroom farce "A Flea in Her Ear," currently being shot in Paris. In addition to portraying the bumbling Poche, he is also Chandebisse, a man of the world. The rub is that they look alike, which makes for a case of mistaken identity, and also some acting problems, since Harrison can't resort to outlandish make-up.

"It's a great challenge as an actor to look as much alike the other character and still be a different man, and I enjoy playing the part as written by the author," Harrison said.

The film he is doing for 20th Century Fox is based on the play by Georges Faydeau. Also starring are Harrison's wife, Rachel Roberts, and actress Rosemary Harris. Under direction of Jacques Charon, the comedy is being shaped into an in-and-out-of-doors romp that includes as a chief prop a revolving bed.

Harrison was obviously aware of the amount of work he needed to get the off-beat characterization down pat. In fact, at times on the first day he tried it before the cameras, he requested some visitors to leave the set.

All of the professionals involved know his penchant for working very intensively. He does not care for distractions at moments he regards as crucial. Once things began to work relatively smoothly, he was more relaxed and able to converse with visitors.

"It is also hard to have Poche go slow, while everything else gathers momentum, as must happen," Harrison added. "This is technically very difficult."

Making a French farce work can be a tricky business. Harrison was specific as to the necessary ingredients: "You Need complete reality, you must be deadly serious, and you must have a sort of Gallic sense of humor and a sense of pace."

While working on his new film, Harrison has been awaiting release of his large-scale musical, "Dr. Dolittle," another Fox film. He mentioned that he is thinking about the possibility of directing a movie if he gets the right opportunity.

As for going into a stage play on Broadway, Harrison disclosed something that might seem surprising considering his stature.

"I rarely get many plays sent to me," he said. One might think that people would be beating at his door with plays they hoped he would do.

"I'm not interested in most of the plays being written," he asserted. "I don't like sick theater very much."

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Christmas Gift Guide

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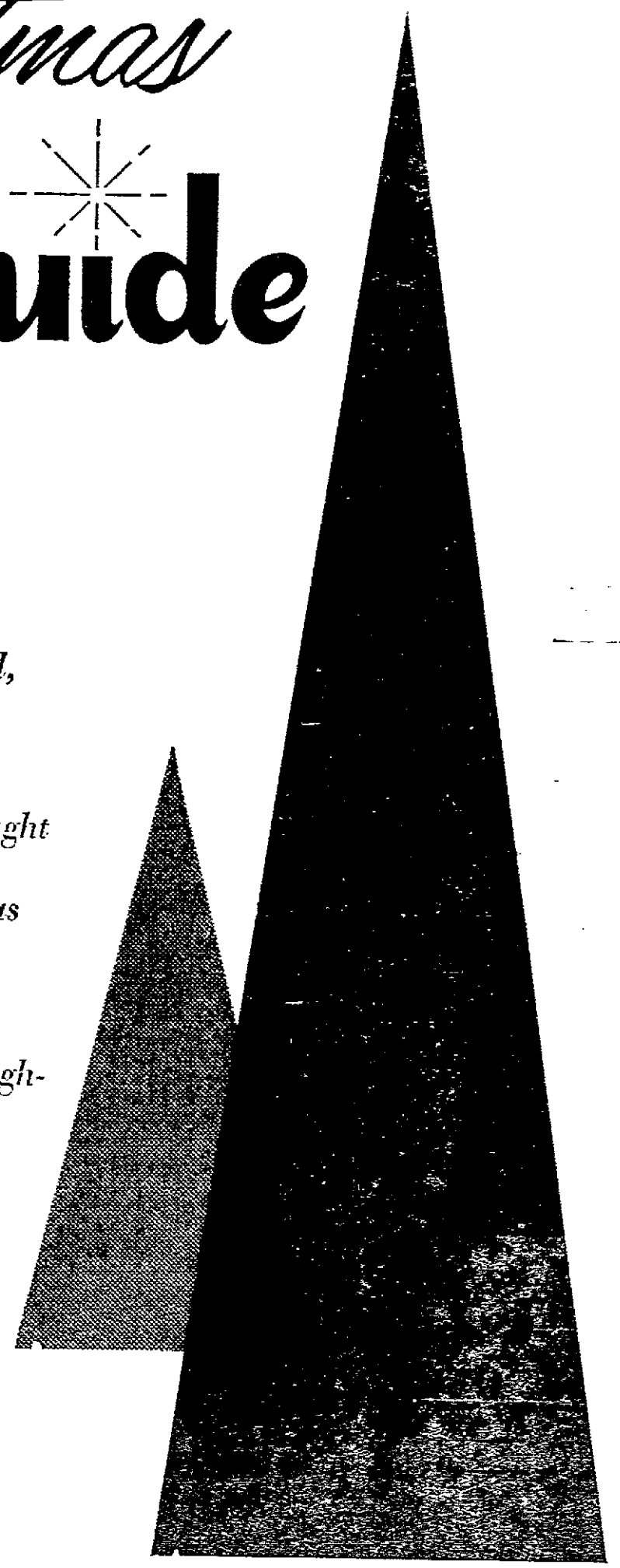

THE POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, November 12, 1967

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Miss Dittrich Wed To Thomas Janssen

Miss Diana Lynn Dittrich became the bride of Thomas J. Janssen in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Orville Janssen, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother, officiated at the 1 p.m. Saturday rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dittrich, Fond du Lac. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Janssen, 2229 N. Oneida St., and the late Mr. Janssen.

Mrs. Stephen Underwood, Brown Deer, was matron of honor. Mrs. David Janssen was bridesmaid.

David Janssen performed the duties of best man for his brother. Mark Johnson was groomsman. Guests were seated by Gregory Isaksen and Fred D. Hollenbeck.

A reception was held at The Colony, Fond du Lac.

The new Mrs. Janssen, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, and is associated with Sigman, Sigman, Shiff and Sigman.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Exchange Wedding Promises

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sara Jane Manteufel and Ernest E. Paltzer. The Rev. Lee Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 2491 S. Jackson St., and Orin Manteufel, Milwaukee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Paltzer, 4027 N. Meade St.

Mrs. Jeris Marquardt, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gretchen Paltzer and Miss Mary Lynn Baumann.

Tim Paltzer, the bridegroom's cousin, performed the duties of best man. William Paltzer and Kurt Paltzer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Charles Manteufel and Daniel Paltzer.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Paltzer is employed by Wayne Hummer & Co. Her husband is a truck farmer.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Plan August Rite

Joyce E. Doerfler

An August wedding is planned by Miss Joyce Elizabeth Doerfler and John L. Green. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doerfler, 2109 N. Superior St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Green, 329 E. Summer St.

Miss Doerfler, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is employed by Sentry Insurance. Her fiance is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternities. He is with Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Nuptial Vows Spoken

NEENAH — St Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p m Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Mae Winkelman and Glenn E. Palmbach The Rev. Roger W. Strebel officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Winkelman, 559 Fairview Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett W Palmbach, 738 Winneconne Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Gary Kramer, as matron of honor. Miss Connie Winkelman and Mrs. Barbara Kruse were bridesmaids

Carlton Cramer performed the duties of best man. Michael Kosmerchock and Gary Kramer were groomsmen Guests were seated by David Wendt and Ned Kramer.

A reception was held at the Neenah Labor Temple.

The new Mrs. Palmbach is employed by the Galloway Co. Her husband is with the George Banta Co . Inc

The couple will reside in Neenah.

Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Palmbach

Pallin Photo

Mrs. Glenn Raymond Rand

Glenn R. Rand Weds Miss Carol Ann Hubli

OSHKOSH — Miss Carol Ann Hubli and Glenn Raymond Rand exchanged vows of marriage in a 5 p.m Saturday ceremony at First English Lutheran Church The couple was wed in a double ring rite performed by the Rev. R. H. Herder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M Hubli, 6656 Larsen Road, are the parents of the bride Her husband is the son of Mrs. Gilbert L Rand, 117 W. 15th Ave , and the late Mr Rand.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Clarence L. Wright, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Fischer and Mrs. Wayne Marx.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Gerald Fischer, attended as best man with Clarence Wright and William Rand acting as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Raymond Hitz and Clinton Werch.

The couple was honored at a dinner in the church hall.

The new Mrs Rand attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is now employed by Miles Kimball on The Paper. The bridegroom is with Scharpf's Inc

Before residing at 358 W. 16th Ave. the couple will take a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and Canada.

Marriage Announced

FOND DU LAC — Mr. and Mrs Bernard Clark, 163 Ruggles St , have announced the Oct. 28 marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Joseph Peter Schwartz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs William F. Schwartz, 392 Western Ave.

The couple repeated wedding vows in a 1 p.m. double ring rite at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Riordan officiated.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Mary J. Clark, maid of honor, and Michael Bonzelet, best man.

After a Canadian honeymoon the new Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will reside at Pickford, Mich. Mr. Schwartz is stationed at H. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

RIPON — A 7 p m candlelight ceremony at Our Savior's Church was the setting for the Nov. 4 wedding of Miss Sandra Polakowski to Daniel Gatzke. The Rev. Harley Tretow officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polakowski, 249 Oak St., and Mr and Mrs. Arden Gatzke, 115 W. Sullivan St., Ripon

Mrs. Charles Crnkovich, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor with Eugene Jess performing duties of best man. Guests were seated by Charles Crnkovich and H D. Parsons Jr.

The new Mrs Gatzke was employed at Fabriko, Inc., Green Lake Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Ripon College. After a wedding trip through the western states the couple will reside at 605 Ninth Ave , Minot, N D. Mr Gatzke is stationed with the Air Force there.

Pair to Live in Germany

FOND DU LAC — Germany will be the home of the new Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Braatz Jr , who were married in a 3 p m Saturday service at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church The Rev. Gerhardt Ehlert officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Barbara Ruth Fritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fritz, 684 Bruce St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Braatz, 508 Indiana Ave , North Fond du Lac, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A friend of the bride, Mrs. David Miller, attended as matron of honor. Miss Susan Martin and Miss Diane Braatz were bridesmaids.

Best man was Edwin Braatz Sheboygan, an uncle of the bridegroom Dennis Braatz and David Fritz were groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Town & Country Club.

The new Mrs. Braatz was employed as a bookkeeper for Service Motors-Car Town. The couple will live in Germany where Mr Braatz is stationed with the Army, Eighth Administration Co , Bad Kreuznach Army Base

Couple to Honeymoon In Florida

The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the 12:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carla Marie Uhlenbrauck and Gary Arthur Krueger, Appleton, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck, 1025 W. Marquette St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger, Manitowoc.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Ronald Colling, as matron of honor. Miss Margaret Reddin, Miss Christine Schaff and Miss Dianne Beenstein were bridesmaids. Miss Vicki Klika was flower girl

Donald Bernhardt, Manitowoc, served as best man Groomsmen were Dennis Krueger, Norbert E. Uhlenbrauck and Ronald Colling. Guests were seated by Harland R. Klika and Lawrence Jones

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs Krueger is employed at Citizen's Loan and Investment Co , Appleton. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is employed at Treasure Island.

The couple will honeymoon in Florida and reside in Appleton.

Kemas Photo

Mrs. Gary Krueger

Carlos Photo

Gerri Lee Ornstein

Tell Troth of Miss Ornstein

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, 1041 E. Nawada St , have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gerri Lee, to John Edwin Kirchheimer He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirchheimer, Glencoe, Ill.

Miss Ornstein, introduced at the 1962 Coronet Ball at Butte des Morts Golf Club, was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she majored in speech. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Phi Beta national honorary fraternity. She is with the Public Relations Department of Mademoiselle Inc , Chicago, Ill.

Her fiance was graduated from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, and has done graduate work in the School of Business Administration at Northwestern University. He is affiliated with Theta Sigma Chi fraternity He is employed by Kirchheimer Brothers Paper Co , Chicago, Ill.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

Malone Setting for Marriage

MALONE — A wedding trip to Florida is planned by the new Mr and Mrs Donald A. Abler, who repeated nuptial promises in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony. The Rev. Joseph Bittle performed the double ring rite at St Peter Catholic Church, route 1, Malone

The former Miss Diana R. Buechel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Buechel, route 1, Malone. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs William Abler, route 1, Glenbeulah.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Steffen, route 1, St. Cloud, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Marian Abler and Miss Joyce Buechel

Roger Abler, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man Wilfred Abler and Allen Buechel were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Herman Buechel and Gerald Diedrich.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at St. Peter's Lanes, St. Peter.

Mrs Abler is employed at Tolibia Cheese Co., Fond du Lac. Her husband is engaged in farming at route 1, Glenbeulah, where the couple will reside.

Nuptial Vows Said by Miss Rupnick, Mr. Rabe

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in St Louis Mo., are Monroe Rabe Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Mary Sue Rupnick. The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a 7 30 p m. Saturday ceremony at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev Robert Herder performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs Robert Rupnick, 548 Otter Ave The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rabe, route 1, Ripon.

Miss Carolyn VanderHei, De Pere, attended as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Russell Mathe, Miss Barbara Rupnick, and Miss Shirley Rabe. Miss Tammy Pittsley was flower girl.

James Rabe, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Russell Mathe, John Rabe and William Rupnick. Guests were escorted by Robert Rupnick and Lester Rabe. Peter Rabe was ring bearer.

A reception in honor of the newlyweds was held at Josef's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Rabe was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is now employed as a teacher of the physically handicapped in the West Allis School system. Her husband is with Jake's Modern Home Improvement.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rabe will reside at 10315 W. Greenfield, West Allis.

Miss Anne Braun Bride

MT CALVARY—Miss Ann M. Braun became the bride of Frank L Kramer in a 1 p m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Earl Goeden performed the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois H. Braun, route 2, Mt. Calvary, are the parents of the bride. Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kramer, St. Cloud.

The bride chose a sister, Miss Patricia Braun, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs James Mueller, Miss Margaret Kramer, Miss Mary Meyer and Mrs. Bruce Zeigler. Miss Pamela Roltgen was flower girl.

Jerome Loehr acted as best man. Jerome Braun, Joseph Braun, Bruce Zeigler and Arthur Schmitz were groomsmen. James Wible was ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Braun and Norman Loehr.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Mt. Calvary Community Hall.

A graduate of Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, the new Mrs. Kramer is a nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will reside at Mt. Calvary, where Mr Kramer is engaged in farming

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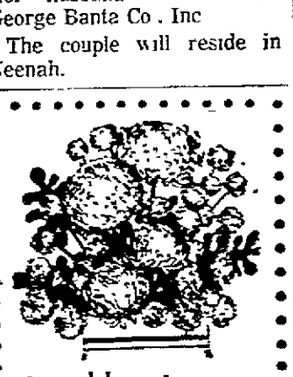

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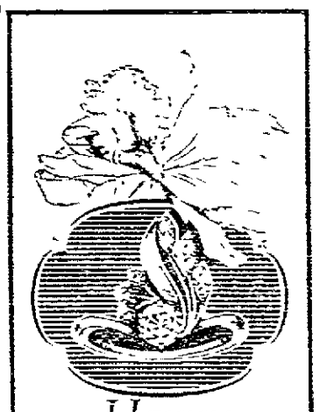

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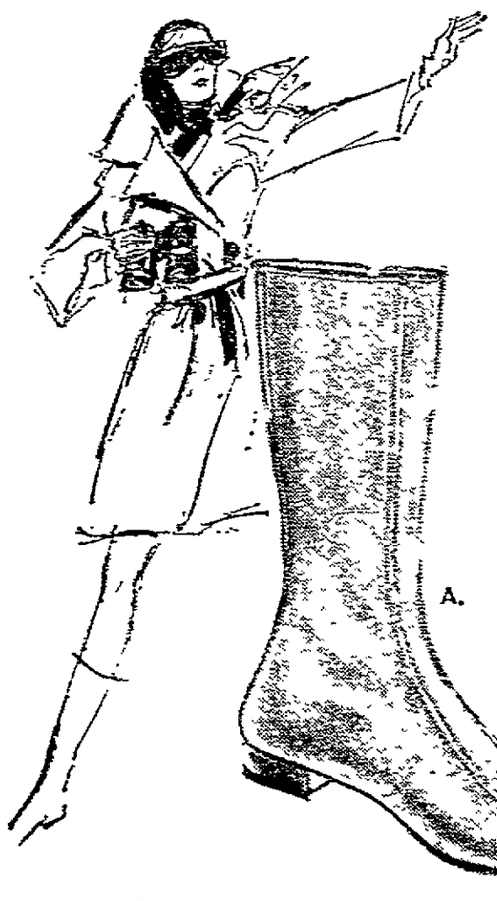

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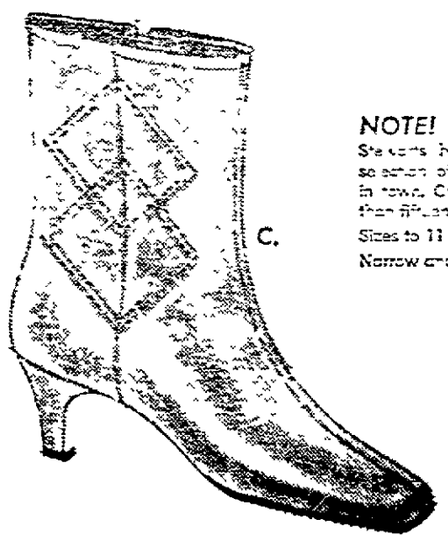

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That Secure Feeling Is Maintained by Roberta, a four-month-old baboon, who clutches her "security banana" at the St. Louis Zoo. She actually gets her security from a deflated yellow balloon, but workers in the zoo nursery have told her it's a banana. (AP Wirephoto)

Reagan Demands Victory in Vietnam

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in his most thorough statement yet on American policy in Southeast Asia, declared that "the war in Vietnam must be fought through to victory."

In a tough attack on the policies of President Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy, Reagan declared:

"The one thing that is sure in this situation is that we Americans must finally make up our minds as a people whether we want to carry the war through to a conclusion, or give up."

His comments were in a speech Saturday night at a Veteranse Day dinner.

unthinkable, telling the audience: "Isn't it time that we admitted we are in Vietnam because our national interest demands that we take a stand there now so we won't have to take a stand later on our own beaches?"

Gov. Ronald Reagan

He added, "Isn't it time that we either win this war or tell the American people why we can't? Isn't it time to recognize the great immorality of sending our neighbors' sons to die with the hope we can do so without angering the enemy too much?

"Isn't this a throwback to those jungle tribes sacrificing a few of their select young on a heathen altar to keep the volcano from exploding?"

Reagan then called for "victory" in the war and said this means to him: "First, an end to North Vietnam aggression, and second, an honorable and safe peace for our South Vietnam neighbors. We have been patient long enough and our patience wears thin. This is the way to peace and it is a way in keeping with our basic principles."

The governor pointed out that Americans have been fighting wars for a long time, "and yet, at this dismal juncture, somehow we are unable or at least unwilling to bring to terms, or force to an armistice, a ramshackle water buffalo economy with a gross national budget hardly equal to that of Pascagoula"—a small Mississippi town.

7-Year-Old Girl Saves Self in Fire

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — Barbara Douglas, 7, kept cool Saturday after her clothing caught fire while she was alone at her home here.

With her pajamas ablaze, she started running a tub of water, called the fire department and then jumped in the filled tub to douse the blaze.

"She's the bravest girl I've ever seen," said Capt. O. Z. Taylor of the Gallatin Fire Department, who answered the little girl's desperate alarm.

Taylor explained that the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, were visiting relatives nearby, leaving Barbara in the house alone.

"She said she was trying to fry an egg when the grease caught fire," Taylor said. The flames spread to her pajama sleeve.

By the time firemen arrived, he said, there was no fire. The girl was rushed in critical condition in a police patrol car to Sumner Memorial Hospital here, and transferred to Midstate Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

The governor made clear his belief that giving up would be

Actress Jennifer Jones Set to Leave Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jennifer Jones, who was found near death in the surf at the base of a cliff near Malibu, may be released from Mt. Sinai Hospital "in a few days," her son said Saturday.

"She's feeling much better and out of a coma," said Robert Walker Jr., "but no one has talked to her yet to find out what happened.

"The family will be seeing her this weekend and it looks like she should be home in a few days," he said.

Walker and another son, Michael Walker, 26, visited Miss Jones at the hospital Friday. Both are her sons from her first marriage, to actor Robert Walker.

Sheriff's deputies who found Miss Jones Thursday night said she apparently had stopped breathing but was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

A search for the Academy Award-winning actress was launched after her doctor reported she had called him from a phone booth at Malibu saying she had taken some pills and intended to take more.

At Malibu Emergency Hospital her stomach was pumped and the sedative seconal and an alcoholic beverage were found.

Authorities said the dark-haired actress drove her sports car from her home in Bel Air 15 miles away to a Malibu motel where she registered as Phyllis Walker.

They said she apparently walked part way down a 400 foot cliff leading to the sea before she stumbled and apparently fell about 100 feet.

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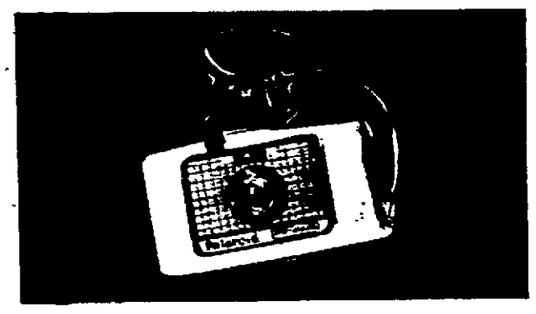

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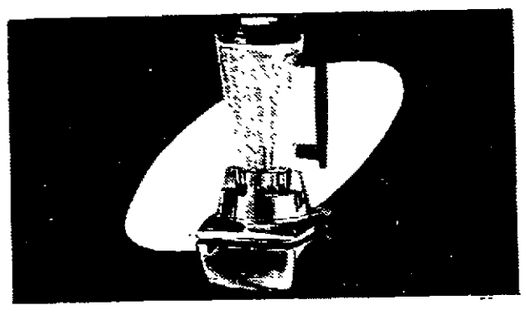

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Ideals "Giggles" Doll 8.93

Clap her hands and she giggles. She looks left and right and smiles. No batteries needed. Rooted hair.

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

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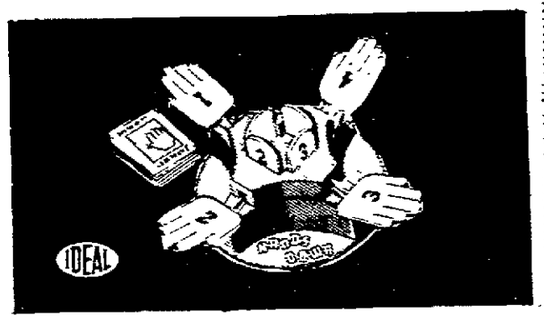

"Hands Down" Game 3.66

Hands Down by Ideal is the slap happiest game around. It features the colorful exciting Slam-O-Matic. 3 or 4 people can play.

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

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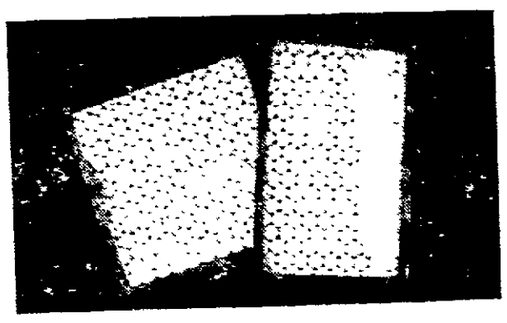

1" Furnace Filters 33c Ea. 2" 49c Ea.

Easy to install furnace filters keep cleaner and healthier. Choice of assorted sizes.

Hardware — Downtown and Budget Center

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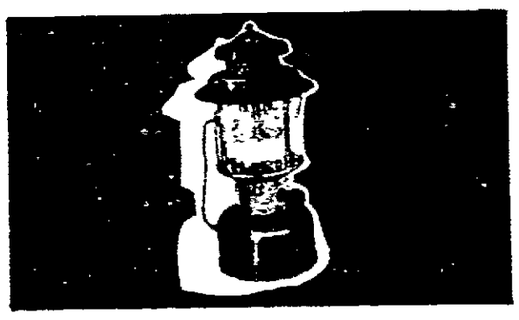

Coleman Floodlight Lanterns 11.47

Standard ventilator spreads a 100 foot circle of bright light. One filling burns 10 to 12 hours. Pyrex globe, two mantles.

Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center

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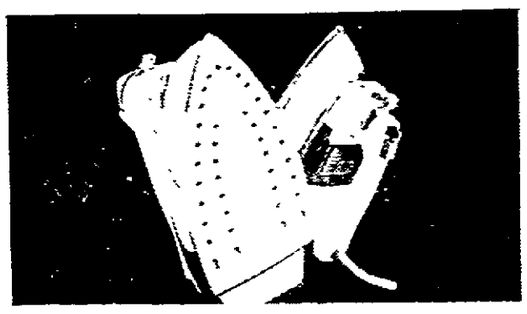

G.E. Spray, Steam, Dry Iron 14.43

G.E.'s model F91WT spray, steam and dry iron features 39 steam vents, double non-stick surface, water level window and automatic power spraying.

Small Electrics — Downtown and Budget Center

Prange's Just Won't Be Undersold!

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9 . . .
OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

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